GIRL ELOPER DIES IN PLANE FIRE

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Thursday cloudy, showers; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
High tides 4:18 a. m., 4:32 p. m.
Sun rises 5:52; sets 5:00.
Light all vehicles at 5:39.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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MAN SLAIN ON CAMPUS AT AMHERST

Today

10,000 Octillions
When the Universe Explodes
Whisky for All
How Much for a Hair Cut?

By Arthur Brisbane

PROF. JOHN N. CAMERON, mathematician at the Northwestern State Teachers' College, offers this: If Judas had taken one dollar from his pieces of silver and invested it at 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, the total would amount now to ten thousand octillions of dollars. You write that figure by putting a dollar mark and a figure 1, followed by twenty-seven zeros.

That is interesting, not important.

On the other hand, and most important, General Johnson tells you that if you take one dollar now, spend it, and put it in circulation, you are helping a recovery that may not amount to ten thousand octillions, but will surely amount to many billions of American dollars, every year.

A distinguished Belgian priest, the Abbey Georges Le Maitre, whose specialty is science, believes that our universe may have been built from the ashes of another universe that existed before this one began. This particular universe is the result of an explosion that happened about ten thousand million years ago, says the abbey, and possibly the force that causes radio activity is radium may have caused that explosion.

Such explosions come, one after another, billions of years apart, causing endless deaths and rebirths of the universe.

The abbey doesn't say what happens to us small, two-legged microbes clinging to this little earth fragment of that universe after the explosion. Where do we go? Is there some safe place outside of this universe? Or should we, after years, be glad to have the explosion come, and give us a rest?

A rain of meteors in Portugal caused those religiously inclined to rush to the churches. Church bells were tolled in some villages, and penitents formed processions carrying lighted candles and singing hymns. Professor Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania thinks a comet, perhaps Giacobini's, may have caused the meteor display.

There was a time when human beings feared that each comet might destroy the earth, a considerable number today, particularly city real estate owners, would not object if a comet did strike the earth. It would wipe out so many mortgages, and pay so many tax bills.

The government finds that when prohibition goes, and "it will not be long now," this country will have forty million gallons of whisky ready for immediate sale. That ought to last a little while.

Today you will know what Florida, a cheerful, sunny State, has to say about prohibition.

Florida has been unusually fortunate throughout the prohibition period. Proximity to Cuba and the wet British Islands has brought tourists. No alcoholic drought has been perceptible.

The crime wave never got a real start in Florida, because there, if you kill somebody, Florida's government promptly kills you. It does not accept insanity as an excuse, and its laws punish kidnaping with death. Therefore there is no kidnaping.

The NRA wonders about "a fair price for a haircut." It depends on the shop, the customer, his requirements. A young gentleman wants his hair cut while a lovely lady polishes his nails and tells him the latest anecdote, and wants his face coddled with hot towels, might well pay three times as much as a rough citizen who *only wants his hair cut.*

NRA should investigate carefully the effect of any code on barber shops. It might mean the discharge of many barbers, in the so-called "high grade" barber shops. Now the barbers wait for customers, and are rewarded by tips and part of the receipts. If the boss barber is compelled to pay so much an hour while the barbers wait for customers he will have fewer

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Red Banned Again From Reich Trial

Berlin, Oct. 11 (INS)—Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, on trial with four others on charges of complicity in the Reichstag fire, was banned from the courtroom again today.

The court ordered him to leave for constantly interrupting Judge Buenger and firing questions at witnesses.

THUG VICTIM DIES SOON AFTER BOYS FIND BODY

Lunch Worker Beaten and Robbed Near 2 Institutions

Amherst, Oct. 11—A brutal "murder on the campus" aroused the student bodies at Amherst College and Massachusetts State College early today.

Timothy L. Diggin, 23, night counterman at the Campus Diner, situated on the edge of the Massachusetts State Collge campus, was beaten to death in the rear of one of the Amherst fraternity buildings.

A paper bag containing $65, the lunchroom receipts, was missing. Two rubber bands which had been wound around the bag, were found about his right hand.

A group of students stumbled over his unconscious body shortly after midnight and he died in their arms while they awaited an ambulance from Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Several blows on the head apparently fractured his skull.

Diggin was the son of Mrs. Mary Diggin of 64 Whitney st., this town, and was well known to students of the twin colleges. Police questioned students who had patronized the diner last night and others occupying dormitories nearby in an effort to learn whether anyone had noticed a stranger acting suspiciously.

Diggin usually carried the receipts from the Campus Diner to another owned by the same proprietor, James E. Dady.

Brothers Will Wed Sisters Tonight

It's going to be a family affair in Somerville tonight when Miss Margaret M. Green, 23, is married to Frederick Paul Rosenberger, and her sister, Helen Josephine, 21, is married to his brother, Joseph Bernard.

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Celia Green, of Highland Park, Somerville, while the Rosenbergers live in Trowbridge st., Arlington. The couples will act as brides' maids and best men for each other.

The ceremony will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Union sq., Somerville, at 8.15 p. m., with the Rev. Father Francis P. Foley officiating. Afterward both couples will leave for Niagara Falls. On their return they will live at 116 School st., Somerville.

Secretary Doak Improving

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Improvement was reported today in the condition of William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Cabinet, who has been ill of a heart ailment in his Virginia home.

HAY DIET

Full Menu Lists
in
Friday and Saturday's
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The very essence of the nationally discussed

HAY DIET

is the separation at any one meal of protein foods and starch foods.

This precaution alone is credited with bringing about vastly improved health, complete control of one's weight and general improvement in appearance and mental reactions.

On Friday and Saturday, the Boston Evening American will publish the complete lists of the two types of food which must not be partaken of in one meal.

There is no other requirement in undertaking the diet.

Today's diet article on Page 7.

Kiss Must Last for Two Years in Antarctic

Capt. William F. Verleger of the Byrd flagship, Jacob Ruppert, receiving warm kiss before cold voyage just before the vessel sailed from the Boston Navy Yard today. The Byrd expedition expects to spend two years in the Antarctic. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 3

BOY ADMITS 5 'THRILL' FIRES

Norman Cox, 20, of Columbia rd., confessed today according to police that he set five fires for a "thrill."

He was arrested by Inspector Henry Donovan of the arson squad who was investigating two fires which occurred early this week, at a restaurant at 225 Tremont st.

The youth, who worked at this restaurant, confessed these fires according to police and afterward told of setting fires last May in a house at 672 Dudley st., Roxbury, where he lived at the time.

His alleged explanation was that it thrilled him to see the fire apparatus arrive and other excitement attendant on a blaze.

The three house fires were on successive days and he used gasoline the first time, next excelsior and the last time paper and matches, the police said.

Damage in these fires totaled $1750. The loss in the two restaurant fires was $250. Cox is on parole from Shirley industrial school, according to police officials.

DESERTED BABY SUSPECT FREE

"The baby nobody wants," was in Lynn district court today where Joseph Amoraso, 45, of Brennan st., East Boston, who disclaims any knowledge of the infant, was found not guilty of abandoning it.

Amoraso was accused of abandoning the child, a boy, on the doorstep of the home of Gernaraso Granese, at 95 Burpee rd., Swampscott, on Aug. 17. The child in its swaddling clothes, carried by a nurse of the state welfare department, slept during a good part of the court proceedings.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Leary, of 7 Ames st., Somerville, said the defendant looked like a man who took a baby looking like the waif to her home in mid-July to board it, and her husband, John J. O'Leary, said Amoraso was the man who took the baby away two weeks later to a Cambridge home after being unable to pay a board bill for the second week.

So the baby nobody wants went back to the State welfare department for placing in an orphanage.

Ely to Seek Circuit Court System for Bay State

Cape Cod Investigation Story on Page 2.

Abolition of the present district courts in Massachusetts and substitution of a circuit court system may be asked of the incoming Legislature Gov. Ely revealed today in the State House.

The governor says he will take this action unless the special legislative commission now studying the courts makes the recommendation itself.

Under the proposed changes there would be a reduced number of judges who would be required to devote their full time to the business of the courts and to remain out of politics and political affiliations.

Governor Ely's declaration was deemed significant in the light of the calling of Paul Swift, special justice of the First Barnstable District Court, presided over by his father, before the special legislative commission on public expenditures.

Swift's name appeared on the charter of the Casa Madrid as one of the incorporators of that alleged gambling palace in Yarmouthport, raided several weeks ago and the charter revoked.

Report Bares City Welfare Fraud

FIN. COM. IN PLAN TO FOIL DOLE GRAFT

Tells Curley Board of 12 Should Go for One Real Manager

Boston's welfare system is wide open to fraud and there is much of it going on.

That, in brief, is the report that the Finance Commission today presented to Mayor Curley after completing the investigation of municipal relief agencies that it undertook last July.

The commission made no attempt to estimate the extent to which fraud has honey-combed the city's relief rolls, the report declared, because to do so it would have been necessary to undertake the prohibitive task of checking each welfare case on the books.

WOULD ABOLISH BOARD

The investigators, however, were convinced the evil has reached proportions that warrant drastic reforms. And the first of these should be the abolition of the present unpaid board of 12 overseers of the public welfare, says the report.

This board should be replaced by a competent business manager, untrammeled by the traditions of the department, who would be free to institute such reforms as are necessary to put it on an efficient basis.

Incidentally, Mayor Curley twice asked the Legislature to change the law sufficiently to make such a reform possible.

The Finance Commission also suggested the employment of more experienced visitors and capable office help to systematize welfare work.

CITES McGRATH CHARGES

In connection with the employment of welfare recipients by various city departments, the investigators suggested that the work be allocated with more attention to its suitability to the man assigned, and that department heads see that they get a full day's work from such men.

The investigation was begun after fraud charges were made by Council President Joseph McGrath while he was acting mayor during Curley's absence in Europe.

The Fin. Com., however, found little ground for his charges that welfare recipients could not be located at addresses given by them or that they were not listed in the city directory. It explained that these people were forced to move frequently and that the directory is far from complete, especially where women are concerned.

CURLEY HITS FIN. COM.

The commission then made an investigation of its own, checking some 500 cases. Enough instances were found in which persons were receiving undeserved aid or more than was necessary, the report said, to warrant immediate reforms.

Meanwhile, the finance committee was accused by Mayor Curley of playing politics for urging the abandonment of the East Boston strandway proposal and declaring it "another land deal" before any definite decision had been reached in the matter.

Edmund Dewing Is District Attorney

Gov. Ely will appoint Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley district attorney of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, to succeed the late Winfield M. Wilbar, it was reported today.

The governor decided to submit Dewing's name to the executive council at today's meeting and to ask suspension of the rules so that confirmation would be voted immediately, without the usual week's delay.

Dewing was one of Wilbar's assistants. He is a Republican but supported Ely in the 1930 campaign.

Silver-Shirts, Chased Out of Bay State, Rebuild in West

The Silver Shirts, exposed exclusively by the Boston Evening American several weeks ago as the avowed successors of the Ku Klux Klan, are on the march again.

Stopped dead in Massachusetts and in the South, William Duley Pelley, former Boston newspaperman, who is the national commander of the new organization, apparently has found greener pastures in the Southwest, according to dispatches from Oklahoma City today.

There will be a great "swarming" of Silver Shirts to the Oklahoma state capital within the next 30 days, according to Maj. Luther I. Powell, Pelley's chief of staff and second in command of the "Christian Militia."

RECRUITING CENTER

This slim, 55-year-old man, partly bald and wearing big horn-rimmed glasses, has already set up headquarters in Oklahoma City, which he said is the Silver Shirt recruiting center for the western half of the country, eastern and national headquarters being in Asheville, N. C.

Powell is now busy preparing for this "swarming"—or convention, which will be the first public display of the Silver Shirts' numerical strength. Quarters have been prepared for 500 men.

Powell is also organizing a crack Silver Shirt ranger cavalry company to act as a bodyguard for the national commander when he attends the gathering of his followers.

Confronted with possible investigation as a source of pro-Hitler propaganda by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the committee on immigration of the United States House of Representatives, Powell was quick to disavow such sentiments, although admitting that the organization had allowed no Jews to become members.

THEY BACK HITLER

Admitting that many German-Americans are members, Powell said:

"The truth has not come through to the people of America what Hitler has done for Germany. We of the Silver Shirts, knowing what he has done, are in sympathy with most of it."

In addition to the obvious appeal that the Silver Shirts are making to German-Americans, whom Powell called "the backbone of the organization," the chief of staff revealed two other changes in membership requirements:

1—Catholics are eligible for membership because they are Christians.

2—Women may join now, and there is an extra fancy uniform for them—silver blouse with red "L," blue skirt and red-lined cape.

Powell admitted that very few Catholics had taken advantage of their new opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the organiza-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

THOUSANDS GET PAPAL BLESSING

Vatican City, Oct. 11 (INS)—Pope Pius today made his fourth holy year basilica visit, motoring at 8:30 a. m. to the Santa Maria Maggiore Basilica.

Arriving at the sacristy, the Pontiff robed in a special room and then genuflected before the Blessed Sacrament at an altar separated from the rest of the basilica by a partition.

Carried in the gestatorial chair, he re-entered the basilica by the central door in a solemn procession in which 22 cardinals, 30 bishops and a group of Swiss guards participated. Thousands of pilgrims were among the cheering congregation.

Repeating the ceremony of previous basilican visits, the Pope was enthroned near the high altar while mass was sung by Cardinal Dolci, arch-priest of the basilica.

After administering the pontifical blessing, the Pope visited the chapel of the Borghesse family, considered the richest edifice of its kind in the world, and finally left amid further cheers. Mounting to the balcony, he blessed the huge crowd outside before returning to the Vatican.

The Basilica was packed for the ceremony and in the royal stand were the Infanta of Spain, Princess Maria Pila and Prince Albrecht of Bavaria, the Duke and Duchess of Wurttemberg and Archduke George of Austria.

The entire diplomatic corps of Rome was present and the governor of Rome was also in attendance. The Pope wore a white piviale mitre.

The Boston
Evening American
WILL NOT
BE PUBLISHED
TOMORROW
Columbus Day
OCT. 12

O'CONNELL DEFI TO FOLEY CAMP

The first "bloodshed" of Boston's mayoral campaign may well come tonight when former Representative Joseph F. O'Connell, throwing discretion to the winds, invades the very heart of District Attorney William J. Foley's South Boston bailiwick.

O'Connell, who was severely beaten during a campaign speech in South Boston several years ago, said he would be in Andrews sq. at 8:30 tonight, nevertheless.

And he'll be there, he said, to put Foley, one of the leading Democratic mayoral aspirants, "on the spot."

O'Connell left the City Hall wiseacres gasping when he announced that he would take Foley to task—over there in his own back yard—for his failure to prosecute officials of the Federal National Bank, and accuse him of being one of the most incompetent prosecutors ever elected to office in Suffolk County.

And at the same time came the announcement from Foley headquarters that the Old-Timers' Club of Andrew Square, made up of 500 residents of the neighborhood, had just unanimously endorsed Foley for mayor.

Belgium to Arm With 'Ring of Steel'

Brussels, Oct. 11 (INS)—A project to construct a chain of fortifications along the German frontier similar to the ring of steel France has thrown up along the Rhine was unanimously approved by the Belgian cabinet today.

With King Albert presiding, the cabinet sanctioned the government's plan to ask the Chamber of Deputies to vote 700,000,000 Belgian francs ($29,400,000) to finance the construction.

Kingsford-Smith Sets Air Record

Windham, Northern Australia, Oct. 11 (INS)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous Australian aviator, landed here today, breaking the England-Australia flight record by completing the journey in seven days, four hours and 45 minutes.

The new record broke the previous mark set by C. W. A. Scott of Great Britain in 1932 by one day, 16 hours and two minutes.

ARLINGTON ELOPER, 6 DIE IN AIR

Family Denies Story She Was to Marry Broker in Reno

Death in a flaming airplane revealed today the secret romance of a Boston stenographer and cast tragedy for the second time in a few months into the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer of Arlington.

Yet, while Reno dispatches said she was flying there to wed a former Boston stock broker, vigorous denials were issued by the family in Arlington through Thomas Kenney, husband of the victim's sister.

The reported bride-to-be, 25-year-old Dorothy M. Dwyer, was one of seven killed at Chesterton, Ind., in a trans-continental airplane that burst into flames and crashed to the ground.

BROKER'S FIANCEE

She left her home in Mt. Vernon st., Arlington, and boarded a plane at East Boston yesterday that took her to Newark, N. J., for transfer to the plane that meted out death later.

Miss Dwyer, secretary for a Boston concern, was speeding to Reno to become the bride of Theodore Baldwin, former Boston stock broker, according to dispatches from the city of divorce.

The family of Miss Dwyer just as firmly announced that their daughter was bound to Chicago for a visit with friends.

Kenney, who moved to Arlington from Cleveland after Miss Dwyer's brother was killed in a flaming auto four months ago, denied the reported romance of his sister-in-law.

"There is absolutely nothing to any story that Miss Dwyer was going to Reno to get married. She was bound for Chicago to visit friends," Kenney said.

Asked to furnish the names and addresses of the friends, Kenney refused.

An entirely different version of the girl's trip came from Baldwin, who, according to dispatches from Reno, went to that city in July and filed a divorce petition against the wife he married at Elkton, Md., in February, 1923.

Baldwin not only said the wedding was scheduled for this afternoon, but asked that Miss Dwyer's body be surrendered to him.

He wanted, he said, to take charge of the charred body on the trip to the home of her parents for burial.

FLIES TO GET BODY

Several hours later Kenney said he talked with Baldwin by long

Continued on Page 4 Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 11—Today's treasury balance, $1,147,445,883. U. S. customs receipts, $9,550,616.

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WITNESSES IN BEARSE PROBE GUARDED IN SEPARATE ROOM

NAMES OF 10 ARE KEPT SECRET IN NEW MYSTERY MOVE

Four Others Called in Grand Jury Inquiry into Hi-jack Death Allowed to Come and Go Without Restriction

Barnstable, Oct. 11—In a mystery move, 10 witnesses were impounded in a secluded room under guard today as the Barnstable County grand jury probed the slaying of Franklin L. Bearse last December, over which a strange pall of silence has hung for 10 months.

Officials even refused to reveal identity of the witnesses, although no restrictions were put on four other witnesses summoned for the inquiry.

The impounding was put into effect after a conference between Judge Edward F. Hanify of superior court and Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley, who is handling the extraordinary investigation.

Although investigators have claimed that they have no new evidence to offer the grand jury, the 14 witnesses were ordered to appear today.

ON MYSTERY MISSION

A renewal of activity followed a meeting of the Cape Cod Clerical Club, representing 60 Protestant ministers, held at Chatham, who voted to appoint a committee to work to end crime conditions on the Cape.

State Detective Albert Brouillard, one of the many investigators who has been working on the case, which was expected to show contacts between racketeers and public officials, was absent all day on a mysterious mission.

The new activity offset the statement by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner that a report submitted by Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel Needham on alleged vice conditions on Cape Cod, deals only with rumors.

While Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley was uncommunicative, it was believed that the witnesses heard today included several of the band of six Osterville youths who accompanied Bearse on his fatal hi-jacking expedition last December.

Governor Ely and Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham interested themselves personally in the Bearse murder and other racket activities on Cape Cod but the information obtained throws little light on the alleged triple-alliance of racketeers, police and county officials.

Today Dist. Atty. Crossley suggested that the Grand Jury go beyond the transcript of statements taken from the two score witnesses by state detectives and summon the witnesses before them.

It was a foregone conclusion, however, that the witnesses would add nothing to the statements already given.

So far as the Bearse case is concerned Dist.-Atty. Crossley feels the witnesses called may be divided into two classes. One class includes those who know something about the crime and refuse to talk for various reasons.

The other class includes those who don't know anything about it but are willing and eager to repeat rumors and hearsay evidence.

DEATH GUNS EXHIBITED

Some of the many thousand rumors circulated about the crime have been traced down by state detectives at the order of Gen. Needham. The result has been entirely negative.

Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh appeared before the grand jury with two shotguns found in the home of Albert Elliott in Hyannis. It was Elliott who leased his property to the mystrious "R. T. Green of Boston" for the storage of smuggled liquor.

It was from Elliott's home that the slayers stepped on the night of Dec. 30 last and laid down a barrage of shotgun fire on the hi-jack crew led by Bearse to the Elliot garage.

Ownership of the shotguns has never been established despite the on one of the weapons. Nobody seems to know who "R. T. Greene" is—not even Elliott nor Judge Paul M. Swift, who made out the lease at Elliott's request.

BODFISH TALE FAILS

Nobody—not even the other six members of Bearse's hi-jack gang seems to know who owned the liquor stored in the Elliott garage on the murder night.

Atty. John D. A. Bodfish, leader of the Hyannis group which carried the fight to re-open the Bearse case to Governor Ely, has been unable to give the authorities a shred of evidence which might result in a single indictment.

"There isn't enough evidence gathered in this case to warrant the indictment of anyone," Detective Bradford said. "If any of the persons we have questioned knows anything more they are keeping it to themselves."

While the Bearse case bogged down before the grand jury there may be some action on Cape Cod affairs before the legislative subcommittee on reorganization of district courts which sits at the State House today.

Gold Dredger Has Profit of $165,480

Vancouver, Oct. 11—Bulolo Gold Dredging, Ltd., total gross production in September was 7335 ounces of fine gold from 440,900 cubic yards of ore, according to H. A. Gould, secretary. Estimated working profit was 5516 ounces of fine gold. At $30 Canadian money per ounce of fine gold this represents a working profit of $165,480 Canadian money.

Inhalator Saves Revere Man's Life

An attempt at what police charged was suicide, on the part of Bernard Lakin, 25, of Campbell ave., Revere, at his father's home in Vista rd., Dorchester, was averted by prompt rescue work with an inhalator. Under Lieut. Patrick Mahoney, a crew of firemen saved Lakin's life after he had inhaled illuminating gas.

Boy Stealing Ride Injured by Bridge

A 15-year-old boy, who stole a ride on top of a truck, landed in the City Hospital when a bridge swept him off at Columbia rd. and Hamilton rd., Roxbury. He is Joseph Oakhem of 60 Magazine st., Roxbury, suffering from severe lacerations of the head and contusions of the body.

12 FULL PAGES
SENSATIONAL VALUES
IN THURSDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S PAPERS
For Friday and Saturday
are
BOSTON DAYS
at HOUGHTON'S

Home Love Wins -:- Over Gold's Glitter

OLIVE KINGSBURY BARBARA KINGSBURY BOBBY KINGSBURY

WE'LL STAY WITH BOBBY AND DADDY
Olive and Barbara Kingsbury, 13 and 15 respectively, have tasted the luxuries of life but have learned that home love is even more to be desired. Offered advanced schooling, with a bow later to society, all at the hands of a rich uncle, they turned thumbs down and elected to stay at home with their father, an auto mechanic, and their brother Bobby, and live their humble life and attend public schools. (Boston American photos.)

PREFER STEPMOTHER
Mrs. Mildred Blodgett Kingsbury, stepmother of the girls, for whom they have expressed a deep love.

RUSSIA, JAPAN NEAR BREAK

Tokio, Oct. 11 (INS)—Severance of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia is a distinct possibility, a government spokesman intimated today, should the Japanese decide Soviet actions in connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy indicate a too militant attitude.

Japan is incensed at publication in Russia of documents purported to be official Japanese messages and intended to "expose" an alleged Japanese plot to seize the railway. Japanese officials have branded the documents forgeries and have demanded that Russia admit them to be such.

So far Soviet officials have shown little disposition to retract the stand, and this has led some the stand, and this has led some Japanese circles to believe the Soviet actually envisages war with Japan.

Vermont in Final Tribute to Dale

Island Pond, Vt., Oct. 11—Vermont paid a fitting tribute to its senior U. S. Senator, Porter Hinman Dale, with funeral services conducted by Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate.

A prayer service at the Dale home preceded removal of the body to the opera house, where it lay in state.

Among those attending the services were Senators Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, and Frederick Hale, of Maine; Cong. Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont and Miss Doris Gibson; Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, and his staff; Chief Justice George M. Powers of the Vermont Supreme Court and Asa Bloomer, commander of the Vermont Department of the American Legion.

FLASKS SHUT UP SCHOOL DANCES

Methuen, Oct. 11—The hall of the Central grammar school, also used as the town auditorium, has been closed to school dances as a result of the discovery of liquor bottles and cigarette stubs there after a school function Friday night, it was learned today.

Members of the school committee made it plain they did not attribute the debris to high school students and said the action was not to be interpreted as a punishment to them.

It was the opinion of the committee that "outsiders" were responsible and in the future they will be barred from school dances, which will be given in a hall where more careful supervision is possible.

Thebaud Note Flays World's Fair Trip

The charge that the trip of the fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, to the World's Fair was mismanaged, was made by Capt. Edward A. Proctor at Gloucester. Capt. Proctor, president of the Master Mariners' Asso., sailed on the Chicago trip as mate of the Thebaud.

Laconia, N. H., Seeks New Radio Station

Washington, Oct. 11—The Northern Broadcasting Co., Inc., of Laconia, N. H., has filed with the radio commission an amended application for authority to construct a new broadcasting station to operate on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles on 100 watts power.

Mrs. Peabody "Confesses" Prohibition Doomed

Well, boys and girls, Repeal is "in."

See you, the boys and girls reply in chorus, intimating they were aware of that fact quite a few months ago.

But today, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, than whom there is no more militant dry crusader, finally broke down and confessed that it appeared that Prohibition was doomed. So, boys and girls, Repeal is "in."

Mrs. Peabody made the admission at her Beverly home.

It seems that Mr. Farley and his "pressure" did it, from the general tenor of Mrs. Peabody's remarks. The crowning blow came when Florida, to which haven she retreated when Massachusetts, in her words, "outlawed" itself by showing overwhelming wet sentiment in 1920, voted for repeal yesterday by more than 4 to 1.

Aimee's Answers

Aimee Semple McPherson, who opens revival services here Friday evening at the Arena will answer one question a day on practical religion through the columns of the Boston Evening American. The first question and answer follow:

QUESTION: Would Al Capone's money be acceptable by the church for charitable purposes?

ANSWERED BY:

Aimee Semple McPherson

ANSWER: Money made in an unlawful manner (which I presume is the meaning of that question), is not the money to which churches or any other solid organization should look for support.

I do feel that a minister of the Gospel would be no more justified in questioning Mr. Capone's money, than that of a manufacturer who has amassed his dollars out of the nickels and dimes and the time and the blood and the hopes and the dreams of underpaid laborers.

However, that is a question which lies between a man and his Maker. The Lord has said:

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

The donor himself can best decide whether that gift he brings will really be acceptable unto the Lord, or whether it is stamped indelibly with the image of "Caesar"; but sad will be that man in the last day, who has neglected his soul's salvation and hoped to purchase his way to eternal happiness by gifts of ill gotten gains.

Released and Jailed

Providence, Oct. 11—Leon J. Kraft of Webster, Mass., finishing a jail sentence for passing worthless checks, was arrested for police of Southbridge, Mass., on a similar charge.

WOBURN GIRLS PICK DAD AND HUMBLE LIFE

Choose Own Home Rather Than Luxury Offered by Uncle

Two Woburn sisters, Barbara Kingsbury, 15, and Olive, 13, their heads unturned by a taste of rich living, staked their future happiness today on a choice of the humbler things of life.

Public or private school—and they chose public.

Living in a luxurious mansion with their uncle, or in their father's humble home—they picked the latter.

A society career or work—they prefer to prepare for a job and go to work.

The father and uncle of the two girls are fighting a court battle for their guardianship. The sisters hope to bring about a reconciliation. But, whether peace or war in the family, they know what they want of life.

UNCLE WINS POINT

Their uncle is Edmund R. Davis, millionaire vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Co. Their father is Earl W. Kingsbury, auto mechanic.

"I want to retain their affection," said Kingsbury. "When they returned from private school where their uncle sent them, they were restless. It took time for them to become adjusted to their own home.

"I do not want my children's love and their normal home life sacrificed to wealth and social position."

Their uncle has won the temporary right in court to continue his interest in his nieces and to visit them, despite the father's claim he was trying to alienate their affections by the glamor of wealth.

"We love our father and our home," said Barbara, when asked how she felt about it.

LOVE THEM BOTH

"But we love our uncle, too, and are grateful to him for all he has done. We want to be friends with him."

Olive said it was fun to go to boarding school, but high school was great fun, too, she added.

BANKER SABIN DIES, AGED 65

Southampton, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Co. died shortly before midnight at his home here after an illness of about a year. He was 65 years old.

Charles H. Sabin

Mrs. Sabin, who is nationally known for her work in the cause of repeal as chairman of the woman's organization for national prohibition reform, was unable to reach his bedside before he died.

Mr. Sabin was born in Williamstown, Mass., August 24, 1868. After obtaining banking experience at Albany, N. Y., he moved to New York city in 1902 to become vice-president of the National Commercial Bank. His service with the Guaranty Trust dated from 1910. He was a director of 30 corporations.

Although his wife in 1928 was a member of the Republican National Committee, Sabin became treasurer of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and supported Alfred E. Smith for President.

He married Mrs. Sabin, the former Pauline Norton of Chicago, in [illegible]. There is a son, Charles H. Sabin, Jr., born to the first Mrs. Sabin, the former Mabel Whitney of Albany, whom he married in

Children of Future to Be Born Without Pain

Chicago, Oct. 11 (US)—Children of the future will be born without pain to their mothers.

And as a consequence of improved obstetrical methods, some of which have already been put into practice, women with weak hearts need no longer fear becoming mothers.

These statements were made by Dr. James A. Bloomfield, noted Chicago obstetrician, at a clinic of the American College of Surgeons in Passavan Hospital.

He demonstrated the use of the modern analgesic drugs which nullify virtually all the risks of child-birth upon the mother with a weak heart and explained other methods of assuring the safety of the patient.

"These include the Caesarian operation indicated in cases of acute dilation of the heart," he said, "and the use of modified twilight sleep and local anesthetics."

Caesarian operations will never completely supplant the natural manner of delivery, Dr. Bloomfield added, as the "final goal of painless child-birth will be reached through specialized technique in both the pre-hospitalization and the actual operations upon the mother."

Beyond the Sky

"Above beyond"—that's where Mark E. Ridge of Dorchester plans to fly in the open basket of a balloon when he goes into the stratosphere 13 miles above the earth. He may answer the eternal question, "How high is up?" Inset diagram shows his perilous parachute leap over the Charles river.

DILLON ADMITS DUMPING HURT

Washington, Oct. 11—Clarence Dillon, senior partner of Dillon, Read & Co., told Senate investigators today it was a "general practice" to sell securities at the end of the year for tax purposes and that such dumping had a "depressing effect" on the market.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senators, referred to stock sales by one of teh Dillon, Read & Co.'s investment trusts at the end of 1929 to cur taxabiel ncome.

"Can you tell us whether that custom has developed under which large volumes of transfers are made at the end of the year?" Pecora asked.

"That is the case," Dillon replied. "People sell stock on which they have losses."

"Does it have a depressing effect on the market?"

"I think it does. The practice has become general."

Dillon interrupted to file a list of almost 30 corporations in which the United States and International Trust invested. He said none of its directors was connected with them.

The witness testified the pool's investments amounted to a little more than $14,000,000, all in railroad stocks.

When the pool was dissolved in November, 1929, he said, Dillon, Read & Co. took half the stock and paid half the cost, a little over $7,000,000.

Pecora asked why Dillon, Read & Company, after joining in the pool to buy the stock, turned around two days later and sold it.

"It looked like these stocks would be long term investments," Dillon said. "Our firm is interested in short term investments. It was a bad sale for the firm, as we could have obtained better prices later."

BOSTON'S DARE DEVIL TO FLY 13 MILES UP

Mark Ridge to Pierce Stratosphere in an Open Basket

Mark Ridge, 28, Dorchester daredevil who startled Boston with a parachute jump over the Back Bay last winter, is in London to make an oxygen-inhalation test preparatory to attempting an ascent into the stratosphere in an open basket attached to a balloon.

That, at least, is the news contained today in a copyrighted International News Service story from London, which states that Ridge will return to the United States to make the attempt if he passes the tests being arranged for him by American and British scientists.

The plan evolved by Ridge is said to constitute man's most audacious attempt to conquer the secrets of the little-known strata that begins 13 miles above the earth's surface and into which but two flights, in specially constructed sealed metal balloon cars, ever have been made, the one by Picard, the other by two Russians recently.

NAVY WARNS HIM

He wants to ascend in an open basket wearing equipment similar to a diving suit, breathing pure oxygen from a tank carried in the basket.

The United States Navy Department, according to the story, warned Ridge the flight would probably result in his death and refused him permission to make a low-air pressure test in the decomposition chamber of the Washington Navy Yard.

American scientists encouraged the young man, however, and, according to the London story, he has the backing of Philip Drinker, inventor of the Drinker respirator, and Profs. Arthur H. Compton and Robert A. Milliken of the University of Chicago and California Institute of Technology, respectively.

ARRANGES FOR TESTS

Ridge went to London and aroused the interest of J. S. Haldane, physicist, who believes man is able to exist under conditions of low air pressure, and Haldane, says the story cabled by Harry K. Reynolds, arranged for Ridge to complete his air pressure tests at the London laboratory of Sieve, Gorman & Co., manufacturers of diving and flying equipment for the British government.

A virtual vacuum is believed to exist at an altitude of 67,000 feet which Ridge would attempt.

The London story described Ridge as formerly associated with Capt. Hawthorne Gray, American army balloonist who met death in 1927 while attempting an altitude ascent record. Hereabout, however, little or nothing is known of that association.

Ridge lived in Draper st., Dorchester, and used to say he was a captain in a Mexican revolutionary army.

DARING 'CHUTE JUMP

On Jan. 16, last, without the permission of the pilot, Ridge made a 3000-foot parachute leap over Back Bay, landing on the ice of the Charles River.

A warrant charging him with leaving a plane cockpit to perform a feat of daring was issued, but he was not arrested until three months later when, it was learned, he was attempting to arrange for a radio broadcast of his sensations while making a jump through a huge fleet of planes participating in maneuvers of the army air armada. The arrest prevented a second leap.

He was arraigned on the old charge, convicted and sentenced to three months in the house of correction. He appealed and was released in $500 bonds.

Here's Chance Bank Bandits Let Pass

President William M. Smith of the East Boston Savings Bank was almost sorry there was no holdup at the bank this morning.

+Acting on a suggestion of Capt. Archie +F. Campbel, President Smith sounded the bank burglar alarm at 9:45 a. m., standing at the door of the bank, watch in hand. In 30 seconds there were five policemen at the door, two off their beats and three from the station, armed with riot guns.

Capt. Campbell, in view of the recent epidemic of robberies, has suggested that the bank and the Columbia Trust try out their alarms occasionally for the double purpose of making sure they are working and determining how long it requires police to reach the scene.

Boat, Long a Liquor Runner, Seized Again

New London, Ct., Oct. 11 (INS)—The notorious speedboat Monolola of Newport, R. I., was captured by a Coast Guard patrol boat off Brenton Reef lightship early today and towed to Providence with a cargo of alleged contraband liquor valued at $80,000.

The Monolola, long one of the most troublesome ships of the rum fleet was seized last spring and then sold at auction. Officials here said five men aboard the speedboat were arrested, and that although one shot was sent across her bow no damage was reported.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL DANCES INTO HEART OF DODGE HEIR

MICKEY DEVINE TO BE SCION'S NO. 3 BRIDE

Wedding Waits Only on Divorce, Vanitie Girl's Friends Say

Cinderella's slippers have fitted the dancing feet of Martha "Mickey" Devine, South Boston beauty of Earl Carroll's "Vanities", and she will marry Horace E. Dodge, heir to the $34,000,000 motor fortune, it was reported in New York today.

Dodge, a spedboat manufacturer and racer, expects a decree of divorce from his second wife in Detroit Saturday.

FIRST LAURELS HERE

Miss Devine, now 21, was born in South Boston and first attracted notice there because of her beauty and her dancing in school and parish amateur entertainments.

Horace Dodge

She attended the Shurtleff school there and seven years ago appeared in "Pandora's Box," a school play, with Helen Ring and Kathleen Kemmitt, two other well known South Boston girls. During the same year she made a big hit by her dancing with St. Augustine's Church minstrels.

She has been a dancer with Carroll's shows for several seasons and is a frequent visitor to South Boston where her relatives still reside.

HE IS FATHER OF 4

South Boston friends, corroborating the New York report, say she has been seen frequently in the company of the millionaire recently.

Dodge is 31. He was first married to Lois Knowlson and when she began divorce proceedings in 1926 he pursued her half around the world in an effort to effect a reconciliation. But she got a decree, a $1,000,000 settlement and married an army officer stationed at Honolulu.

In 1928 he married Muriel Dorothy Sisman, daughter of a wealthy Detroit contractor, in London. She is now reported prepared to wed an English nobleman. Dodge is the father of four children, two by each marriage.

BUNK BLANKETS SAVE VESSEL

Halifax, Oct. 11—A story of resourceful seamanship that saved the Boston trawler Quincy from Sable Island's perilous shoals was related early today as the disabled craft lay at a wharf after her weekend battle with a tropical hurricane.

She was towed in by the U. S. coastguard ship General Green after drifting helplessly about Sable Island for 60 hours when a broken pump camshaft disabled her engine.

Two nets and two blankets torn from fo'cas'le bunks made a makeshift sail that carried her around the island's tip to comparative safety.

Lashed together into the semblance of a jib, the makeshift sail was strung from the bow to the foremast top. It made a poor sail, but it caught just enough wind to give the steamer steerage, and to swing the craft around the island.

Bride for 34 Millions

Martha "Mickey" Devine, South Boston dancer with Carroll's "Vanities," whose friends here today corroborated reports that she is to wed Horace E. Dodge, heir to auto millions, as soon as his second wife obtains her divorce.

$2400 Ring Trickster Uses Name Of Mrs. Bowser

The name of Cora Livingston Bowser, wife of Paul Bowser, wrestling impresario, coupled with an abiding faith in human nature, brought two local jewelry auctioneers to police headquarters today to report the loss of two diamond rings valued at $2400.

They were Leonard Sternsher of 1682 Columbia rd., Dorchester, and Charles Tannerbaum of 457 Washington st., Brookline, who complained that one Jacob Lewis, formerly of Columbia rd., had disappeared with their diamonds.

The auctioneers told police Lewis on two occasions had returned the rings with a report of no sale after announcing he could dispose of them.

Yesterday he met Sternsher and Tannerbaum again, they said, and stated he could sell the rings to Mrs. Bowser, herself once a champion wrestler. The three men went to Bowser's office on Chauncy st., but Lewis was the only one to go inside. In a few minutes, the auctioneers said, he returned with the word that Mrs. Bowser was in a furrier's on Washington st.

Again the two men waited outside while Lewis went in, but when he had failed to return after three hours they went to the police. On being shown photographs in the rogue's gallery, they readily identified one as the missing man, only to learn that he had 45 aliases and a record as a diamond thief.

Black Hen Leads to Arrest of Two

Lakeville, Oct. 11—When policemen reach the point where they can recognize stolen hens, chicken stealing is bound to suffer. State Trooper Walter J. Nacolski of the Bridgewater barracks caused the arrest of two local youths after recognizing a black hen as a bird that had been stolen with others from Henry Hall of County rd.

Harvard Finds Link in Fungi Evolution

Not that they're related, but Harvard students, it was revealed today, are busily engaged in experiments on fungi which attacks humans—known as athlete's foot—and fungi which attacks a vegetable—known as tomato.

The experiments are being carried on under Prof. William H Weston, Jr., in the Cryptogamic Botany Laboratory, the first time such experiments have been made at Harvard by the students.

Inquiries into the sex life of fungi comes under the course and already algae plants have been crossed to form new plants, revealing a declared missing link in evolution.

Child Killed by Auto

Warwick, R. I., Oct. 11—Struck by an auto while she was crossing the Post road here, Rose Roy, 17, of this city, suffered fatal injuries.

STAR WITNESS IN HUTCHINSON ATTACK DIES

Wm. H. Bacon, Land Poor, Declared a Suicide

The star witness for his wife in the trial of Edward Stotesbury Hutchinson, wealthy Harvard student, charged with assault and battery on her, William H. Bacon, West End apartment house owner, was dead today, apparently a suicide.

His body was found slumped half out of his auto in the carbon-monoxide filled garage of his former home in Newton st., Weston, last night.

DESPONDENT OVER FINANCES

According to his counsel, David Greer, Bacon was "land poor," and was despondent over financial difficulties and the illness of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Bacon.

She has been confined to bed at 52 South Russell st., since last August.

Hutchinson, who is 23, and heir to a huge Philadelphia fortune, was found guilty of assaulting her after entering the Bacon home on Aug. 6. The son of Sydney E. Hutchinson and grandson of E. T. Stotesbury, he was fined $50 and appealed. The case was to have come up again this month.

It was the anxiety of the bedridden wife, when her husband failed to return home, which led to the discovery of his body. She first telephoned Atty. Greer, who was busy, and then induced a neighbor, James L. Oncley, of South Russell st., to go to Weston.

DEATH A SUICIDE

He saw Bacon's car through a garage window, and broke in, later notifying police. Medical Examiner George L. West said death was probably suicide.

The alleged assault on Mrs. Bacon occurred in the South Russell st. apartment house, one of a number which her husband had acquired. The Bacons testified that early in the morning Hutchinson and a companion came to the door and forced their way in, and that Mrs. Bacon was knocked down.

German Girl Spy's Aide Confesses

Paris, Oct. 10 (US)—The cry of "spy!" echoed through France again today with the arrest of a pretty German woman and two French soldiers on charges of espionage.

Frau Sophie Drozdt, a large, blonde German, whose husband, recently expelled from France, was arrested at Metz while speeding toward the German frontier.

In her auto, wrapped in ordinary paper, were found a dismantled French automatic rifle and military maps, according to Metz authorities.

"Die Schoene Sophie's" charms swept Rene Pleston, a young French chasseur, off his feet. An automatic rifle disappeared and blame was fastened on Pleston. In the French manner, Pleston and Sophie were brought together before police and Pleston admitted his guilt, after which the pair were imprisoned.

Lumber Yard Smoke Alarms East Boston

Dense black smoke pouring from the yards of the B. L. Tin & Manson Lumber Co., Decatur and Liverpool sts., East Boston, caused an alarm in the lumber district of East Boston. The fire was confined to the top floor of a brick building in the yard, where it is said that hot pipes in the kiln-drain room ignited piled-up shavings. Damage was $1600.

Adele Astaire Better

London, Oct. 11 (INS)—Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, once a noted dancer, was declared out of danger at Losmore Castle, her husband's country estate today. Lady Cavendish Saturday gave birth to a daughter who lived only three hours.

FENDERSON TO CALL BANK AIDS AS WITNESSES

13 Directors of Closed Inman Trust to Go to Portland

Lloyd B. Fenderson, indicted ex-treasurer of the closed Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge, who is fighting removal from Maine for trial here, will call 13 directors of his bank to his defense at the hearing, it was learned today.

Fenderson will make his fight Saturday morning before U. S. Commissioner George R. Gould in Portland.

Subpoenas demanding the presence of the Inman Trust directors as defense witnesses will be served in the meantime.

Announcement that they would be called was made by Fenderson's counsel, Judge R. Paquin of Biddeford, in telephone conversation with Special Asst. U. S. Attorney General Irving G. McCann.

Fenderson is under indictment with President Daniel C. Mulloney of the Federal National Bank and other officials of the Federal and some of the banks affiliated with it.

Judge Paquin pleaded with McCann to agree to a postponement until next week but McCann would not agree to a delay of more than one day. The hearing had been scheduled for Friday.

McCann will go to Portland prepared to present sufficient evidence to bring Fenderson back but with the thought in mind that the removal battle may be a plan of the defense to force him to show his hand, before the real test comes at the trials here. He believes he can bring Fenderson back without playing his trumps.

POLICE PRAISED BY ZAHNISER

Boston's police department was highly commended today by Dr. Charles Reed Zahniser, instructor in Applied Christianity and Social Science at Boston University, whose survey of social conditions in the South and West Ends stirred a little tempest.

"My observations in the last five years," said Dr. Zahniser," convince me that the police department of Boston stands far above the average. When I say that I know what I'm talking about. . . .

"In my opinion it is due, in large measure, to state control.

"In a letter to Supt. of Police King I called particular attention to the fact that our survey had nothing to do with crime conditions and therefore would be of no service to the police department.

"Our investigation is along social lines entirely. Our investigators discovered that there were altogether too many bachelors and bachelor girls in sections where large families should be the rule. While obviously the outstanding cause for the astonishingly low marriage rate is economic and due to financial reasons, there are other causes which we are hopeful our survey will reveal later.

"I think a morals court would be a fine thing for Boston. I have not delved deep enough in Boston to be too critical.

"One feature I would appreciate correcting and that is that I never referred to the South End or any other part of Boston as a 'hot bed of crime'."

Owl Chicken Thief Is Jailed for Life

Pittsburgh Oct. 11—A poultry world habitual offender law is going to operate against a chicken thief in suburban Sewickley.

Captured in a trap in the poultry yard of the Edward A. Woods estate, where hens have been missing daily for several weeks, a great horned owl is to be sentenced to life imprisonment in the Zoo.

Mum's the Word Now, Lady

I'm not allowed to chat

Silence may be golden, but, really, it's trying at times, super or no super. Traffic Officer Joseph Snyder, at the busy Washington-Summer-Winter sts. post, demonstrated today how traffic police must act now when conversationalists—even though they be alluring as Miss Lillian Ross of Everett—seek to lure a word. Super King has "gagged" them with a stop-talk order. (Boston American photo.)

KING SILENCES TRAFFIC MEN

It was a long day for Boston's traffic policemen if they were wont to while away their time in pleasant conversation.

That is against Rule 27, Section 11, and Supt. Martin H. King reminded his men of it this morning.

So today they gave polite—but short—answers to seekers of information. And as for gossip swappers, they got the cold shoulder.

King announced that the rule against chatter would be strictly enforced in the future. A busy intersection is no club room or lounge, he said. It's a place where traffic has to be kept moving, and no place to exchange reminisences about good old Bill.

Auto Lights Lead to Liquor Arrest

North Easton, Oct. 11—Faulty headlights on an automobile stopped by a state trooper on the turnpike, resulted in the arrest of the operator of the car for transporting 55 gallons of liquor. He gave his name as Joseph Jardin, 32, Hull st., Boston.

5 POLICE HEARD IN CRIME QUIZ

For the second time in a few months, Boston police officers have been called upon to appear before an organization probing crime conditions, and tell what they know of liquor, vice and gambling traffic.

The latest to be asked for official revelations of what goes on in the Boston underworld, are to appear at the State House today before Governor Ely's special crime commission.

They are five in number, Capt. James P. Daley, chief prosecutor for the police department; Sergt. Frank Gilman of the East Boston station; Sergt. Patrick J. Flannery of the Milk st. station; Special Officer John W. Gorey of the Milk st. station and Special Officer Joseph P. Hart of headquarters.

Several months ago the Suffolk County grand jury called a number of police officials before it, with the result Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson was removed as head of the bureau of criminal investigation.

The grand jury branded him as negligent and inefficient, together with his assistant, Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, who was also removed.

BYRD'S SECOND SHIP OFF ON POLE TRIP

Ruppert Sails From Here to Meet Bear, Head Southward

The Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition, sailed out of Boston navy yard after 7 a. m. today bound on the first leg of the two-year journey to the southern polar ice fields.

Whistles of harbor craft greeted the supply ship, as tugs brought her out into the harbor and started her on her long journey.

A throng of relatives, friends and well-wishers stood on the pier at the Navy Yard and bade a last farewell to members of the crew as the vessel set sail. She is due at Norfolk, Sunday night.

SHORE LEAVE GRANTED

Loading of the expedition supplies and equipment and the navy chain ballast was completed late yesterday, and the crew fastened down the hatches to prepare for the early start today.

Last night the entire crew was given shore leave by Capt. William F. Verleger. Rear Admiral Byrd and his staff held conferences at his Brimmer st. home, checking on the last details incident to the sailing.

TELEPHONE LINE CUT

Admiral Byrd did not leave with his flagship. He had a number of last-minute details to complete. He plans to fly to Panama and join the expedition there.

Early today the crew started on the last-minute details of sailing. At 5:55 a. m. the telephone line to the ship was disconnected and soon after 7 a. m. the actual work of starting was begun. In a short time the vessel was swung into the harbor.

From New York, the Ruppert sails for Hampton Roads, Va., to meet the bear of Oakland. The two vessels were originally scheduled to meet at the Panama Canal Zone, but the latter was disabled during a storm off the Carolina coast last week, and was towed to Wilmington for repairs.

ROOSEVELT MAY INSPECT

President Roosevelt may board both vessels for inspection.

Among the members of the expedition aboard the Ruppert, were Paul A. Siple, chief biologist, and Olin Stancliff, dog team driver, both of Erie, Pa., Siple was the Eagle Boy Scout who accompanied the first Byrd expedition. He will bring back specimens of Antarctic animal life for several museums.

Woman Sheriff to Face Larceny Count

Attleboro, Oct. 11—Mrs. Annie M. O'Hare, 38, a special police officer and for two years the only woman deputy sheriff in the State, will be arraigned today on the charge of larceny of $376.

The complaint was brought by Samuel Gertz of Providence, R. I. Mrs. O'Hare says she has been a rent collector for Gertz for six years, but that she knows of no basis for the charges.

Rocket Man and Girl Die In Own Blast

Osnabrueck, Germany, Oct. 11 (AP)—Reinhold Tiling, noted builder of rockets, and an assistant, Angelica Buddenboehmer, died today from injuries received in the explosion of a rocket they were charging.

For months Tiling experimented successfully with rockets and rocket planes. One of his rockets reached an altitude of 6000 feet in 1932.

RICH WOMAN IN CRASH, DYING

On her way home from Boston, where she directed a society play last night, Miss Mildred M. Tytus, 29, wealthy resident of Tyringham, fell asleep at the wheel of her car and was probably fatally injured.

The car left the road near Springfield, sideswiped a tree and crashed head-on into another, hurling Miss Tytus out. She is at Wesson Hospital. Nearly every bone in her body was broken. She was riding alone.

Her father, the late Robb DeP. Tytus, was one of the founders of the colony of millionaires in the Berkshires, a former member of the legislature and an Egyptian explorer.

Prof's 'Perfect 36' Bride Flees Cape Cote

72-Year-Old Savant's Former Secretary Is Shunning Publicity

Old shoes . . . tin cans . . . rubbish . . . discarded paint pots—

Hardly a setting for romance but they were the only signs of recent activity today around the Cape Cod "castle" of Prof. Guillermo Hall, who told his Boston University students to marry a perfect 36—and then married his 35-year-old secretary.

EXPECTED AS NEIGHBOR

And at the foot of the terraced, pine-dotted front, an unimposing "To Let" sign was swept by a chill wind from Waquoit Bay.

That sign meant a whole lot to Cape Cod—to the folks in Cotuit and in Osterville, who watched him build it a few years ago.

All knew Professor Hall well. They knew how he designed his Spanish castle; of how he built it of brick and painted it yellow; of how he fashioned a roof of red tile; exactly in the style of Spain.

They had hoped and had even expected that it was to be the love cote of his former secretary, the former Helen Nichols, of Somerville. Whether she conformed to his advice on the perfect 36, folks of Cotuit didn't seem to care. They knew of the secret bride of last July and they expected her for a neighbor.

What bothered most was the little "To Let" sign. It didn't even say to apply to Professor Hall. It was given in the hands of a neighbor.

SHOES TOSSED ASIDE

To the idle curious the castle presented a dismal aspect. The winding steps of hewn logs have started to crumble. Nine pairs of ladies' shoes, well worn, were thrown from the rear door.

Waquoit 'Love Nest,' in Spanish Style, Is for Rent

They couldn't be from the trousseau of a bride.

Discarded tins littered the back yard. Shades were drawn in some of the windows. They were raised in others. In another drapes of deep red plush swished against secured screens—the window was partly open.

Prof. Hall's place was a pride to the folks of Cotuit. But whether his bride will live their is the question that is uppermost.

Perfect 36 or not, she will be "most welcome" to the neighborhood, all those who would talk agreed. They had hoped that old shoes . . . tin cans . . . rubbish . . . discarded paint pots had meant a cleanup for the new bride.

250 IN STRIKE AT CHICOPEE

Springfield Oct. 11 (AP)—Day shift employes of the Chicopee Falls plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company joined today in the strike that has been operative at the East Springfield factory nearly three weeks. The day workers, numbering about 250, entered the factory at 6:30 a. m., but walked out at 8. There was no disorder.

Leaders of the strikers said they had exhausted patience waiting for redress of grievances, which are, in the main, the same as at the East Springfield plant.

The Chicopee Falls plant manufactures radio equipment.

Are ye thinkin' of a new suit or topcoat? Buy it wi' Bond's convenient TEN PAYMENT PLAN -pay $5 at purchase split the rest over ten weeks!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

UNLUCKY RUM RUNNER AGAIN CAPTURED

"Once a rum runner ,always a rum runner" seems to be the slogan of the speedy launch Monolola of Newport, R. I. Or, perhaps, her owners have decided that "all good things are three."

Whichever it may be, the speedboat, rapidly becoming one of the most notorious units in the North Atlantic rum fleet, was again captured by coast guards early today.

They overtook the craft off Brenton Reef Lightship, sent a warning shot across her owb, then arrested the five members of the crew and towed the launch, with a $30,000 liquor cargo, into port at Povidence.

A little more than a year ago, the craft was seized after an 11-mile chase. Four men were arrested and a $25,000 contraband cargo was seized. The boat was sold at auction.

Early in 1930, the Monaiola was seized after being chased to a Fall River dock.

Fall Proves Fatal

Providence, R. I., Oct. 11—Antonio Francis, 50, of East Providence, a painter, is dead here of internal injuries suffered when he fell 16 feet from a staging.

A GREAT FRIEND OF—

Mr. Price Ferdinand

This is "Tabloid Tim" an Irish Terrier, and the constant playmate of 11-year old Frank Ferdinand, of Chestnut Hill. Tim is an all-round sport . . . he likes to swim, sail . . . and is very fond of any type of hunting . . . particularly neighborhood squirrel chasing, which he is always able to do, for he never quite catches any, there are always plenty of subjects left. Despite the fact that he is continually just a bit behind, he will give chase to any little chatterer . . . just for the sport of it.

He's a born aristocrat, but in this picture, Arnold Brown snapped it—Tim a little resentful of the fact that humans only have to get one marriage license while he's worrying where the two dollars are coming from to again renew his own license. He's got a very low number, and wants to keep it.

Ex-Convict Held in Slaying Case

Houlton, Me., Oct. 11—Edmund Cote, 32, former convict, of Presque Isle, will be arraigned today, charged with the slaying of James Young, 48, grocery proprietor, who died of wounds sustained in a hold-up of his store Monday night.

Cote is alleged to have confessed to firing the fatal shot when questioned. Mrs. Matilda Burlock, 26, formerly of Lynn, Mass., who was waiting outside the store in an auto with her two-year-old son, is being detained.

HIT AND KLLLED BY TWO AUTOS

Methuen, Oct. 11—A pedestrian killed last night, when struck by two different autos, according to the police, was identified today as Peter Zebrusky of Pleasant Valley.

Two drivers are held, Jacob Neistadt, 42, of Custer st., Lawrence, charged with manslaughter and driving to endanger, and Meyer Shjkritz, 20, of Ford st., Haverhill, charged with driving to endanger.

Neistadt, according to police, said he did not see the man until he struck him. He said the injured man was flung into the path of the other machine and struck by it. The other driver denied it. The latter sounded a fire alarm to call help after the accident.

Beauty Teachings Asked for Children

Not the murders of screen and radio, but a real appreciation of beauty is what children need today, according to Mary Ward, of New York, business manager for Eva LeGallienne's Civic Theater.

She spoke before the drama students of Boston University's school of education. Parents, Miss Ward said, must inculcate this appreciation of the beautiful early in life.

Arlington Girl Eloper Dies in Fiery Plane

Continued From First Page

distance telephone and received a denial from the former Boston broker that he had revealed the romance.

Kenney said he had not heard of Baldwin's plan to claim the body. He left the Arlington home a few minutes later to board a plane at East Boston to represent the family at the scene of the tragedy.

"We know she was going to visit friends in Chicago. They telephoned us when she didn't arrive. We know her ticket was for Chicago. What more can we say?" Kenney said.

Baldwin's expectation of Miss Dwyer's arrival at Reno was supported by a statement from Pilot Robert Dawson, who flew the pinae from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, where he was relieved by the pilot who met death in the crash.

Dawson said the Arlington girl told him she was going to Reno, but that she said she planned on visiting a sister. Miss Dwyer has a sister at Cleveland.

The relieving pilot, Harold Tarrant, of Oak Park, Ill., was killed in the crash that took Miss Dwyer's life.

SECOND FAMILY TRAGEDY

It was the second time in a few months that flaming death had been brought to her family, for her 21-year-old brother, Charles J. Dwyer, died in a similar manner when his automobile crashed and burst into flames at Norwell last May. At that time young Dwyer, a student at Boston University college of business administration, was driving his sister's car.

Miss Dwyer was a graduate of the Cambridge High and Latin School and had been employed as a secretary.

Still suffering from the shock of her son's death last May, the mother was not told of the latest tragedy in her life, and members of the family today were keeping everyone away from the home.

FIANCE RECENTLY DIVORCED

Baldwin, fiance of the dead girl, formerly made his home at 271 Beacon st., a Boston apartment house, where he was known to attaches as a conservative and extremely wealthy broker.

He was reported to have given up his apartment some months ago, which coincides with his arrival at Reno, where according to his own statement he obtained a divorce. During his enforced residence in the divorce colony he became interested in mining, and decided to remain. He was prostrated by the death of Miss Dwyer.

Miss Dwyer left the Boston airport at 12:30 yesterday afternoon in an Americ[illegible]ys plane, transferring a[illegible] to the United Air Lines.

The disaster was one of the worst in the history of aviation and at least two investigations were under way today.

Five of the bodies were taken out of the smoking ruins by police, farmers and others who had been held back by the intense heat until all life in the wreckage had been seared out.

All of the bodies recovered were unrecognizable, and it was feared that the two missing might have been reduced to ashes.

MISSING BODIES FOUND

The two were found later, more than 250 yards from the tail of the plane, which was, in turn, some distance from the main wreck. They were partly buried in the soft ground, escaping the early searchers.

According to officials of the United Airlines, the big all-metal ship, with a cruising speed of 185 miles an hour, carried in addition to Miss Dwyer the following:

Miss Alice Scribner, 26, stewardess, of Chicago.

E. Smith of Chicago.

Walter Burris of Columbus, O., radio service man for United Airlines, who was dead—heading as a passenger.

Fred Schendorf, 28, of Chicago.

Harold R. Tarrant, of Chicago, pilot.

H. E. Ruby, Chicago, co-pilot.

LOG BOOK FOUND

Among effects recovered from the wreckage is a partly burned log book which officials held for federal investigation of the crash.

Ruby, the co-pilot, was a 1928 graduate of the University of Illinois, had served with the army in

Miss Dorothy M. Dwyer, 25,

Riverside, Cal., and with the marine corps in Florida.

Officials said it was the first fatal crash of a multi-motor ship in seven years of flying over 60,000,000 miles and that the pilot in each case was thoroughly experienced.

A few minutes before the explosion, while the plane was over North Liberty, Ind., it had radioed "all is well," according to officials.

About five miles southeast of Chesterton, Ind., witnesses heard the explosion, which brought scores of nearby residents to their doors. Miss Esther Stroup, a teacher living at the Smiley farm said the blast was followed by a great flash in the sky. With others she ran across fields to the burning wreckage, where a terrible scene confronted them.

In hurtling to earth the plane had swept the tops from several trees of a grove on the Smiley farm. One wing and a wheel had been ripped off. Tongues of flame darted from the wreckage, and it was impossible to get near enough to render aid or recover the bodies of the victims.

MAY HAVE HIT HILL

B. M. Jacobs, department of commerce agent, said there was a possibility that the huge plane might have plunged into the side of a hill while flying low. If it didn't, it caught fire from some cause that will be difficult to determine, he said.

Dawson, the pilot who left the ship at Cleveland, said the plane was in normal condition on the trip from Newark.

SILVER SHIRT KLAN CHASED

Continued From First Page

tion that will be running the country by 1945, according to its national commander.

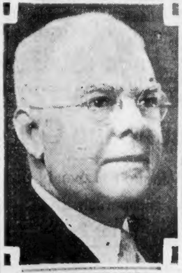
28 PER CENT WOMEN

The women, according to Powell, were more eager to join the new banners. He claims that fully 28 per cent of the organization is now female.

He was almost as reluctant about the total membership of the organization as Pelley, who told a representative of the Boston Evening American that the time was not quite ripe for the organization to display its strength. Powell, however, said that the state with the largest number of Silver Shirts is California. Next come Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Missouri.

Another patent recruiting device is Powell's statement that membership in the Silver Shirts is free. Pelley asked $10 for the organization's manuals. Powell says it is built on donations, members giving what they want, and buying their uniforms where they want, paying from 50 cents to $10 for them.

Party Planned



DENNIS J. MALONEY

Dennis J. Maloney, president of Kennedy Associates, announces the completion of plans for an association party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Show Boat.

Guests of the affair will be Duncan Paige, fashion authority, Chicago, James Ephraim King, clothing executive of Brookline and Buffalo, New York, George S. Stroud, sales manager of The House of Kuppenheimer, Chicago. James L. Ferretti is chairman of the committee, assisted by Peter L. Gillooly, treasurer, Joseph L. Breen and Mrs. Marian Lawrie, in charge of entertainment features.

FLORIDA GOES WET 4 TO 1

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11—Florida having become the 33rd consecutive state to repudiate the Eighteenth Amendment, only three more states were needed today to remove prohibition from the Constitution.

Ohio, North and South Carolina, Utah, Pennsylvania and Kentucky vote on the issue Nov. 7. There seems no doubt that all will go wet.

Returns from 878 of the state's 1272 precincts gave:

For repeal, 82,998.

Against repeal, 20,075.

Early returns, mainly from the cities, showed majorities ranging from 7 to 1 to 10 to 1.

The big city-county vote, almost complete, was as follows: Jacksonville, Duval County—11,485 1184. Tampa, Hillsborough County—10,983; 1393. Miami, Dade County—10,108; 1871. St. Petersburg, Pinellas County—3963; 1782. West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County—3798; 619. Orlando, Orange County—2887; 1297. Convention, which meets in Tallahassee, Nov. 14, to cast the State's official ballot.

Blames Operation to Blast

New York, Oct. 11—Peter Abrassinekas sued Pagliere & Alimonte, contractors, for $10,000, alleging that a blast of explosives set off by that firm caused an attack of appendicitis.

BOYS STEAL 40 SUITS AND HAT

Breaking through the plate glass in the front door, three youths took 40 suits of men's clothing and one hat, all valued at $1000, at the department store of Clifford S. Cobb, Main st., Waltham, early today.

Chauncey Cousens of Adams st., Waltham, who was driving by, saw the thieves and raced to the police station several blocks away to notify Lieut. Michael F. Duffy. Police squads were sent out, but the thieves had escaped in the direction of Watertown.

The robbery was the second of its kind in a few days, following closely the theft of nearly a ton of butter from the Swift & Co. store in Waltham early Sunday morning.

New Registration Places for Boston

Changes in the locations of 22 branch registration booths where new voters may register for the coming city election, will take place place tonight, the Boston election commissioners announced today.

Beginning tonight and continuing until the night of Oct. 18, the booths will be located in the farther ends of the various wards in which they are now situated.

Really Fresh Coffee is ground before your eyes

Real coffee freshness is natural freshness—not "preserved" freshness. The full rich flavor of coffee is sealed by Nature in the freshly roasted coffee bean itself. The breaking of this seal by grinding before your eyes is your guarantee of real freshness.

Taste really fresh coffee by trying one of the A & P Coffee Trio—ground to your order when you buy it.

These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. *And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.*

MILD AND MELLOW
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE
RED CIRCLE FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE
FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE
19¢ lb.
21¢ lb.
25¢ lb.

These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees • SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

SAFE • DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Low Fares *everywhere*

SAVE ON TRAVEL COSTS

- De Luxe Equipment
- Courteous Operators

New York	$3.00
Providence	1.00
Fall River	1.35
New Bedford	1.50
New Haven	2.50
Philadelphia	5.00
Washington	8.50
Chicago	18.00
St. Louis	21.00
Los Angeles	41.75
Portland	1.50
Lewiston	2.75
Rockland	4.00
Bangor	4.50
Concord	1.25
Manchester	.75
Nashua	.75
Keene	1.85
Montpelier	6.05
Burlington	6.90
Wh. River Jct	4.85
St. John, P.Q.	8.50

MONTREAL 1 Day EXCURSION $10
60-day ticket 13.00
1-way fare . 8.50

PARK SQUARE BUS TERMINAL
196 Boylston St. PHONE COM. 2100 36 Park Sq

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.
FRONTIER COACH LINES

At the Sign of the Red

. . . for flavor you can't beat

NEW ENGLAND APPLES

THERE ARE OVER 300 DIFFERENT varieties of apples, a majority of which are grown for commercial purposes outside of New England. Many of them are perfect specimens . . . beautifully shaped, highly colored, thin skinned and sound to the core, but of all the apples that are raised, our New England Gravensteins and Baldwins are by far the favorite pie apples.

- The flavor just can't be matched anywhere . . . at least, 60,000,000 Waldorf patrons think so.
- The Waldorf System purchases over 75,000 bushels of apples annually from local fruit growers—Gravensteins in the early part of the season and Baldwins for the winter and spring months.
- Most of us who live in or near the city know little about the real big orchards that supply us with the bulk of the apple crop. We occasionally see small orchards on our travels but few of us have seen the kind where acre after acre is devoted to apple growing.
- It is indeed a sight to behold to visit a real big orchard at harvest time . . . to get a glimpse of thousands of apple trees laden with luscious, ripe, juicy fruit . . . to notice how carefully each apple is inspected, graded and packed.
- That is real commercial fruit raising on a scientific scale. Thousands of dollars are invested in this business before any return is realized. Contrary to popular notions, intense cultivation, scientific grafting, pruning and spraying are necessary to produce perfect crops. The old fashioned orchards that were allowed to grow at will can not produce in this day and age of competition.
- I am keen about New England apples . . . and our bakeries have orders to see that we use only fresh apples for our pies 12 months of the year.
- "New England Products Month" gives me an opportunity to feature these New England apples that have made Waldorf's pies famous.
- Don't forget to top off your meal with a piece of Waldorf's apple pie.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

JJ Curry
President.

New England Products Month
APPLE PIE SPECIAL
For Today Only

New England Apple Pie.............. 5c
....with Ice Cream 10c
Whole Apple Pie to take out..........30c

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK SAUSAGES
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
20c

FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30c

Highest Quality — Lowest Prices

Those Good *Waldorf* Eating Places
If all places were like the *Waldorf*
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

G. G. A. PLAGUED BY SHORTAGE OF MONEY

By **BERNARD J. DOHERTY**

Financial worries are piling up on the executive committee of the Good Government Association, already dizzy from the pulling and hauling it is undergoing over the rival claims of Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., and Frederick W. Mansfield for endorsement for mayor.

Meanwhile a strong possibility that the race might narrow down to seven men, instead of eight, through the dropping of former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook because of lack of the necessary 3000 signatures of voters to his papers, loomed today.

Unless there is a loosening of purse strings in answer to the association's appeal for funds, it was learned, there is grave doubt as to whether the usual pamphlet containing the association's size-up of each candidate can be mailed to the voters.

DELAY HALTS CASH

Just how much the coffers of the association's war chest hold was not revealed, but it is known that the sum is far below the $6000 that it will take to print and mail the information.

Up to the time that doubt began to exist that Parkman would get the endorsement the money was coming in fairly well, but since that time, it is reported, contributions have largely been held in abeyance. It is pretty well recognized throughout the city that the bulk of the financial support for the association's work comes from people who are now supporting Parkman and who are demanding that Parkman's qualifications be recognized.

DECISION THIS WEEK

Candidate Mansfield had another conference with the members of the committee at the association's headquarters opposite City Hall yesterday and appeared optimistic that the committee would decide in his favor.

But from the Parkman side came the answer:

"The battle is not over by any means."

Sparring for more time, the committee has decided that it will make no decision this week. Yet a few days ago it was confidently expected that the riddle would be solved by next Friday.

Aside from the "Goo Goo" dilemma, there is a quickening of interest regarding the candidacy of Daniel H. Coakley. There are reports around that "Dan," who depends heavily upon the radio for getting the ear of the people, has not made many reservations for broadcasts. The comparative quietness of his campaign headquarters compared with those of the others in the contest is also causing a lot of speculation.

There are some who say that an important announcement from the Brighton man may be looked for at any time now.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley continues to devote most of his activity to registration work.

Expressing his gratification over results being obtained, Foley states that it begins to look good for a banner vote on election day, Nov. 7. Reports from his various headquarters, he added, indicate that a host of new Foley voters are being added to the lists daily.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols announces that ex-Congressman Charles L. Underhill of Somerville has endorsed his candidacy.

STUDENTS FOR MANSFIELD

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, concentrating upon the financial issue, made the point at a meeting in East Boston that Boston is paying 28 per cent of its income for borrowed money.

"It is well established," he declared, "that any city obliged to pay 25 per cent or more of its annual tax for debts and interest is facing bankruptcy."

More than 50 members of the fourth year class of the Northeastern law school have endorsed Frederick W. Mansfield. The written endorsement was presented by William D. Norton.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, at City sq., Charlestown, called upon Dist. Atty. Foley to answer to the charge of incompetency made by him over the radio Monday night.

"I shall continue to unfold to the voters other acts of his part establishing his incompetency."

Advertisement

HIT THAT COLD
WHERE IT LIVES—
in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all". Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

Close Shave Starts Flood With Diving Show

Mama spoiled the good time Ruth Skolnich, 3, and her brother David, 2, were having in the bathroom of their home in Commercial st., Lynn. Mama couldn't open the door when water gushed under it, so she called the firemen. They climbed in a window and found David "shaving just like daddy does," and Ruth watching between swan dives, fully clothed, into the overflowing tub. (Boston American photo.)

Former Newton Woman Dead

Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 83, postmistress for more than 20 years at West Newton, Mass., died today at the Odd Fellows Home.

Hillquit Buried Today

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—Funeral services will be held today for Morris Hillquit, attorney and long-time Socialist leader.

Jap Statesman Near Death

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11—Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japanese statesman ill here, was in grave condition today according to Dr. D. M. Baillie, his attending physician.

BOOTLEG WHEAT NEW PROBLEM

Copyright by the Associated Press, 1933.

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—A new form of bootlegging—illegal wheat milling to escape the processing tax on the grain—has grown to such proportions that a determined drive to end it is planned by federal authorities.

Collection of the 30 cents a bushel tax on wheat and enforcement of the regulations surrounding the levy are the immediate problem of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The farm adjustment administration is vitally concerned, however, because the proceeds from the processing tax are depended upon to raise funds to pay farmers who agree to reduce their acreage by 15 per cent next year.

As indicated by the steady flow of complaints that has gone to the farm administration, the chief violators of the law are growers, whom the processing tax was designed to help.

The wheat farmer was given the privilege of having wheat for his own family ground into flour tax free. The charge has been made, and repeated from virtually every wheat growing section, that some farmers are having more wheat ground than they need and disposing of the excess taxfree flour at a profit.

Canadian Premier Dead

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 11—Premier J. D. Stewart, of Prince Edward Island died tonight.

MOTHER BACKS ACCUSED SON

Greenfield, Oct. 11 (AP)—Testimony was completed today in the case of Harry C. Bull of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with murdering Policeman Albert C. Jordan Aug. 7.

Bull was cross-examined in Superior Court last night and today his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bull, corroborated his story of being unemployed for two years and of sending her $18 during the two weeks he was alleged to have been driving around the northeast in a stolen automobile holding up filling stations.

The state offered the testimony of two Brooklyn Negroes who worked in the garage from which Bull was charged with stealing an automobile and that of a filling station attendant at Waterbury, Ct., whom he was alleged to have robbed.

The state charged that Jordan was killed by Bull when the policeman interrupted a gasoline filling station holdup.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE

Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Crippled Legs Grow With Piano Wire

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—How the legs of cripples can be made longer by the use of a bone-breaker, weights and piano wire was explained to the American College of Surgeons by Prof. Vittorio Putti of Bologna, Italy.

Prof. Putti told the surgeons his procedure was to break the leg obliquely and insert piano wire in the bone, holding the two ends in line and pulling the lower end out with weights. A bony substance grows at the thin fracture opening and gives the member its normal strength.

Pfaff Day At Floating Hospital

Today at the Boston Floating Hospital is named "In Memory of Jacob and Colonel Charles Pfaff," the $200 which sets the day apart was given by Mrs. Cornelia H. Pfaff, of Boston.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1387
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

OPENING To-night

A beautifully modernistic room with all the charm of "the good old days" where you may dine and dance at sensationally low cost. Dinner $1.00. Supper 75c.

JACQUES FISHER and his music.

STEUBEN RATHSKELLER
RESERVATIONS HUB 9054
114 Boylston St.—Under Steuben Restaurant

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS

Copr., 1933, The American Tobacco Co.

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

KELLY BLAMED FOR KIDNAPING BY KATHRYN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 11 (INS)—Her face pale and drawn, Kathryn Kelly, the slim, red-hired wife of George ("Machine Gun") Kelly, took the witness stand in federal court today and in an effort to save herself from a long prison term, put the blame of the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel on her gangster husband.

The slim, red-haired Mrs. Kelly was smartly attired in a black skirt and a black satin waist, with a black bow at the neck. She wore a small black hat, black pumps and sheer stockings. She crossed her slender legs as she sat back comfortably.

A murmur of comment went up from the many women in the crowded courtroom.

DAUGHTER TESTIFIES

Kathryn was the second defense witness. Her 14-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Pauline Frye, had preceded her and the government had rested its case.

In a clear, sharp voice Kathryn said she was at the home of her grandfather, T. M. Coleman at Straford, Okla., When Kelly brought a kidnaped man to the place.

"I told Grandma Coleman about it and she said they would have to clear out with the man" said Kathryn.

Kelly and Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper, left in a car with the abducted man and took him to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon at Paradise, Tex. Mrs. Shannon is Kathryn's mother.

MOTHER IS WORRIED

Kathryn detailed the following conversation with Kelly:

"I said to Kelly, you are going to get a lot of people in trouble. Release this man.

"He told me it was none of my business and threatened me."

Turning her bright blue eyes on the jurors she said:

"I found my mother greatly worried because Kelly and Bates had brought the kidnaped man to their home.

"My step-daddy was greatly disturbed, too. I did my best to console them."

Bullet Just Misses Nitro As Robber Dies

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—James M. Davis, 65, one-armed watchman, shoots straight. Forced to accompany three alleged safe blowers he seized a pistol and fired. He killed James Hussey, an ex-convict.

"If," said Police Lieut. Hughes, "you had shot just two inches higher, you'd have been a dead man."

He drew a small bottle from the vest pocket of the slain man.

It was nitroglycerin.

Two Captured in Attempted Robbery

Two men were arrested by Patrolman John F. Hourihan of the Warren ave. station, just after he had discovered them breaking the window of a clothing store at Boylston and Washington sts., early today.

The pair gave their names as Frank Hoban, 30, of Washington st., Roxbury, and Charles Kelly, 33, no address.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

barbers working and let the customers wait.

Winkler, leader of Chicago's "North Side mob," is dead. Police say he talked too much, especially about a big mail robbery. Mr. Winkler, according to the police, manipulated the machine gun that mowed down seven gangsters in one famous massacre. After slugs had entered his body he asked for a priest and died praying for his own soul. Lucky for him, death bed repentance is sometimes accepted.

Russia accuses Japan of planning to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway. Japan doesn't like to be accused, at least until a thing is done, and warns Russia that "diplomatic relations may become strained." They are strained now and the explosion that is expected "somewhere" may be a Russian-Japanese explosion. How the "capitalist nations," as Russia calls them, would weep over that.

Senator Wagner, of New York, telling union labor that "the new deal" has given workmen "a new charter" urges them to stop striking so often and "abandon the philosophy of strife in its relation with employers."

Senator Wagner must remember that life is dull, especially if you lay bricks all day or hammer nails. And a strike is exciting. It develops enthusiasm and the "mob" spirit, that lies deep in every human mind. Work is tiresome, monotonous, a fight is pleasing.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

LEARN RADIO
New Beginners' class Oct. 23d. Send for 40-page catalogue; explains fully. 156 licensed graduates placed in past 2½ years in broadcasting, shipping, police radio, aviation, etc. Oldest, largest and best equipped school in N. E. We teach all branches of radio, including radio service. MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 6114.

Wall St. Foe of NRA Johnson Charges Before Labor

Washington, Oct. 11 (INS)—The American Federation Labor convention today digested the outspoken message to labor delivered in an address by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Warning that continued industrial strikes would result in the destruction of the organized labor movement, Gen. Johnson urged co-operation of the A. F. of L. with the NRA.

"You have the ball," declared Gen. Johnson, "Will you hold it firm or will you fumble it like an untrained team and ruin the greatest chance that human workers were ever given?"

The recovery administrator charged Wall Street with "attempting to undermine the NRA."

He came out in favor of the "vertical" organization of labor in each industry. However, he added, the NRA provided that labor could select its own organization "absolutely free from employers' domination in that choice."

The general's advocacy of "vertical" or industrial unions, followed a bitter internal battle on the floor of the federation's convention in which this form of union organization was voted down in favor of the "horizontal" or craft union.

The brewers' big horses kicked up the row, but were effectually stabled by a vote of 13,782 to 5859.

The Brewery Workers' union claimed the right to organize teamsters, engineers, firemen and oilers employed in breweries. After a bitter exchange of charges and personalities, a roll call vote was taken and jurisdiction of the workers concerned was awarded to the trade unions.

Among those voting on the side of the brewery workers were the United Mine Workers Union, with its 3000 votes, the largest balloting block among the delegates.

A movement against the boycott of German goods, as proposed in an anti-Hitler resolution, was gaining ground among the delegates and promised further fireworks when that proposition came up on the floor.

CODE PROTECTS HOLIDAY TIME

Employes working under the NRA codes must not be required to make up time lost tomorrow or on other holidays but are to get the benefits of such holidays, Arthur Liebman of the Interpretation Department of the State Recovery Board ruled today.

"However," his ruling said, "there is nothing in the President's agreement prohibiting such employes as are paid on an hourly or piece work basis to work extra hours in order to make up for pay lost on holidays except that they shall not be worked longer than the maximum hours permitted in the NRA and approved substitutions.

"Where employes normally are paid for holidays the same custom shall prevail, but where they did not receive pay for the holidays the time can be made up as limited above."

Liebman's ruling was made as a result of many inquiries received relative to the holiday tomorrow.

Volunteer workers of the NRA were busy today distributing "Buy Now" posters in the national buying campaign being conducted throughout the country as the second phase of the NRA program.

The poster asks each person to "Do Your Part to put people to work; to increase buying power; to bring back prosperity; to end child labor; to abolish sweatshops."

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 193--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

LAURA ESTERBROOK
72 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

BREAD PUDDING WITH CHERRIES

Soak ½ pound bread in cold water until soft. Press out water and beat any lumps with a fork. Add two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract and ¼ pound glace cherries and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Mix well and add 1 beaten egg and 3 tablespoons milk. Put into buttered baking dish and cover top with buttered paper. Steam for 1½ hours, or until firm in the center.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ANN FACELLA
5524 Eleventh ave., Rosemont, Montreal, Que.

MODERN GRAHAM MUFFINS

Crumble 16 graham crackers into a mixing bowl. Add 2 tbsps. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. melted butter and ½ cup warm milk. Beat an egg and stir that in with 2 tsps. baking powder, ½ cup raisins and ½ cup chopped nuts. Bake in hot greased muffin pans in a hot oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with plenty of butter.

MRS. DELIMA TANGUAY
148 Pleasant st., Marblehead, Mass.

ORANGE RAISIN PIE

1 cup orange juice
3 tbsps. lemon juice
Grated rind ½ orange
2-3 cup water
½ cup honey
¼ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1 2-3 cups seedless raisins
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. butter

Mix the fruit juices, water, honey, salt and grated orange rind. Heat to boiling point. Dissolve the cornstarch in a little cold water and add to the hot mixture. Wash the raisins and stir into the hot mixture. Line a deep pie pan with pastry, sprinkle the flour over the bottom, add the filling, dot with the butter and cover with the top crust. Bake in a hot oven 400 to 425 degrees F. 40 to 50 minutes. This pie is at its best served when slightly warm. The recipe makes a large 9-inch pie.

IVA LEONARD
41 Penn ave., Worcester, Mass.

HAM RING WITH CAULIFLOWER SAUCE

3 cups chopped cold cooked ham or shoulder
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 pint milk
Pepper

SAUCE

1 head cauliflower
1 pint medium white sauce, well seasoned

Beat the egg with the milk and allow the crumbs to get in this until soft. Fold in the meat and season with a dash of pepper. The meat will be salty, so will not need salt. Place in a well buttered ring mold and bake until a golden brown. Break the cauliflower in small pieces and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mix with the white sauce. Place the meat on a platter and pour the sauce in the center and around it. Serve immediately.

MRS. CARRIE E. COFFIN
14 Fairmount st., Winchester, Mass.

SWEET POTATOES STUFFED WITH NUTS AND BACON

4 large sweet potatoes, baked
Milk to moisten
Salt and paprika
6 strips bacon
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cut potatoes in halves lengthwise. Scoop out inside, mash and season with salt and paprika and butter. Moisten with milk so it will whip up. Fold in nut meats, pile into skins. Lay a strip of bacon across each and set in hot oven to crisp bacon.

MRS. R. GARDNER
1 Cedar ter., Everett, Mass.

FINEAPPLE KRUMMEL TORTA

Beat 2 eggs until light. Add 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup drained crushed pineapple, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Mix all together and put into a greased shallow pan. Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. Cut in squares and serve plain or with Sterling sauce.

Sterling Sauce

Beat 1 egg white until stiff, add beaten yolk, 2 tbsps. sugar. Then fold in 1 jar heavy cream whipped. 1 tsp. vanilla.

FREE
New Edition of Martha Lee's
COOK BOOK
(tabloid form)
Economical recipes for preparing soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, desserts, school lunches, cheese dishes. Helpful suggestions and cookery short cuts.
FREE With the October 15
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

It's easy to stop the starting cold with... Salicon TABLETS

U. S. TO EXPAND CREDIT IN TWO DIVISIONS

Washington, Oct. 11 (INS)—Public announcement of the general outline of President Roosevelt's new banking and credit program was expected today after weeks of preparation.

The program embraces creation of a vast Federal bank to take over the frozen assets of distressed financial institutions.

When it is in operation, the President hopes to unleash billions of dollars now tied up in closed banks. He hopes the buying impetus provided will supply a new stimulant to the prosperity drive motivated by the power of the NRA.

IN TWO DIVISIONS

There will be two divisions of the new system, one handling state banks, the other, under Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, and already under way, caring for national banks.

O'Connor conferred with the President for nearly two hours yesterday, and emerged from the White House with the distinct cleavage between state and national banks uppermost in his mind.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., through which the credit and finance expansion plan will get under way, was a late caller at the White House.

BRUERE'S NEW JOB

Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York, slated for an important post under the new finance program, was at his new desk today, but was expected back in Washington tonight. Bruere was named liaison man for the various credit agencies of the government a week ago.

The R. F. C., the farm credit administration and the Treasury, will be geared to operate as one great machine. It will be Bruere's job to see that the interlocking cogs turn smoothly and that the newly created finance wheels grind out the proper amount of "heat" to thaw frozen securities.

MISTRIAL FOR JEAN PARKER

A mistrial was declared today under peculiar circumstances in the case of Jennie Farrell, formerly known as Jean Parker, in Middlesex Superior Court on a charge of maintaining a disorderly house in Cambridge.

The trial was halted because Atty. Samuel Lewis, her counsel, had expected a directed verdict of not guilty and did not have his witnesses present.

This was the explanation given the jury by Judge James who said it was his opinion there was sufficient police evidence to warrant letting a jury decide.

Judge James permitted the defendant to retract a plea of guilty which she made yesterday to a liquor charge and to plead not guilty.

Bishop Sherrill to Address Ministers

Thirteen speakers will lecture at the annual Conference of Preaching, conducted by the Boston University School of Theology, Oct. 16, 17, and 18, at Robinson Chapel and Copley Church.

The speakers will include Henry Knox Sherill, bishop of the Massachusets diocese of Protestant Episcopal Churches; Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple, New York, and Bruce S. Wright, pastor of the Ashbury-Delaware Methodist Church of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mexican Slayers Chased

Mexico City, Oct. 11—Pursuit of a band of Indians who killed William Helmer Lane, an American, and two Mexican companions near Altos, Nyarit, Saturday was ordered by the War Department.

Advertisement

In New Show

Tonight brings ALBERT SPALDING, America's greatest violinist, on the air in a rare musical treat.

In this program, Mr. Spalding takes a new role—he will discard the classical pieces for a program of beautiful melodies—melodies the whole world loves.

He will play special arrangements of negro Spirituals, airs from tuneful operettas, and many old favorites.

Mr. Spalding will be supported by Don Voorhees and his orchestra, Conrad Thibault, baritone—and a mixed chorus of eight vocalists.

This program, sponsored by makers of Fletcher's Castoria, is broadcast every Wednesday. WNAC 8:30 to 9 P. M.

McCORMACK BEGINS NEW RADIO SERIES

Famous Tenor Starting New Air Series

By N. F. T.

Tenor of tenors, perhaps the most beloved vocalist of his generation, John McCormack. Tonight there's a "mike" absorbing all the fullness of his silvery tones. The noted Irish-American concert star begins an extended NBC network air engagement (WBZ), during which he will be heard weekly during the half hour between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

Classic and semi-classic compositions have been chosen by the big operatic singer for coast-to-coast interpretation. An occasional aria from outstanding operas is likewise part of the plan, but heart interest and folklore ballad melodies which have endeared him to so many millions will form the basic theme of his radio repertory.

* * *

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Listeners who like that novel "Corn Cob Pipe Club" program coming through (WEEI) at 10 o'clock, each Wednesday evening, will no doubt miss talented Bill Lawrence, the blind banjo player and his contribution tonight. He died last Thursday in Richmond, Virginia, following a sudden heart attack . . . Kate Smith goes somewhat out of character tonight (WNAC) at 9:15 when she sings a few songs in a big way with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski direction — imagine! What's more, Georgie Jessel is acting as guest master of ceremonies . . . Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians play in Buffalo tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, causing David Ross, Harry Richman and Milton Berle to shuffle off from New York to take part . . . Ben Bernie and "all the lads" have been tentatively booked to be in our midst for RKO-Keith, Boston Theater patrons during Xmas week, which is advance announcement for you or the always out front "colyum" here never passed along any.

COLUMBUS DAY DOINGS

Joseph M. Kirby, Knights of Columbus State Deputy, speaks tomorrow night over Yankee Network waves (WNAC) during special observance of the holiday by radio from 9:30 until 10 o'clock. City of Boston exercises are also being aired (WAAB) on Boston Common between 4 and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

LOCAL LATHER

Denny Shute, he who won the British Open golf honors last year, has arrived in Beantown and "Jake" of the "Jake and Lena" team, portrayed by Messrs. Gene and Glenn, is giving Denny some pointers on his game for the air audience to hear tonight (WBZ) at 10 . . . A chap named Joe Tobin has been taken on at the Yankee Network studios to replace Irwin Cowper, the former having been a WLOE staff announcer heretofore . . . That annual gridiron grapple involving the scrappy Centre College crew from Kentucky and our own Boston College clan, goes over the ozone tomorrow afternoon (WAAB) at 2:15, viewed and described by Jack Ingersoll . . . Talk is again going the local rounds regarding John (WBZ) McNamara being groomed for the 1933 Academy of Arts and Letters diction award. Fine business. There isn't any good reason why the pleasant voiced Hub "mike" man shouldn't slide over to New York and cop said honors easily.

U. S. to Buy $50,000 Maine Bank Stock

Washington, Oct. 11—The Reconstruction Corporation has authorized purchase of $50,000 in preferred stock of the National Bank at Houlton, Me., a new bank succeeding the former National Bank of Houlton.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Wednesday, October 11

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Tea Dansante.
WHDH—Readings.
WLOE—Dental clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Winnie the Pooh.
WHDH—Eventide Songs.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix's Adventures.
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz.
WHDH—Organ.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Dance Music; News.
WBZ—Oklahoma Cowboys.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Waltham Hour.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rangers.
WNAC—Frank Brier.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; voting talk.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Sports review, Al Pierotti.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Y. M. C. A World Founders Day.
WNAC—Brusiloff's Music.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WLOE—NRA Talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores: Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Charlie Leland.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Dance records.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—International Relay.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Mayoralty campaign talk.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Arlington program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—John D. Lynch.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Clara, Bee and Eda.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
WLOE—Paul Joyce, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stevens' orchestra.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Rakov's Orchestra.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith, songs.
WNAC—David J. Kelley.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—Sid Reinherz, orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—CBS News Service.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—King's Jesters.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Denny's music.
WEEI—Bestor's Orchestra.

12 MID
WNAC—Rapp's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Pancho's Orchestra.
WBZ—Henry King's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Y. M. C. A. World Founders Day.
7:15—WBZ—International Relay.
8:00—WEEI—Bert Lahr.
8:30—WNAC—Albert Spaulding.
9:00—WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
9:15—WNAC—Kate Smith.
9:30—WBZ—John McCormack recital.
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE
Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Autumn Foliage
EXCURSION ALONG THE
MOHAWK TRAIL
TO NORTH ADAMS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
Lv. Boston 9:10 A. M.
A limited number of tickets will be sold on the train for a special side trip by bus from Greenfield over the Mohawk Trail to Whitcomb's Summit and the famous "Bridge of Flowers" at Shelburne Falls.
Call Cap. 1100 for information.
$3 ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
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Take it easy...or treat it rough! Mix Rumford dough your own way. Even slamming oven doors will not spoil Rumford's perfect leavening.

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RUMFORD
BAKING POWDER
A genuine phosphate powder Superior in baking quality and health
Manufactured by the RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS Rumford, R. I., U.S.A.
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NRA

GILLETTE OFFERS AT NEW LOW PRICES
3 TYPES OF BLADES TO SUIT EVERY SHAVER

At revolutionary low prices Gillette offers a service not even approached by any other manufacturer.

Recognizing that every man's shaving problem is different, Gillette provides a complete line of blades to meet varying requirements. Drastically reduced in price—these blades put matchless shaving comfort and satisfaction within the reach of all men.

Read the brief statements below. Buy the blade suited to your special requirements and get supreme shaving ease at sensational low cost.

The "Blue Blade"—positively the sharpest we have ever produced—is especially recommended for men with tender skin. Its smooth, superkeen edges glide across sensitive faces without pull or irritation.

The Probak blade—while extremely sharp—has an entirely different type of edge and is particularly adapted for shavers with tough or difficult beards. Millions of men have found this blade best suited for their special requirements.

The Valet blade—for use in the Valet AutoStrop Razor—is designed for men who like to strop their blades before each shave. While their high quality has been acknowledged for years—these blades are now guaranteed sharper than ever before.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades
NOW 5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

'OPERATOR 13'--By Robert W. Chambers -:-

Gailliard Is Captured by Girl Spy in Road Skirmish, But Chancellor Escapes

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

So near, now, was the pursuit, that those who followed them fired on them now and then. Now they were galloping in the path of the moon again, along a narrow, sunken road with high grassy banks, and Scobell called out to her that the pickets were wo miles ahead.

As he spoke his horse stumbled and fell, and the Negro olled free of the kicking creature, sprang up, and tried to catch is bridle; but the horse wheeled and galloped straight back toward the pursuers. When the color scout fell Operator 13 turned to aid him.

"Get up behind me, John!"

"No ma'am," he panted; "if yuh gwine help me ride on to de Union picket line!"

"I'm not going to leave you."

"Fo' Gawd's sake ride, ma'am! I kin hold 'em!"

"No," she said, "I'll stay."

Through the moonlight came riders running their horses full speed; and John Scobell's pistol spat flame. Operator 13 fired at the same time; and down crashed two horses together, blocking the road.

Into this kicking obstacle galloped the three other horsemen, unable to pull in and avoid the impact; and Scobell, firing coolly, knocked two more from their rearing horses. The other rider whirled his frantic animal and fled.

ONE WOUNDED

There were three dead young men lying there in the moonlight and two dead horses and another horse in the ditch with a broken leg. The fourth man, who wore a new gray uniform, lay near the suffering animal. He was seated in the ditch and he kept his hands across his forehead as though dazed.

John Scobell walked toward him and shot the wretched horse. Then he looked at the wounded man. Operator 13 had now dismounted and she also drew nearer to look at the wounded man, who looked umbly back at her.

The man was John Gailliard. Vhether or not he recognized her e girl couldn't tell.

"John Gailliard," she said.

He merely looked at her. After moment Scobel struck a match nd held it close to Gailliard's open eyes. The fixed pupils of the yes remained dilated.

They lifted him between them, arried him to her horse, got him oto the saddle and held him there. The Negro scout said there was a house about half a mile ahead.

"Who was the man who escaped?" she asked.

"Chancellor, ma'am."

They walked on through the moonlight and came to a cabin which was dark, but a dog barked at them and they managed to arouse a white man who came carrying a lighted lantern to the door.

"Here," said the girl, "is a Confederate officer who has been hurt."

The man pointed to his own bed; and they laid John Gailliard upon it and looked at him in the lantern light.

"Reckon he ain't bad hurt," said the man. "Looks lak he'd had a tumble."

A TRADE

"Have you a good horse?" asked the girl.

"Yaas'm, lady."

"How many?"

"Jes' one hoss an' a mewl, ma'am. Ole mewl travel right smart."

"How much do you want for the horse?"

"Ah ain't cravin' to trade, ma'am."

"You'd better. The cavalry will take him, anyway. Better sell him to us."

"Jes' lak yuh say, ma'am," he replied with humble resignation.

"What is your name?"

"Colford Brexton."

"How much do you ask for your horse?"

"Three thousand, he's wuth, madam. Ole mewl travel right."

She pulled from her pocket a handful of almost useless Confederate bills. From these she took six one-thousand-dollar notes and handed them to the man. Then she produced pencil and paper and by the vague lantern light wrote quickly:

"Gen. Winder, Provost Marshal General, Richmond—Capt. John Gailliard of the Confederate secret service has been hurt, and is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. Send an ambulance for him to Colford Brexton's house. Ask Vespasian Chancellor to show the ambulance driver the way, and tell him, also, that Miss Cleburne sends her compliments and hopes he is in health."

She handed the note to the poor white, who was trying to give back to her the extra three thousand, which were worth about a hundred dollars in silver.

"No," she said, "they are to pay you for saddling your mule and taking this letter to Gen Winder in Richmond. Will you do it at once?"

"Yaas'm, lady. An' Ah thank you kindly an' feel beholden."

Tears filled his eyes, and he looked at John Scobell, who had discovered the horse already with saddle and rope bridle and stirrups, and was equipping the beast in the stable.

Operator 13 bent over in the lantern light and looked down into John Gailliard's eyes, which were open. He could have heard every word that had been said, if his battered senses permitted him to understand. She was wondering, now, just how much he had understood. His gaze remained expressionless.

Good-by, darling," she murmured, and bent down and kissed him.

Into his pale, boyish face came a flicker of amusement. He said distinctly: **"You can't be too many kinds of people to suit me, you know, because I fell in love with every damn' one of them."**

Gray rain; gray weather.

Masses of men in gray, sloshing along; a silvery gray world, crawling, alive with them. Ahead, alone, old man on a wet horse.

Slop, slop, slop over sodden, dull-red roads trudged the weary rebel infantry; slap-squash-slap across soggy fields trampled the tired cavalry.

"Cl'ar away yore swing team thar," officers were calling to drenched gunners. Crash! Another wagon collapsed. Wet men dragging debris toward the brimming ditch where a drowned corpse lay, naked feet protruding.

A far thin cry in the rain: **"All cl'ar!"**

"March! March!" in whispering, wheezy voice, hoarse with coughing. A green and white guidon, uncased; a square red battle flag, both soaked black; then grayness and rain.

RIGHTEOUS ZEAL

When the 44th Virginia battalion of the provost guard had passed, a trooper in the rear turned his jaded horse, drew his revolver and swung out into the roadside woods, shouting: **"I see you-all malingerin' skulkin' thar! Git up an' quit yore hidin' out on me."**

"If you can't catch 'em shoot 'em," croaked an officer, forcing his muddy horse through quick-sand which, yesterday, had been a plowed field.

He spurred forward through the rain; the gray-jacketed provost trooper rode straight on into the woods, menacing unseen stragglers with the wrath of his poised pistol. A long swale choked with cat briers where a perfume of jasmine lingered, barred his way. He rode around this, turned his horse to the right and suddenly spurred him up a rocky slope where bushes, tipped with green, dotted the more open woods.

Here somebody in the thickets called out: **"Campbell! Campbell!"** and the trooper answered cautiously: **"All same, Thirteen! Where are you?"**

SMART UNIFORM

Operator 13 of the United States Secret Service came through the drenched bushes leading two lively horses, one of which was saddled. She was dressed in a short cavalry jacket welted with bright yellow broad, and she wore the spurred boots and breeches of a Union trooper. Over one ear a blue forage cap was cocked, the chin strap of which she had taken between her white, restless teeth.

"Well," he said, "it looks like the Johnnies are breaking.'

"Campbell," she said excitedly, "I have my bundle of news all tied up tight! Let's get on to H. Q.!"

"Have those rebel scouts passed through us?" he demanded.

"No. Two horses have been through to Gravelly Run full speed, and have returned. You can see their hoof tracks and judge their speed for yourself. Over there on the wood road. Here's a lively horse for you, Campbell. Come on!"

Campbell, Sheridan's chief scout, got off the tired, mud-plastered Confederate mount he bestrode and set about transferring the saddle and bridle to the fresh, alert horse which the girl had brought to him.

"Gosh," he grunted, "I've been starving to death with the rebel provost guard. Forty-fourth Virginia Battalion; just got clear o' them. I guess the hoof marks you saw were made by those fast horses that Chancellor and John Gailliard are riding." He puffed and grunted, clinching his saddle, talking all the while. "I've been trying to catch those fellows alone, so's I'd stand a chance of getting away—afterward."

Where next will these two brave lovers meet in this fierce game of hide and seek? Which will triumph finally in their war of wits and daring—or will they lose to their grimly waiting common enemy—death? In Friday's chapter the three-sided contest takes a new turn in the scene.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE
Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hay Health Plan

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS

SEDENTARY PERSONS

Fresh fruit and milk preferred or occasional toast and coffee with cream and sugar if greatly desired or if weather is very cold.

ACTIVE PERSONS

Crisp fat bacon, toast and coffee with cream and sugar.

Whole grain pancakes or waffles with maple sugar or honey, coffee with cream and sugar.

Soaked figs or dates may be added to either of the above breakfasts.

LUNCHEON MENU		DINNER
Sedentary Persons	Active Persons	
Grapefruit juice	Grapefruit juice	Vegetable soup
Baked stuffed tomatoes with celery, onions and peas	Sliced cheese of various kinds Baked stuffed tomato with celery, onion and peas	Asparagus on toast Steamed carrots
Salad:	Salad:	Salad:
Apple, celery and nut — mayonnaise dressing	Apple, celery and nut — mayonnaise dressing	Cole slaw — sour cream dressing
Dessert:	Dessert:	Dessert:
Pineapple ice or sherbet	Pineapple ice or sherbet	Raisins and cream
Cream of Onion and carrot soup	Cream of onion and carrot soup	Savita broth
Steamed red beets—lemon	Platter of cold meat Steamed red beets — lemon	Escalloped corn Baked summer squash
Salad:	Salad:	Relish:
Large fruit salad — fruit salad dressing	Large fruit salad — fruit salad dressing	Celery hearts, ripe olives
Dessert:	Dessert:	Dessert:
Fresh cherries	Fresh cherries	Date ice cream

Alluring Curves Are Hidden in Hay Diet

By PEGGY DOYLE

Everyone knows that all Gaul was divided into three parts and that Rome wasn't built in a day, but, messieurs and mesdames, think of the Hay diet. For 27 years it struggled up through the brambles and today it is on every tongue—and going down.

Confused with murmurs of masculine NRA combustion throughout this country, there is a buzz strictly feminine that is strictly H-A-Y. Prosperity is a vital issue, but never for a moment to the feminine mind will it surpass in importance the eternal quest of bright eyes, svelte curves and joie de vivre.

BACK TO THE 90'S

Everywhere, there seems to be interest in the Hay diet and uncertainty regarding it. So far as you are concerned, intent reader, that uncertainty ends here. For, herewith you are to have a fragment of the INSIDE on the Hay course to health, beauty and verve.

On the off chance that you missed my first lecture I will state with some small impatience that, according to the Hay estimate of life and death, proper diet is everything that life holds for the individual and improper dieting is stultifying ill-health, stolidity, acidity, even death.

Ten years from now, according to the conservative surmise of the Hay dieters, all classes will be utterly guided by the scientific mode of feeding. And the gay spirit of the nineties, with infinitely less bustle—and avoirdupois, will be revived.

It will be a grand age, and if you would stick around and enjoy it there is but one course open to you—do not mix starches and proteins at any given meal. Pamphlets, essays, books, lectures and broadcasts of the Hay secret of life have been and will be forthcoming, but place them end to end and all together and they spell nothing but just this sentence—DO NOT MIX PROTEINS AND STARCHES IN ANY GIVEN MEAL.

HERE'S THE ANSWERS

This immediately brings forth two questions from the reader. One of them is, "Why not?" The second is, "How will I know the difference?" Well, readers, I know the answers.

The answer to "Why Not?" is that you don't want to be ugly, fat, stuffy and on the verge of illness or death from acidity. The answer to the second question lies in the neat little box atop this piece.

In it are menus that will make you well, nicely formed, graceful, happy and all agog to get places and accomplish things. I have skipped a thousand scientific facts hat you need never know, unless you like study and homework, and I have given you herewith what everyone wants to know under this world-discussed system.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My little sister was continuously going in and out of the house. So at last I said:

"Dotty, will you please stop opening the door? You are letting the wind in."

Again she opened it and said:

"I was only letting the wind out."

Verna Moller,
12 Walnut st., Medford, Mass.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Society Matron: "When a tooth has been extracted, why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?"

Dentist: "It must be the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate."

Elizabeth C. Shanahan,
190 High st., Lowell, Mass.

Paralysis Case Found in Lawrence

Lawrence, Oct. 11—Dr. Gustav Kurth has reported the second case of infantile paralysis to develop here this year to the Board of Health. The victim is Caroline Bateman, seven, of Buswell st. Dr. Kurth reported she was apparently responding to treatment and would be removed to the Children's Hospital, Boston.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

"LISTEN WORLD" -:- By Elsie Robinson

Bridge Lead Is Mark of Expert

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most bridge players are capable of intelligent and accurate analysis. If they were not, they would not be bridge players; they would be unable to play the game, and in all likelihood they would not want to play it. But among all these thinking men and women who play bridge, only a few are great; and the superiority of these few lies in the fact that their analysis is complete, whereas that of the rank and file is usually superficial.

When playing the defense it is not sufficient that we study the situation, determine the suit we should lead, and let it go at that. Very often there is one, and only one, card of that suit which it is proper to play; and we should always try to picture the possible holdings of that suit in the closed hands—those of declarer and of our partner—and on that basis deal with the situation as though it were a double-dummy problem.

Today's hand:
South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠K873
♡972
◇A64
♣KQJ

♠A2
♡Q654
◇J10932
♣96

North
West East
South

♠95
♡K108
◇75
♣A108754

♠QJ1064
♡AJ3
◇KQ8
♣32

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠ (1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's first raise might have been construed as a shaded raise; since he had in fact better than the minimum requirements for a single raise, he was easily justified in bidding 4 spades.

West opened the club 9, hoping because he held the spade Ace, that he might establish a ruff for his small spade. North (Dummy) played the Knave, and East won the trick with his Ace.

East decided that it was too risky to assume that West's club lead was a singleton; it seemed to him that a better chance of defeating the contract was to play for the Ace-Queen or Ace-Knave of hearts in West's hand, or for the Queen of hearts and the spade Ace in West's hand, so that by winning three heart tricks or two hearts and one spade East and West could acquire the four tricks they needed. He therefore determined to play a heart next; but he did not stop thinking there. He delved further into the possible variations of play. If West had the heart Ace, together with one of the other two, outstanding honors, any heart East played would have the same effect; but if declarer had the Ace-Knave and West the Queen, it would be necessary to lead the heart 10, thus establishing the King-8 as a tenace over Dummy's 9-7 on the second round.

To the second trick East therefore led his heart 10.

He reaped the just reward of sound thought. South covered with the heart Knave, West won the Queen, and a heart return set up a sure trick for East, which was cashed immediately after West took the Ace of trumps, setting the contract one trick. Once again careful play had been justified when hasty, incomplete analysis would have failed.

Today's Questions

Will you please explain what a forced lead play is and when it should be used?

Answer. A forced lead play usually takes place at the end of a hand. It consists of throwing one of the opponents into the lead and compelling him to play some card which gives Declarer an extra trick. For example, suppose you hold the deuce of hearts and the Ace-Queen of spades, and your left-hand opponent holds the Ace of hearts and the King-deuce of spades. You lead the deuce of hearts. Your opponent is compelled to win the trick and lead up to your Ace-Queen of spades.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Every Man Must Carry the Torch to Repay Generations That Slaved for Progress

"DO I really matter?"

That's the question which is hounding you these days; heckling your tired brain and discouraged heart.

Elsie Robinson

"Why should I matter—one little person like me—in all this huge world?" you say to yourself. "Why should my little troubles matter? Nobody cares about me or my troubles. Nobody has the time or the heart to care.

"Everybody's out for himself these days. Power—that's all that counts. Power and wealth. Doesn't matter how crookedly you got 'em. Doesn't matter how cruel or selfish or unfair you are if you've got the pull and the place you count. And if you haven't, you don't.

"So what's the use of trying? What's the use of going on? I've never had the breaks, and I never will have them. I was licked before I started. And nobody cares, FOR I DON'T MATTER! There's the terrible truth I've been trying to duck all my life, but I've got to face it at last. I DON'T MATTER."

Is that what you're thinking to yourself these days—yes?

Then don't!

For you're wrong—YOU DO MATTER!

You matter not only to yourself, but to the world—to the race.

You matter as much as you thought you mattered long ago in those proud, hopeful, excited days before you were twenty. Do you remember those days? Down in the dumps one hour; up on the heights the next. But never for a second did you doubt that you mattered. Never for a second did you doubt that you had wonderful secret powers; that you were "different"; that, some day, you would make good and "show 'em all!"

You laugh at those dreams now. Perhaps you sneer at them.

YET THAT DREAMING YOUNGSTER WAS RIGHT!

He was right when he felt that he mattered—that he was really a "blessed event." For stop and think what went to the making of that youngster who was you.

Now you are saying, "I'm just a poor carpenter, out of a job," or, "I'm just a little stenog, and who cares whether I die or not?"

But that's not so. You're more—far more—than "just a poor carpenter" or "a little stenog." You're a harvest of the ages!

Billions of lives have gone to the making of YOU. Countless generations of men and women have lived and died, struggled, suffered, battled, prayed, worked, wept and sacrificed, that you might be what you are and where you are today.

You think you're having a hard time? Think of the hard time they had! You think you don't count before the cruel odds of this modern world? Think of the odds they faced! Fire, flood, earthquake, pestilence, savage beasts—and their own helpless ignorance.

You think this is a cruel world! Think of the appalling cruelty of this world, where men still lived by the law of the wolf and the baboon.

And out of everything came—YOU. All that they were, all that they did, lives on in you today.

Just a common little person who doesn't matter? No, my dear; you are the hope and the harvest of all those defiant generations who, though dead, still live on in—YOU. You are their masterpiece. You are their latest challenge, hurled by mankind against the Powers of Darkness.

Don't falter!
Pick up that torch!
Fight on!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Hurrying in the morning to be on time for work, I slipped my feet into my shoes. I happen to have a white pair and a black pair. I wondered why people looked at me so. I had on a white one and a black.

Mary Dupont,
138 Standish ave., Plymouth, Mass.

Neuritis Due to Many Causes

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I told you about neuralgia and the common mistake made in using that word to identify various kinds of pain. It was pointed out that neuralgia is often confused with neuritis, rheumatism and arthritis. To make clear the distinction, it will be necessary to go somewhat into detail about neuritis.

Dr. Copeland

As its name implies, neuritis is an inflammation of a nerve. One nerve or may be nerves involved. The inflammation may be the result of some infection, exposure to cold or a blow. It is often traced to a localized infection somewhere in the body, such as diseased and infected teeth, tonsils, adenoids, gallbladder, appendix, or other structure of the body. Constipation and inflammation of the intestines are other causes that must not be overlooked.

Neuritis may occur as a complication of some infectious disease. For example, it may follow diphtheria, typhoid fever, pneumonia, rheumatism, tuberculosis or influenza. It is also found in sufferers from the effects of chronic alcoholism, in lead workers, painters and in persons who follow other occupations where the workers are exposed to chemical poisons.

The victim of neuritis complains of severe pain. This pain may be in the neck, face, shoulders, arms, hands or legs. As a rule the pain is worse at night and is aggravated by motion and in damp weather.

As I have said, neuritis may result from diseased and infected teeth. I am confident the average sufferer from neuritis would benefit by a visit to the dentist and doctor. Diseased teeth should be removed and all physical defects and infections cured before permanent relief from neuritis can be expected.

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Speeder Aids Collection

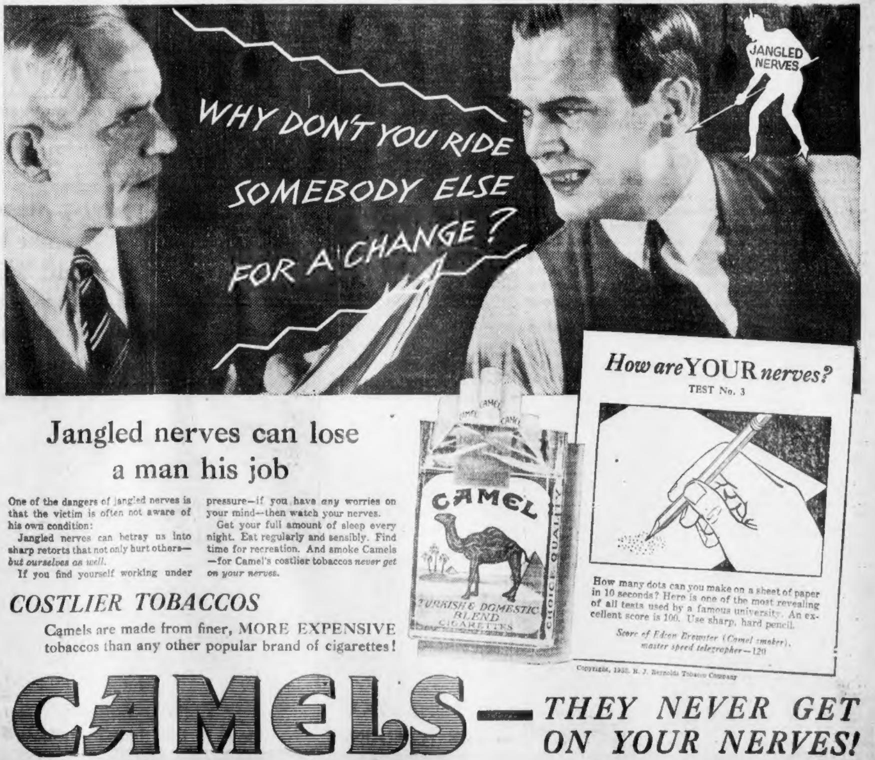
Racine, Wis., Oct. 11—Police Lieutenant Arthur Muhlke's stamp collection was larger by 20 rare specimens today. They came from a speeder who had won dismissal.

OPENING TONIGHT
PAUL'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Good Food—Low Prices
146 Canal St. Lafayette 8381

...The New Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At that first nasal irritation—that first sniffle or sneeze—apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds altogether.

VICKS NOSE DROPS


WHY DON'T YOU RIDE SOMEBODY ELSE FOR A CHANGE?
JANGLED NERVES
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

Jangled nerves can lose a man his job

One of the dangers of jangled nerves is that the victim is often not aware of his own condition:

Jangled nerves can betray us into sharp retorts that not only hurt others—*but ourselves as well.*

If you find yourself working under pressure—if you have *any* worries on your mind—then watch your nerves.

Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos *never get on your nerves.*

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR *nerves?*

TEST No. 3

How many dots can you make on a sheet of paper in 10 seconds? Here is one of the most revealing of all tests used by a famous university. An excellent score is 100. Use sharp, hard pencil.

Score of Edson Brewster (Camel smoker), master speed telegrapher—120

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CAMELS—*THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH PRESENTING diminutive Lois Moran with a huge bouquet of pink roses which she had been admiring . . . our last impression of the lovely tea party at the Charlotte Cushman Club yesterday afternoon. It was the fall opening of the club and Miss Moran was THE guest of honor, surrounded by Victor Moore, Bobbette Webster, Louise Estes, Stewart Steppler, Mrs. Lazell and Miss Kay Lazell, Jessica Worth, mostly all from the cast of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" . . . Walter Gilbert, matinee idol, Vera Ross, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame . . . in a gorgeous gown of black and white print . . . Queenie Smith, gay as ever, in a tailored gray tweed coat and small black hat . . . Peggy Bancroft also in a gray tweed coat, accompanied by Mr. A. L. Russfield of Milton . . . Peggy is one of the "Let 'Em Eat Cake" cast and like Lois Moran looks anything but stagey . . .

MRS. M. B. FRENCH

The precious red velveteen dress and hat which Lois Moran wore under a red, white and black checked sport coat accentuated her fresh blonde complexion . . . There is little wonder that Harvard camps outside the stage door of the Shubert.

Mrs. French was graciously introducing celebrities to not so-celebrated all afternoon. Her black velvet tea gown with intriguing slits in the sleeves and down the back to the waist, was becoming . . . she is the president of the Charlotte Cushman Club, and creates such a bright and friendly atmosphere that everyone flocks to her parties. Around the tea table we glimpsed Mrs. Walter Badger pouring tea and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, dressed in brown with mink, at the other end of the table. Mrs. William Gaston poured earlier in the afternoon. With her black dress and hat she wore an ermine neckpiece . . .

* * *

Theatrical Enthusiast Chats

Chatting with Mrs. Franklin Hobbs at the foot of the stairway, Mrs. Adolf Leeds made a charming picture in her very smart black woolen dress with taffeta bows . . . Miss Rebekah Hobbs, so prominently identified with theatrical interests in Boston, was in a group which included Miss Louise Condit and her sister Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr.,

In the midst of a birthday party for her husband last Sunday, Mrs. Winslow received a telegram from John Dwight of New Britain, Ct., announcing the birth of twin sons to Leslie Winslow Dwight, Andy's sister . . . The infants are named Dick and Thatcher Dwight . . .

* * *

Although the Andrew Winslows are prolonging their summer at Bass Rocks a few weeks, Mrs. Winslow attended the tea in a dress of the green so becoming to blonds, with a black beret . . .

A very attractive couple dropped in to greet their many theatrical friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland . . . they were chatting with every one including Mr. Arthur Fiedler and Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, Mrs. French's daughter, charming indeed in a dark blue woolen costume . . . Mrs. Cleveland wore a black and white checked skirt with a plain dark jacket . . .

Jane Bancroft

Jane Bancroft was milling around . . . we always expect to find her at any gathering where she may extend a hearty welcome to stage folk as she is so prominent in amateur dramatics herself. She wore a bright red dress under a soft gray wool coat . . .

Lansdale Watson was chatting merrily with a group of friends. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Robert Daly, for the fall season but her Boston friends will be disappointed to hear that she is going to join her parents at Hot Springs about Christmas. She was smartly attired in a black crepe dress with large white cuffs of white lawn and lace . . . Mrs. Daly, animated and gay, was dressed in a wine colored outfit.

* * *

Vivacious Fiancee Drops In

Greeting friends around the coffee urns were Mrs. John Bottomley and her daughter, Miss Ellen. Mrs. Bottomley was in the popular fallish dark brown and Miss Ellen smart in an Alice blue woolen dress and hat . . . Vivacious Elinor Colburn of Mount Vernon st., newly engaged to Mr. Paul Van Tassel Hedden, of Cambridge and Toledo, was there, probably wishing she could take a course at Harvard Law School to hasten the finish of Mr. Hedden's course there so wedding bells may ring sooner . . . She is making herself generally useful in Harry Parkman's campaign . . .

Others among the throng who dropped in during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Shields of the Magnolia year 'round colony, Mrs. Innes, adorable in black velvet, Mr. Charles Gibson, guest of Mrs. Fred Snow of Bay State rd. who wore blue velvet, and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine in a striking black and white outfit.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Chapin is giving the ushers' dinner at the Somerset before the big Crimson and Blue dance the night before the Harvard-Yale game . . . her daughter, Miss Martha Chapin, is the head of the large committee making plans for this huge ball . . .

Debs to Model Fashions in Milton

Milton debutantes will be pressed into service this afternoon at the fashion show by the Natalie Alsop Shop at Mrs. Alsop's home on Edgehill rd., in Milton, to benefit the Milton Visiting Nurses.

Miss Camilla Alsop, daughter of the house whose presentation tea dance will take place tomorrow, will head the group of girls serving as mannequins this afternoon. She will be assisted by the Misses Bettina Eshelman, Katherine Peabody, Betty Reece, Leslie Bremer, Hetty Richardson, Eleanor King. Mrs. Edward Watson and Mrs. William B. Pratt will model fashions for the young matron.

Society Notes

AMONG THE RECENT VISITORS to New York city are Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston who are making the Hotel Weylin their headquarters for a few days. Mrs. Sortwell and Mrs. McKean will return to the North Shore to be hostesses at parties at their respective homes on Friday evening in honor of Miss Anne Sortwell, debutante daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells.

MRS. WILLARD F. RICHARDS, dean of Damon Hall, a junior college in Newton, and a member of Miss Margaret Lang's committee for the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, will be the guest speaker this afternoon at 4:30 in the weekly talk series on affairs of the Home over Station WLOE.

DEBS AT -:- NORTH SHORE

Miss Betsy Byron, daughter of the Walter Byrons of Weston was the guest of Elizabeth Proctor at her Marblehead Neck estate society event, as a forerunner to her formal debut. Miss Byron and her sister, Sally Byron will be presented to society on Oct. 17, at the home of her parents, Oak st., Weston. (Boston American photo.)

Nebraska Deb Is Guest in Milton

Miss Laura Dodge, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips Dodge of Omaha, Nebraska, and Milton, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on October 15, given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman at their home on Brush Hill rd., Milton. Invitations have been received by a large group of this year's debutantes for this luncheon, the first of several similar parties which the Lymans are givng in honor of their niece, Miss Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have returned to their home in Omaha, and their daughter is spending the winter with Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes of Milton.

Later in the season she will be honored at a dance at the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman on Commonwealth ave.

Public Ownership Rejected

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 11—Municipal ownership of utilities has been rejected by the voters of Birmingham in the election, a complete but unofficial count showed.

HOTEL TOURAINE
ANNOUNCES A SERIES OF
TEA DANCES
WITH
HAROLD STERN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
COMMENCING
SAT., OCT. 14, at 4 P. M.
CLUB TOURAINE

Prof. M. B. Cram of Bowdoin Dies

Portland, Me., Oct. 11 — Prof. Marshall Perley Cram, 51, of Bowdoin College, is dead here after a short illness.

He was professor of chemistry

Betrothed Names Date

Miss Helen Gould Kimball has chosen Saturday, October 21, as the date of her marriage to Mr. J. Sydney Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stillman of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in Ascension Memorial Chapel in Ipswich, with a small reception at Riverbank, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Kimball, on Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich.

Before her departure for Germany where her father Capt. Chester H. J. Keppler, U. S. N., is naval attache at the American Embassy, Miss Nina Keppler will be presented at a luncheon at Brae Burn on Saturday. As a prelude to her formal introduction she was a guest of Elizabeth Proctor at her Marblehead Neck home. (Boston American photo.)

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

October the Gay Gypsy climbs the Hills
And as her brown feet touch the Sod,
From every nook and crevice spills
A magic wealth of Golden Rod.

WE ALL BECOME SO FRENZIED in our mad rush for things we deem worthwhile that we rarely stop to consider the beauty along the way. Everyone is searching for happiness—the gay little debutante, in the glare of the social whirl—her anxious mother who hopes that everything will be done correctly for her darling—poor daddy slaving to get the where-with-all to make the social whirl possible. Madame X. is absorbed in her latest charitable venture. Madame Y. is concerned over the latest fashionable school she has picked for daughter—is it the right one? Not always scholastically, alas, but are the right girls enrolled. And "Dear Daughter" is in a flurry over her selection of clothes and accessories.

ELIZABETH LODER

So many worries so many anxieties, and only one out of every 50 persons ever stops in the mad social rush to look about for a moment, just a little breather, to take account of stock and see that there are lovely little things of inexpressible beauty right under our feet. Maybe it is only the magic of the golden rod, or the exquisite misty blue of the full asters at the roadside or in sylvan dells. They are so lovely that it is refreshing to stop and contemplate nature and catch our breath.

One family that truly lives, who find happiness communing with nature is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nelson of Dunster rd., Chestnut Hill. The Nelsons summered at Scituate and have only lately returned to their home in Chestnut Hill. Miss Emily Nelson, tall, dark-eyed and dark-haired, is a lovely young person who has a wholesomely good time wherever she goes.

The family of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey Loder know how to enjoy life to the best advantage. Their boat, "The Sou'wester," is the scene of many gatherings of young people these crisp fall days. Miss Elizabeth Loder is particularly fond of picnics. In a trig little sport suit she sets forth with her fiance, Mr. William Elwell.

Shea-Maloney Rites to Join Teachers

Among the important holiday weddings, and what a number there are, the marriage of Miss Elena Monica Shea of West Medford to Mr James P. Maloney at St. Raphael's Church, West Medford, tomorrow, is of interest to a large group of friends in educational and political circles.

The bride, an alumna of Miss Leslie's school, is a teacher in the Morse school in Somerville. Mr. Maloney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney of West Roxbury, is sub-master of the Blackinton school in East Boston. He is a graduate of Boston College, receiving his master's degree from that school.

Miss Hazel Mulkern will be the bridesmaid. Senator Edward C. Carroll will attend the groom as best man. Mr. John H. Lovett of New York, maternal uncle, will give Miss Shea in marriage.

A reception will be given at the Hotel Commander after the ceremony. For their honeymoon, the couple will motor through Maine and Canada and will make their home in West Roxbury upon their return.

* *

Aid for Missions

A bridge and whist party, which is being sponsored by Miss Marcella Eberle, to aid an unusual and interesting charity, will be held this evening at Cheverus Hall, Highland ave. and Center st., in Somerville. The object of the party is to secure the services of religous from New York to assist the Rev. Charles J. Eberle, at Highgate, British West Indies. Five missions are being maintained in this section.

Assisting Miss Eberle are Mrs. James Scanlon, Mrs. Elizabeth Donahue, Mrs. Edward Dailey, Mrs. Michael F. White, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, Jr., Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. James McNamara, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Margaret Gill and Miss Higgins.

Announcing
THE BRUNSWICK
CELLAR
OPENING THURSDAY EVENING
OCT. 12th
Supervision of
Madame Anna ORLOVSKY
formerly of Moisonette Russe, PARIS
PRESENTING HER
RUSSIAN ARTISTS
never before seen in this country
● CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA PRESENTS GLORIOUS GYPSY MUSIC . . . AND THE BEST OF AMERICAN DANCE RHYTHMS
American, European and Russian Cuisine
for Reservations—call "FONTANA" KEN 6300
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

IT'S SO PLEASANT STAYING AT THE BENTONS'! EVEN THE BED LINENS ARE WHITER AND FRESHER THAN ANYONE ELSES
GOOD MORNING! SLEEP WELL?
FINE! — AND MRS. BENTON, I MUST ASK YOU A PERSONAL QUESTION
WHAT IS THE SECRET OF YOUR SNOWY LINENS? THEY'RE THE WHITEST I'VE EVER SEEN
OH THAT'S BECAUSE MY LAUNDRESS USES RINSO. RINSO GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
BETTER TRY IT
—AND HER LAUNDRESS USES RINSO, JIM. WE CAN'T AFFORD A LAUNDRESS, BUT WE CAN CERTAINLY USE THE SAME KIND OF SOAP. I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT RINSO
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
LOOK, JIM — IT IS THE SOAP! I USED RINSO IN THE WASHER TODAY AND THE CLOTHES CAME SO WHITE I DIDN'T NEED TO BOIL THEM
YOU ARE CLEVER!
I USE RINSO FOR TUB WASHING — IT SAVES SCRUBBING
RINSO MAKES CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER
RINSO'S GREAT FOR DISHES — SAVES THE HANDS
Rinso

FOR the whitest, brightest wash you ever saw—for the easiest washday ever—try Rinso. It's all you need—no washboard, no boiler. Rinso alone gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—safely. Clothes last two or three times longer this gentle way—you'll save lots of money! You'll save yourself hours of hard work, too.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Marvelous for dishes, too—and for all cleaning. So easy on the hands! Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President NRA "We do our part"

CLOTHES GOING CHINESE AS CHOP SUEY -:- PERMANENT WAVES KEEP SHIP SAILING

West Has Gone East in Silks of Mandarin Red, Jade Green and Golden Yellow

Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

By Victoria Gaines

CLEVER, these Chinese! It all started with Schiaparelli's Chinese costumes this season—and since then everything's gone as Chinese as chop suey! We've had frocks and coats and hats of Chinese inspiration—and now it's colors! We're told by a leading silk house that their fastest-selling shades are the so-called "Chinese colors"—mandarin red, jade green, golden yellow and blue. All clear, bright colors—none of the soft, grayish tones you see in woolens.

Two color successes are borrowed from Paris—Patou's purplish-blackberry shade and Schiaparelli's pansy blue. What a contrast to the woolen color card, where eel and blackberry and pansy blue aren't important at all.

Subway 'Turn-Styles'

When we want to check up on what women are really wearing, we go—no, not to the Colony Club or the Savoy Plaza, where the smart set struts its stuff—but to the good old subway! We do quite a lot of subway strap-hanging ourselves (thus killing our editor's pet idea that all fashion writers do is ride around in taxis at the office's expense!). And we feel that the subway's the place where the public's taste in clothes can really be seen.

So here's the subway scene, as far as fashions go—Lots and lots of this winter's winner—the Persian lamb-trimmed coat—mostly in black, sometimes in gray, occasionally in brown. Soft, woolly frocks in bright colors—green, blue and red—rubbing shoulders with crepe frocks in dark colors—brightened by a bit of metal cloth or fur trimming. Plenty of plaids, too, in frocks or jackets, dashing for a seat during the rush hours. And loads of those "town tweeds"—those three-piece suits that are sporting in fabric and sophisticated in cut—and that every woman keeps in her wardrobe to wear during in-between seasons such as this.

New Night Caps

We've just bought ourselves one of those little evening hats we showed on this page some time ago—and do we feel grand! It's just a wisp of veil, a twist of velvet and two stitches to hold the whole thing in place—but what it does to our ego is worth the price we paid for it alone!

We tried on lots of other hats at the same time—trying on hats is our secret vice—and we can't understand where women get the idea that the new hats are hard to wear. It seems to us that there have never been so many new, delightful, although a trifle dizzy-looking, hats as there are this season! Of course, they make women look different—but who wants to look the same all the time?

If we were able to, we know we'd be buying hats every minute this season. We'd go yodeling off with one of those high, peaked Tyrolean hats with a feather in the side—we'd probably go for the fur-trimmed hats that look so well with fur-trimmed coats, too. And we'd be sure to fall for those feather toques we told you about—a close-fitting cap all made of coq feathers. And we just couldn't live without a couple of little "night caps" like the one we just bought.

Death of Lady Lou

If you haven't already bought yourself any Lady Lou fashions, we warn you—don't! They're slowly, but surely passing out of the fashion picture—like lots of other good fashions, they've been done to death! Started by the lush Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," hilariously welcomed by Paris, partly as a fashion and partly as a joke, and rapturously advertised in American newspapers—it is meeting the fashion fate of all "Fords." Let it be said on Lady Lou's epitaph, "She was a great gal while she lasted!"

Not that there won't be any survivors—ostrich feather capes and scarfs for evening, started, will probably remain, we think—and so will the feathered hats. Drop-off-the-shoulder decolletes and longer trains will also act as reminders of the Mae West mode. But the "hour-glass" figure, the "chesty and hippy" look silhouettes, the innumerable ruffles and bustles which were supposed to follow in the wake of Lady Lou—all those are as dead as prohibition—and what could be deader than that!

The Marry-Go-Round

The Mauve Decade Returns

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

THE MAUVE DECADE is back upon us with a vengeance. Mae West, legal beer, picture hats, love songs, petticoats—and everything!

• • •

All the girls have fallen for it with a crash and have dolled themselves up in curls, basques, frills, fancy gloves and bangles, and fastened funny little doodads all over their frocks.

• • •

Some of the "beaux" of the mauve decade can recall when the rustle of a silk petticoat set their pulses beating, and when moonlight, music and a few innocent drops of French perfume made them quite heady.

• • •

Sweet Age of Innocence, when petticoats WERE petticoats! Glorious swishy, irridescent things which simply HAD to have a "rustle"! Like the tinkle of bangles, they were a feminine "lure," a call to romance.

• • •

But now that we have adopted the outward insignia of the sentimental age, we are wondering if all the other quaint customs of the mauve decade will be revived.

• • •

Will the girls in their new picture hats and trailing skirts stop saying "Damn!" and begin saying, "Oh, dear!" or "Good Heavens!" in moments of tension?

• • •

Will they give up gambling at bridge and "throwing" cocktail parties, and begin making rick-rack, and doing burnt-wood, and learning how to wangle a chafing dish?

• • •

If we're going to wear these Gay Nineties clothes and put over this Mauve Decade picture, we'll have to get "in character" or the whole "motif" will be utterly spoiled.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

When a wife says to her husband, "Darling, you take her out to dinner by all means," what does that mean? It's got me worried.

Recently while convalescing in a hospital I was attended by a day nurse who was quite the most exquisite and gracious creature imaginable. Her delightful ministrations in my behalf sped the long hours and between us there was formed a strong bond of comradeship.

I have been home a week, up and around and as good as new, and last night I ventured to suggest that inasmuch as Margery, the nurse, had been so nice to me, we should entertain her at dinner at home some evening. My wife replied, "Darling, you take her out to dinner by all means."

This, as you may imagine, rather took my breath away because, secretly, I had considered it. Then two or three recollections of events at the hospital made me pause and I dropped the subject for the time being.

I recalled that once when my wife brought ice cream, I shared it with Margery. It so happened my wife hadn't wanted any, but she appeared to sulk afterward. Then, again, my wife arrived at the hospital one day when Margery was in my room reading to me. We had the door closed so not to disturb other patients. As I look back, my wife was surly that day, although I didn't happen to remark it at the time. Once, I am quite sure, she was angered because Margery and I happened to be laughing over a little secret between us. It really wasn't anything that mattered.

Now, I'm up a tree. I don't know whether —, my wife, means that I really should take Margery to dinner, just as a sort or reward, or what she does mean. Perhaps, don't you think, I better bring the subject up again. But something makes me hesitate. What do you think?

DINNER AT EIGHT.

• • •

DEAR DINNER-AT-EIGHT:

I like a man who pauses long enough to realize that he isn't a Casanova merely because a pretty girl smiles at and engages in repartee with him. And she your nurse, and you probably sporting at the time a week's growth of beard and the walleyed look of the masculine invalid. You slay me.

As for your wife—are you sure you're not reading the sulkiness and surliness into her manner to justify your ill-concealed satisfaction in the smug belief that love is lurking right around the corner for you? When she tells you to take the "exquisite and gracious" little nurse out to dinner, she indicates that she knows you far better than you do yourself.

But, boy and man, I'll wager you've always been a hesitator. "Something makes me hesitate," you write. When, hasn't something made you hesitate? You want to have romance and you want it guarnteed (maybe Lloyd's is the answer—they have a zany policy department, or else seems zany to us humdrummers) that your wife will smile sweetly upon you and say, "Leander, darling, of course, have your fun—run right along to dinner with your little cutie. I promise you I won't mind it in the least."

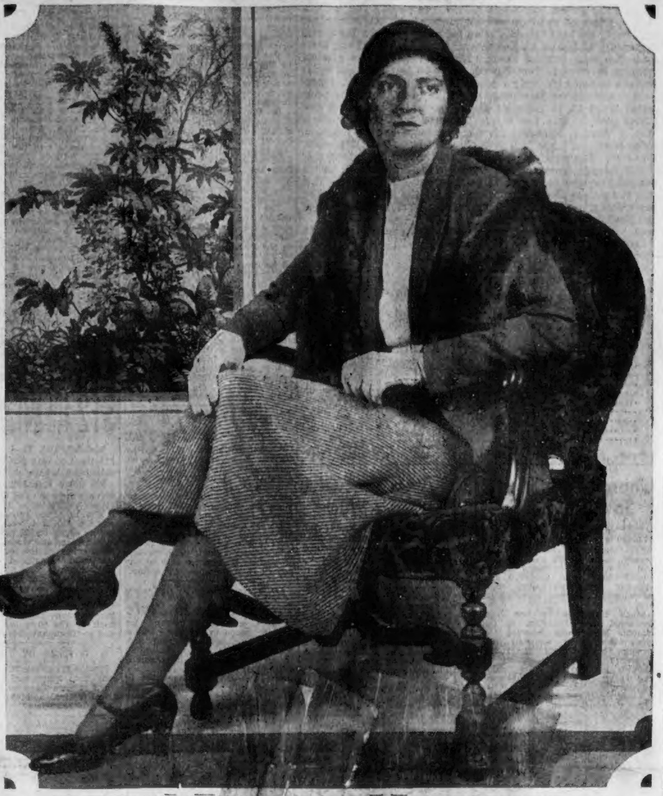
So, why ask my advice? I'd say, have dinner at 8 or any old time, with the little nurse, that is, if she'll have you. I doubt it. I doubt that your wife does any more—that's why I'm suggesting this evening off for her.

PANDORA.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



MRS. HERBERT B. SHAW, of Marlboro st., likes tweeds. "I guess they're my type," she says. Tweeds such as she is wearing are always the favorites in Boston. Her sweater she knitted herself. It has popular crew neckline.

By Margaret Matson

BOSTON IS VERY OFTEN likened to London—in architecture, customs and point of view. In the matter of clothes, Boston women and English women have much in common also. Tweeds are so well liked that many Bostonians wear them from early morning until time to change for dinner.

• • •

Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw is no exception. In her work right now as chairman of the entertainment committee of the Household Pet Show, which is to be given at the Longwood Cricket Club on the fourteenth, she attends committee meetings, luncheons, and makes calls—all in her businesslike suit of checked brown and white jacket, herringbone skirt and felt hat.

• • •

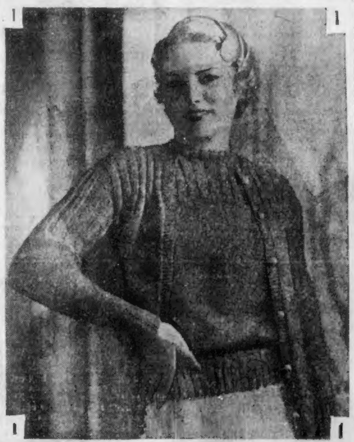
To temper the decided "country" affect that this sort of costume would have, she wears a scarf of several martins thrown carelessly about her shoulders. The sweater which she is seen wearing in the photo is one which she is exceedingly proud of, for the simple reason of "I knitted it myself." It has the crew neck that Society in general is accepting this fall.

Any number of smart women are knitting. It has become a fashion in itself. And the knitted dresses, suits, sweaters, and gloves that are being turned out are a credit to the nimbleness of modern fingers.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Does your vacabulary need a bit of weeding? Slang is okay (excuse it, please) as a spicy condiment added to conversation, but there can be too much sauce for the amount of meat in the dish. One earnest soul we knew learns a new word a day, 365 days a year. Words out of dictionary, if you please. However, we have to admit that his conversation is worth listening to; even his slang is well placed.

Knitting Your Own Twin Sweater Set Is Fun



By ANNICE BRINK

EVERY NOW and then a song is turned out with a melody simple as ABC, and when it sweeps the country it is called a "natural." The same thing happened in the sports world just recently. Some bright person conceived the idea of placing our simple old friend the cardigan atop, still another old favorite the slip-on sweater, and the twin-sweater idea raged up and down the country. Old, yet new, like any popular song you can think of! The "natural" for sports and everyday wear is the twin-sweater set.

• • •

Today we show a twin-sweater set that is one of the most attractive we've ever seen, smartly simple and wearable whether you are a high school girl, a collegienne, a clubwoman, or a young and snappy grandmother.

• • •

And when the set is all finished, take a fashion tip from the Smith College girls, and wear a small string of fine pearls (fine in the sense of tiny, we should amend). If you prefer, there is some heavy gold jewelry called "Romanesque" that would be very suitable—either a clip at the neck, or a necklace, ring, or bracelet.

• • •

Start making your twin-sweater set this week! A stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request will bring back your knitting directions in short order.

New Coiffures Are First Aid in Keeping Cupid Happy by His Own Fireside

By Therese Deschamps

HERE WE ARE—turning into an advice to the lovelorn column with only two gasps and a giggle.

"I am falling in love with my secretary," a bright young man told us, "and for the life of me, I don't know why, excepting the fact she is always so neat. My wife looks like an English sheep dog in the morning. I swallow my excellent coffee with my eyes closed, or glued to the sports section of the morning paper. With what relief do I greet the crisp Miss Jones at the office half an hour later!

"I find, with a shudder, that I long to kiss Miss Jones on her little pink ear, call her darling and tell her she is beautiful."

So there we are with soft truth in a hard shell.

New Permanents

Like the Statue of Liberty we hold up our hand and hope the homecoming crowd will thrill at the news that permanent waves are easier to take than they have been for years. No longer do the new ones tie you up to the ceiling with all the genius of an acrobat.

If you are the type to do those delightful duck-tail curls that sweep from the neck and curl over the edge of the tiny hats that are so popular—then, my darlings, you can get these with little effort, little expense and little machinery.

Complicated Now

The evening coiffures have grown as dramatic and complicated as those of the Elizabethian era. But are they grand—and do they decorate the drawing room. Stars, clips and coronets snuggle among the curls and the waves and make little princesses of the younger set—and grand dames of their mothers.

So here is a hint for the little wife to get herself waved, manicured and slicked up so that it will be her little pink ear which will be more alluring than Miss Jones's.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Circles

Question: I have deep blue circles under my eyes and would greatly appreciate your suggestion of how I can eliminate them.—Gratefully, M. M. Lynn.

Answer: Do you get at least eight hours sleep every night in a well-ventilated room? And do you get plenty of active outdoor exercise? With plenty of wholesome food and no worry along with the first two requisites, the circles under your eyes should disappear. Otherwise, consult a doctor and have a thorough physical examination.

Shampooing

Question: Being a constant reader of your column, I have, nevertheless, been surprised that you recommend shampooing the hair once a week. My hair is in perfect condition and I have never shampooed it more often than once a month. Perhaps this is one of the reasons I have never been bothered with some of the scalp troubles which seem to inflict themselves upon the world at present.—Mrs. H. J. L., Medford.

Answer: Our scalp is saved by that nice person who gave the world those words of wisdom about *the exception proving the rule*. Mrs. H. J. L. probably gives her hair a thorough brushing every night and she has the type of hair that responds to that treatment splendidly. What is good for me is poison to my neighbor—and that I know very well. I believe all of us could have lived before the days of soot and automobile dust with fewer soaps and suds—but today being in the heart of a big city where they just adore soft coal—I yip and yell for plenty of shampoos—and pay the price cheerfully. However, I am pleased this letter came to the rescue of any of you who have nice hair and have kept it so with the brushing and dry-shampoo method.

From Soup to Sauce

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

AMONG THE TREASURES of my "emergency shelf" the one that I call on the most frequently is my supply of ready-to-serve vegetable soup. It not only takes its rightful place as a delicious soup of real homey flavor and body, but will double as a sauce or pose as a luscious meat pie or tasty croquettes.

Here's how we transform it into a sippy sauce to dress up the hamburg cakes or lamb croquettes:

Utility Sauce

2 cups ready-to-serve vegetable soup
½ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. kitchen bouquet
1½ tsps. cornstarch

Add chili powder and kitchen bouquet to vegetable soup; bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch with a tablespoon of cold water, add to first mixture while stirring constantly. Cook two minutes. Serve over meat loaf, macaroni or croquettes. Makes one pint of sauce.

P. S. There are a few more vacancies in the Brides and Business Girls' Class and the Homemakers' School, of the Martha Lee Cooking Classes, and we shall be delighted to send you a ticket of admission if you will drop a line to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee

DINNER
Shepherd's Pie with Mashed Potato Crust
Buttered Beets Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Jellied Spiced Apple Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Tomato Rabbit
Bran Muffins Butter
Pineapple Salad
Tea

BETTER FINE TEA THAN FINE TALK

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this—that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

'SALADA' TEA

888

"TINTEX" HAS TINTED THEM NEW AGAIN!"

Keep Curtains And Drapes Color-New With Tintex

Faded Home Decorations
● Become Gay Again With These Tints and Dyes

It's no wonder Tintex is used in millions of homes. For Tintex itself works *wonders* in the home.

For example—let us suppose your curtains are faded. Now—after you have washed them—just put a little Tintex *ecru* in the final rinsing water... then simply "tint as you rinse"!

That's all . . . but look! Your curtains are now as colorful as the day you bought them. Of course you don't have to tint them ecru . . . perhaps you prefer one of the other Tintex colors—*gold, nile green, peach*—35 *different* ones from which to choose.

Use Tintex for drapes, too, for table-linens, pillow covers, etc. It is *so* easy, saves *so* much money!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
..World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

The Keyhole on the News

Excused

It was growing dark out by Boston University's college of business administration, but Dean Frederick Rand Rogers, physical education chief, could see well enough to be sure that the student sauntering by him was interestingly athletic of carriage.

"Hello, son," said the dean. "Playing football, this year?"

"No, sir."

"Going to get a set of togs and turn out for a try at the squad?"

"'Fraid not, sir."

Dean Rogers frowned. "Mind explaining why, son?"

"No, sir," the student, face still shadowed, told him cheerfully.

"I'm Joe Buckley, varsity football manager."

* * *

Abashed

Peggy Healey, entertainer here lately with Paul Whiteman, has been asked lots of questions by interviewers, but a Boston reporter fired a brand new one at her.

"How'd you like," he demanded, "a nice brisk walk around the town with me to point out the sights to you?"

Caught unprepared with alibis, Peggy gasped assent. She hastily slipped a wrap on, and the tour began. After a round of the Public Garden, Beacon Hill, and the Common, Peggy's escort led her back along Tremont street.

On the way, as a dutiful newspaperman should, the young gentleman had inquired concerning Peggy's views on music, contemporary literature, reducing diets and the compatibility of feminine careers and the home.

"And just for a little human-interest touch, Miss Healey," he asked finally, "Will you tell me your most embarrassing moment."

Peggy hesitated, almost blushed, then stammered:

"My most embarrassing moment," she said, "occurred a quarter of an hour ago when I looked at my feet"—and she showed a dainty one to prove her point—"and found I was still wearing the heelless house slippers I put on for comfort in my dressing room."

* * *

Equipped

During Lynn's recent episode of crickets, an inventive druggist of the city—so a currently-adapted story goes—worked out a formula for a sure-death spray. The active poison in the lethal liquid had to be dissolved in alcohol.

Imprudently, the master pharmacist, sure that fame was beckoning, sent an apprentice downstairs to concoct the brew.

When the mixing process had taken what seemed to be an abnormal time, the boss yelled for his helper.

The latter stumbled obediently front and center, but was plainly not at his best.

"Bill," the druggist said severely, "that alcohol I gave you was for killing crickets."

Bill waved an arm reassuringly.

"S'all ri', boss," he challenged. "Bring on your crickets. I'm ready for 'em."

* * *

Assorted

Mayoralty Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield, former Boston Bar Association president, studied law in the prescription room of a drugstore . . . And present-day Druggist Tom Powers, of the South End, used to be a heavyweight box fighter . . . Councilman Michael Morelli's favorite outdoor sport is mushroom picking. And his favorite indoor sport is eating 'em . . . Joseph F. O'Connell, running for mayor, used to run for exercise. At Boston College once, he beat the celebrated Bernie Wefers in an officially clocked 440 yards . . City Council President Joe McGrath, regular attendant at dances held in his ward, says jazz-stepping is greatest thing ever invented "for the figure." Refuses to be quoted as to whether girls with stream-line silhouettes come to dances to keep shapes—or to show 'em . . . Rep. Anthony McGovern, of Roxbury, likes to tell bedtime stories to children friends. All about the "big bad wolf," etc. . . . And another who lets his story-telling urge bust out to delight of juvenile audiences is Dr. Charles F. Berry, Back Bay medic . . . But just to prove that Doc Barry's no softie, he and Bozo Snyder, burlesque headliner, celebrate summer-time reunions here by going small-boat shark fishing off the coast, with cod lines for tackle and hunting rifles for self-defence at close quarters.

Girl, Wearing Riding Costume, Is Missing

Northampton, Oct. 11 — Police were still without clues as to the mysterious disappearance of Miss Maude Kyle, 17, from her Warfield pl. home, late Sunday night. To add to the mystery, the girl was wearing riding breaches, the property of a sister, when she dropped out of sight.

Advertisement

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you can actually SEE results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills—no other. Money back guarantee. ©1933

FOLEY'S STRAW BALLOT LEAD CUT TO 511

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley and former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield came thundering down the home stretch together in the Straw Ballot Test Election for mayor of Boston today.

Foley held the pole, with Mansfield galloping along at his heels and pressing him desperately for the lead.

The grand total of postcard ballots from the registered Democratic voters of Boston, men and women alike, soared to 16,149.

They showed Foley with 5856, Mansfield with 5345, a margin of 511 for the district-attorney, and the wire still many yards away for a driving finish.

The race was dramatically close.

CLOSE CONTEST

Foley polled 161 postcard ballots during the day and Mansfield 171, thus edging a bit closer for the final burst of speed which each must maintain to achieve victory.

Perhaps the most dramatic development of the day's struggle was the new bursts of speed by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. He charged 155 ballots to his credit as he entrenched himself more solidly in third position, refusing again to be outdistanced by the two leaders.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley galloped along in the rear, a stride ahead of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and the Boston school committee.

The latest returns, showing all the votes now polled by the registered Democratic voters of Boston in the Straw Ballot Test Election conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were as follows:

William J. Foley	5856
Frederick W. Mansfield	5345
Joseph F. O'Connell	1647
Malcolm E. Nichols	960
Theodore A. Glynn	561
Joseph A. Tomasello	327
William Arthur Reilly	250
Daniel H. Coakley	235
Michael H. Sullivan	188
Henry Parkman, Jr.	143
John J. Connors	128
Thomas C. O'Brien	104
Paul A. Collins	72
Wesley D. Hamilton	57
Anthony A. McNulty	44
Maurice Tobin	40
Clement H. Norton	35
John W. McCormack	23
John F. Dowd	17
Michael J. Ward	14
James M. Curley	11
John F. Fitzgerald	10
James J. Mulvey	10
Jeremiah McCarthy	10

Exchange Expels John B. Stetson, Jr.

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today expelled John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, member of the firm of Stetson & Blackman which was suspended last month.

The expulsion, it was announced, was under sections of the constitution dealing with penalties for "misstatements to committees" and "violation of the constitution or rules, unjust or inequitable proceedings."

PUT THEM BACK IN YOUR POCKET—THE DOLLARS YOU'LL SAVE BY GREYHOUND —

OF COURSE . . .
IT COSTS LESS

But that's only half the Greyhound Story . . . .

With fares low as less dependable service, Greyhound operates finest buses on the highway to all America. Frequent schedules, cozy heat for crisp Fall days.

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GREYHOUND Lines

FREE
New Edition of
Martha Lee's
COOK BOOK
(tabloid form)

Economical recipes for preparing soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, desserts, school lunches, cheese dishes. Helpful suggestions and cookery short cuts.

FREE With the October 15

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Postcard Poll by Wards

Here is the first table by wards of the Evening American's interesting Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor, conducted among registered voters. Foley leads, followed by Mansfield. The District-Attorney carries seven wards, Mansfield the others. Another way of putting it would be that Foley carries seven of the 22 wards, Mansfield 11 and in the other four they run dead heats. Foley's great source of strength is in wards 6 and 7, South Boston, where he was born and has always lived. He runs ahead in Ward 3, the bailiwick dominated for many years by the strong personality of Martin M. Lomasney. Ward 18, Hyde Park, looks upon him with especial favor. Mansfield derives his greatest strength in Ward 1, East Boston, where he was born and which was the scene of his early combats in the political arena. Mansfield commands the Dorchester wards, 14 to 17, but Foley penetrated Ward 13, in the same general area. Charlestown separates them by only two votes. They run with dramatic closeness in Ward 9, Roxbury; 20, West Roxbury, and 22, Brighton. Foley piled up a slight lead in the favor of Hyde Park Democrats, Ward 18. The striking scene in this picture of the city is that the District-Attorney amasses a total in his native South Boston not yet overcome by Mansfield gains in any other section. This was the picture when the polls opened for the postcard balloting yesterday morning. The later totals are published elsewhere in the Boston Evening American.

WARD	FOLEY	MANSFIELD	O'CONNELL	NICHOLS	COAKLEY	SULLIVAN	PARKMAN	TLS
1	266	603	59	61	11	5	1	1036
2	242	244	26	58	28	11	4	613
3	317	241	[illegible]	52	21	9	7	683
4	80	74	23	8	3	2	6	196
5	54	66	20	1	5	3	5	156
6	816	118	30	45	19	—	2	1031
7	823	185	46	47	17	7	6	1134
8	251	213	38	51	4	7	2	566
9	183	183	17	48	5	2	4	444
10	340	252	45	35	11	6	7	649
11	196	242	28	56	14	11	5	552
12	110	228	33	19	7	3	6	408
13	284	260	50	33	11	3	7	678
14	205	239	45	20	5	13	6	563
15	189	333	55	42	12	12	6	679
16	286	368	84	53	5	6	10	812
17	185	243	80	23	3	15	6	570
18	255	212	74	51	7	8	—	607
19	160	231	55	60	7	7	12	532
20	190	191	56	53	9	14	10	523
21	82	106	78	22	2	3	11	304
22	113	116	368	16	22	13	6	634
Totals	5529	4981	1444	904	230	164	133	13385

Church 'Too Silent,' So Cushions Go

Because sound is absorbed and resonance prevented in the Memorial Church at Harvard University, some of the heavy carpet and the seat cushions in the church have been removed and virtually the whole ceiling must be refinished, it was revealed today.

Much dissatisfaction has been expressed over acoustics of the church, particularly because the choir voices have sounded flat through this fault, and the rough plaster finish of the ceiling is blamed particularly, along with the heavy carpet and the seat cushions.

Several coats of smoothing paint will be applied to the ceiling.

500 Auto Tags Give Harvard a Worry

In only three weeks more than 500 cars of Harvard students have been tagged for parking overnight in Cambridge streets, it was revealed today—and in an attempt to do something about it students of Dunster and Lowell houses will hold a debate Monday night.

The debate will be on the question of the university providing parking space at cost to students.

According to Capt. Joseph Donahue of Brattle st. station, the drive against overnight parking has resulted in halving the number of student cars parked in the streets over night.

Owners of cars tagged twice or more must face court, beginning today, Capt. Donahue said.

BOY CLEARED OF KILLING DAD

While 10-year-old Johnny Cahalan calmly fed the animals on the Malden farm where his mother and father met tragedy Sunday, court erased for him today all stigma of one who killed his father to protect his mother.

The frail, blond boy was taken to the farm by Inspector William J. Butler of Malden when police decided the boy need not make another court appearance on a technical charge of manslaughter.

In the courthouse, Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop presented Judge Elbridge G. Davis the official finding of Dr. J. Paul Reardon that the 45-year-old father of the boy died of a heart attack and not from the blows of a shovel the boy wielded in defense of his mother. The latter was killed by a shovel wielded by the father.

The technical charge was dismissed and the boy was taken direct from his horses, goats, dogs and hens on the ramshackle farm to the Malden City Infirmary. He will be kept there until the arrival of relatives from New York, who are due for a conference with Mrs. Katherine Clancy of Bradford, another relative, on the future of the boy.

The bodies of the parents will be buried separately, it was indicated today when a Haverhill undertaker asked for that of Mrs. Cahalan and a Chelsea mortician called for the body of Cahalan. The first was sent to Ward's undertaking rooms by Mrs. Clancy and the latter by John Cahalan, a brother of the dead man.

Brand Fights Farm Act Processing Tax

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—Charles J. Brand, who was co-administrator of the farm adjustment act until Oct. 1, today opposed levying a processing tax on jute and burlap. The processing tax provisions are regarded as the heart of the measure, depended upon to raise the money to pay farmers for production control.

Brand contended that a tax on jute or burlap would raise the cost of fertilizer to farmers without any benefit to those who grow cotton.

Demand for Workers Increases in State

There was more demand for workers made to the State Public Employment offices during September than in August, according to an announcement by Commissioner Edwin S. Smith.

The increase in the number of positions filled was 23.4 per cent over August and 20.9 per cent over September of 1932.

Boston Pan-American for Columbus Day

Boston will go Pan-American tomorrow in its celebration of Columbus Day.

In addition to the Stars and Stripes, the Indian of Massachusetts, and the banners of Spain and of Italy, the lands of the Discoverer's birth and adoption, the flags of the 20 countries of the two American continents will be displayed at the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

Ceremonies commemorating the 441st anniversary of the discovery of América will center there—unless it rains. If there is rain the exercises will be held in Faneuil Hall at the hour set, 3 p. m.

Representatives of all Central and South American countries have been invited by Mayor Curley to participate in the celebration.

The various flags have been made available through headquarters of the Pan-American Union in Washington. At the opening of the ceremony, they will be saluted individually, the Army band playing the appropriate national anthem as the flag is carried by a color guard from the English High School cadet regiment.

Brazil's colors will be borne by Joseph Kanan, a native of that republic and now a pupil in the Abraham Lincoln school.

Features of the program, over which the mayor will preside, include the recitation of Joaquin Miller's "Sail On" by Carmine Angelone of the Michelangelo school; music by the Alhambra Band, the Michelangelo and East Boston School Center Choral Clubs and Mme. Emilia Ippolito, and the address of the afternoon by William A. Reilly, chairman of the Boston School Committee.

TAX RATE LEAPS $12 IN WENDELL

Wendell, Oct. 11—Up more than $12 the tax rate jumped today in this town whose three selectmen were jailed last July for illegally leaving the names of voters off the town's voting list.

The new tax rate is $31.70 as against $19 last year, or an increase of nearly 67 per cent.

The sharp increase is blamed almost solely on the loss of gasoline tax refunds, coupled with higher welfare costs.

Incidentally the three selectmen sentenced to serve three months each, were pardoned by Governor Ely after serving only about a month each—and were welcomed back by the town with a parade and a triumphal reception.

5 Killed by Troops

Mexico City, Oct. 11——Five persons were killed and 14 wounded when soldiers fired on battling political factions at Huajicora, Nayarit.

Annual B. U. 'Riot' Haze Hit by News

Drastic reorganization of "Lock," B. U.'s secret sophomore honor society, was demanded today by the Boston University News.

The News is particularly concerned with the annual Boylston st. "riot," which it blames on the society's front door hazing practice. The resultant adverse publicity, the paper says, defeats the avowed purpose of the society "to work for the good of B. U."

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

53 ARE JAILED IN U. S. WAR ON DOPING OF HORSES

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

Now that the baseball season has ended in excitement and glory and the football season gets under way, it seems as good a time as any to broadcast some ideas about why people go to see athletic contests, which I found in browsing through the recently published "Journal" of that extraordinary old psychographer and human interest expert, Gamaliel Bradford

I first read them when the "Journal" was "released" by Houghton & Mifflin in the middle of the summer. Those were the days when Boston was tiptoe with excitement over the winning streak of the Braves. And as Gamaliel Bradford specifically mentioned going often to see the Braves play in the old days, it struck me as a nice tie-up. But events moved too fast Before I had even got it on paper, much less into the office, the Braves blew up with a loud report and the idea became not so good

* * *

Nevertheless, what the Wellesley invalid, the greatest biographer of our day, had to say about athletic sports seemed to me as keen and shrewd and reflective as his comments on everything that was part of a life that had to be rigidly rationed on account of constant and torturing ill health.

"I used to play every out-of-door game when I was a boy. Never well—I never had the athletic sense nor much muscular strength. I had only a wild zeal to succeed, which often blinded what little gift of instinctive athletic decision I possessed But I was ready to play with all my soul until I dropped And it would be the same now I could play tennis from morning to night if my wretched body would let me

"Golf in itself I confess I do not admire; the element of competition is too small, the skill too long drawn out in proportion to the physical effort, which I have never loved in itself Still, if I were favorably situated, I could easily lose myself in golf

"In default of that, I watch others play ball with the keenest delight. A long hit, a brilliant steal, a smashing catch or throw, gives me as much yelling, raving excitement as it gives the casual spectator under 20, and I thank God it does "

And this was the habitual invalid, the bookworm, who divided his time between the Athenaeum Library and his sick bed!

Another paragraph (Sept 2[illegible] 1916) is instructive

"Yesterday I went with S. to see the Boston Nationals play, one of our frequent diversions I profess to go partly because it keeps me out of doors. Also, the Braves Park is a beautiful place. Over the dust and noise and vulgarity of the game you look away to the river and the domes and towers of the city and the blue sky and flying clouds

"But I seldom look, because my eyes are passionately fixed on every moment of the game Why does one be so bound up in a thing which ought to be utterly indifferent? The players are all entirely unknown to me, and I am glad they are so. They come from all over the country and do not in any possible way represent Boston or Massachusetts, or know or care anything about either. The day after the season stops, I forget all play and players both.

"Yet while the season lasts I continue to take intense interest in the success of these men While there was still hope of their winning the championship, I studied the papers with passionate curiosity to get the returns. And now yesterday, when they were losing badly to the weakest and poorest of their competitors, my spirits dropped as if my own fortunes and happiness were involved."

That might have been written a few short weeks ago!

* * *

"How strangely easy it is to identify to ourselves all sort of cause, whether it be a political candidate, or a boat race, or a horse race, or a baseball game! How, for the moment, our interest fills our lives and takes us out of ourselves, and makes us forget care and dead ennui! How absurd it is, when we come to consider, and how blessed it is! For these darting interests and shifting, all-absorbing trifles keep us alive and keep death away from us."

One hit in the preceding strikes me as somewhat salutary—Bradford's passionate interest in the game as a game and his comparative lack of interest in the players. Particularly salutary in view of our present feverish absorption in the personalities of the stage, the film, and the athletic field. The play's the thing! . . . rather than the actors, the game rather than the players. So many, many others could play their parts competently, perhaps quite as well Yet the attraction of strong and picturesque personalities is one of the greatest in the world, as Bradford's own lifework testified

But the amateur spirit, which means love of the game for the game's own sake, could stand a lot of cultivation among us Gamaliel Bradford had that spirit.

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TECH 'SMOKER' SHOCKS CO-EDS AND FACULTY

Second Rate Dancers Attacked by College Newspaper

Denunciation of a freshman "smoker" at M. I. T. last Friday for the allegedly obscene and ribald entertainment presented, appearing in the Tech, official newspaper of the student body, was characterized by a member of the faculty today as the work of an editor with a crusading complex

The faculty member, while declining to be quoted directly, expressed the opinion the affair was not half so serious as the editorial made it appear

FEAR FACULTY ACTION

Also evident that the matter would not cause a great furore at Technology was the statement by President Karl Kompton that no administrative action is contemplated He said the entire matter was closed as far as officials were concerned

Among some students the belief had been expressed that there would be some disciplinary action taken against the students in charge of the performance as a result of the editorial

The smoker was held in the main hall of Walker Memorial last Friday and was attended by about 150 freshmen, six co-eds, and a number of prominent members of the faculty. After an address of welcome to the freshmen by President Compton and other speeches, the allegedly obscene entertainment was presented

As the editorial in yesterday's Tech puts it

"Reprecussions from the All-Technology smoker were not particularly pleasant. An appreciable part of the freshman class was greatly disgusted with a portion of the entertainment.

"The stories were of an unsavory character and the rest of the show was out of place because of it mediocrity.

HALT IN FUTURE URGED

"At the smoker several members of the faculty were present, including Dr. Kompton. To them, without a doubt, the obscene stories, smutty songs and second-rate dancers were, to say the least, a bore.

"To the young ladies of the freshman class who attended the smoker, expecting a pleasant evening of wholesome fun, the proceedings were most embarrassing

"Steps should be taken by the institute committee to prevent a recurrence of Friday night's mistake."

Mrs. Black Flays Love in College

"Girls who are planning on marriage as the chief purpose of life are making a serious mistake," according to Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, Snow Professor of Elocution in Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, and widow of the late E. Charlton Black, famous writer and teacher

She advises that the good friendship of a woman is the greatest thing man can have

"I do not believe in college love affairs," continued Mrs. Black, "and sentimentality has no place in college."

Nine Injured in N. Andover Crash

Two persons of the nine injured in a crash of two autos on the state highway at North Andover were under treatment today for severe cuts at Lawrence General Hospital

They are Anthony Migloris, 24 of South Main st., Bradford and his wife, Mrs. Violet Migloris, 26. The other seven were treated at the scene by Dr. Frank R. Lee.

AWAY AT THE START

PERRIN VIEWS NAZI REFORM

Hitler has a much easier task in Germany than President Roosevelt has in this country, Prof Marshall Livingston Perrin of Boston University, a frequent visitor of Germany, declared today

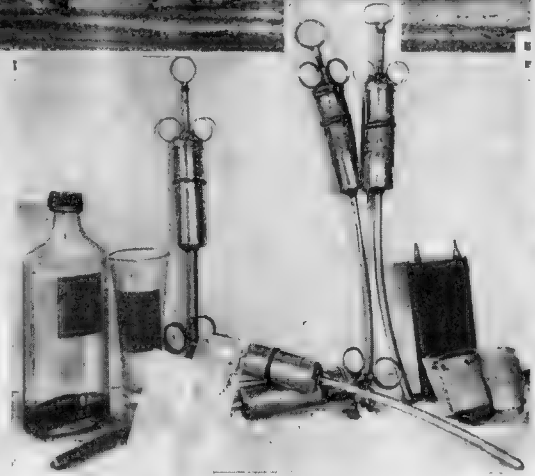
"The Germans have acquired the habit of obeying through the centuries, while we are not a very law-abiding people," he [illegible].

The professor said he never saw a country so happy and so contented as it was this summer, for Hitler brought about four great reforms, for which all Germany is thankful

"He drove out Communism, united 32 political parties into one firm government, made Germany purely German to the exclusion of all outside races, and lifted the women from public offices and workshops to more healthful occupations," said Prof. Perrin.

The Boston University professor believes that Hitler performed a great service to the whole world by driving Communists out of Germany. An impassable wall is now set up in Germany against Communism, the German department head declared

"No Jewish professor or literary man was asked by the government to resign, but the students made it so difficult for them that they had to leave the country," Prof. Perrin said.



SEE HOW THE HORSES ARE DOPED!

Investigation indic[illegible] 20 per cent of the horses campaigning on American tracks, in the process of "improving the breed," are doped by vicious owners, trainers or handlers. This equipment, which is typical, was seized at Arlington Park track in one of many raids instituted by the federal agents. At the left the drug is in the bottle and glass. Dope "guns" are in the center and at the right are two "buzzers."

H. C. L. PERILS HARVARD FUND

Because profits cannot possibly be realized from the Harvard dining halls this year, plans for financing the temporary student employment plan at the university for another year out of dining hall profits have had to be abandoned, it was learned today

The combined lowering of university food rates in the dining halls and increasing of general food prices in the markets have staggered all the plans and eliminated any chance for profit

It is expected that President Conant may confer with other officials in an attempt to find some other means of perpetuating the temporary student employment plan for at least another year, by economizing elsewhere in the university expenditures.

Youths Rob Auto, Flee Under Fire

Search was being made today for two youths, who escaped with goods valued at $125 from a stolen car which they abandoned after a wild chase through South Boston streets in which several shots were fired by police. The machine was later found abandoned

Milton Townsfolk Split On Ousting of Police Chief

The town of Milton was split wide open today by the discharge of James R Travers, for the past 10 years head of the police department

He was found guilty on all the charges originally brought against him, including the alleged shakedown of a Quincy woman in connection with a tea room license

While Travers, one of the best-known police officials of the State, planned an appeal to the court from the decision of the local selectmen, residents of the town were lining up for and against him

The selectmen, at a secret meeting in the office of Chairman Frederick A Gaskins, voted the removal of Travers, according to reports, and instructed Town Counsel Lincoln Bryant to notify him of their findings. Town officials, however, denied that any decision had been arrived at

The chief charge against the police head was that he took $55 from Mrs. Augustus O. Anthony of Williams st., Quincy, to get her a license that cost only $5. According to the charges, Travers told the woman he would "see" Police Chief Ernest Bishop of Quincy and obtain for her a license to conduct a tea room and sell beer and wines in that city

He was alleged to have warned her it probably would be difficult as she lived in a residential section

A second charge against Travers was that he attempted to bring about a change of lawyers in a criminal case being prosecuted by his department.

It was alleged that he told Mrs. Eleanor Belknap, whose son, Cedric Belknap, faced trial for breaking and entering, that she should obtain a new lawyer, and that later an attorney went to her home claiming to have been sent by Travers.

Widely known throughout the East, Travers has been police chief at Milton since 1923. For years he has been an active member of the Massachusetts Police Chief Association, and last year headed it.

Neither Travers nor his counsel, Atty. John P. Feeney, would admit last night that any decision of the board of selectmen had been received.

Appendix Deaths Showing Upturn

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—One person dies every 29 minutes in the United States from appendicitis, Dr Alton Ochsner of New Orleans told laymen in an address at a Century of Progress.

Appendicitis, he said, is primarily a disease of children and young persons, and the mortality rate from this disease is 30 per cent higher than it was 15 years ago.

12 NAMED FOR REVENUE JOBS

The first new appointments and promotions in the internal and revenue department have been announced by Collector Joseph P Carney.

The new appointees are William J Wall, Natick; Harold P Smith, Waban, Edward F Neafsey, Lawrence, Stanley J. Sienkiewicz Maynard, John F Mullaney, Lowell, Ignatius J. O'Connor, Boston, Edmund G Moriarty, Somerville, Frank P Trotman, Boston; Francis G. McLaughlin; Theresa Carter, Dorchester, Paul J. McKinnon, Boston, Edward J Boyle, Cambridge.

Those promoted are Hugh C. McIntyre, Boston, Frank J Cavanaugh, Brighton; John Christoforo, Jr., Revere; William P. Colppys, Dorchester; Martin P Higgins, Charlestown, Leo M McMahon, Cambridge, John F Lanergan, Boston George Hussey, Jr Newburyport, and Helen G. Haley, Cambridge

Officers Rewarded in Warehouse Theft

Commendations and an extra week of vacation with pay were given to a lieutenant, two sergeants and two patrolmen of the D station, South Boston, for their work in rounding up the gang responsible for the robbery of a South Boston warehouse last winter.

The officers are Lieut Francis M Tiernan, Sergts., John J. Devine and John Foley and Patrolmen Thomas E. Keating and John J. Sheridan.

Scourge of Crooks Spreads Over Nation; Government Acts

Narcotics Bureau Uncovers Widespread Practice, Following Raid at Arlington Park—Huge Supplies Found

"Look at that horse at the barrier, he's all hopped up."

That's the shout of the crowds at the race tracks heard all too frequently nowadays.

The Federal narcotics bureau has begun a far flung campaign to stamp out the pernicious practice of giving thoroughbreds narcotics before they run, doping the horses to permit "insiders" a better chance to "clean up."

Saturday three more arrests were made at Detroit by federal agents in an alleged horse doping case. An astounding situation since then has come to light.

In a series of articles on race horse doping Frank G. Menke, noted sports expert, exposes the inside story of the practice of entering horses on the leading tracks of the country which have been crazed with narcotics to force them to added speed and stamina.

The first of the series, which will appear daily in the Boston Evening American follow:

By FRANK G. MENKE

Fifty-three men now are in federal prisons because they carried illicit narcotics to the race tracks of the nation, 10 more are under indictment on somewhat similar charges, and Harry Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, in Washington, insists this merely is the beginning of the battle to smash the practice of doping race horses. Said Commissioner Anslinger.

"Our attention was directed to the race tracks as a distributing point for morphine, heroin and cocaine about a year ago. We found that after cutting off certain addicts from their usual source of supply, they continued to obtain rather plentiful portions of dope. Tracing them, we discovered their trails leading to various race tracks, and there we observed a small army of peddlers doing a thriving business.

JOCKEYS LINKED

"These dealers, some of them former jockeys or stable hands, were engaged in a highly profitable trade. They were selling drugs to stable men either for their own use, or for the doping of animals. We also established that drug agents at the tracks were disposing of their illegal wares to addicts, or minor dealers, who could not get dope elsewhere.

"When we took these men into custody, they stated that large amounts of cocaine and heroin were used by horsemen for administration to animals. Through the years we had heard quite a bit about the doping of horses, but had not paid much attention to it, lacking definite facts, and not realizing the vast operations in narcotics at race tracks. Possessed of the information supplied by peddlers, I determined to learn the actual truth.

"Our investigation started at Sportsman's Park in Chicago about a year ago. It was continued at different tracks throughout the autumn, carried along into the winter season at New Orleans and Miami, and prolonged into the spring and early summer in Maryland and Illinois before we made the raid and arrests on the final day at Arlington Park track (Chicago).

"Although we used only two or three men during the entire campaign, their voluminous findings were amazing. I am told that about 8000 horses are campaigned annually on the North American continent, which includes Mexico, Cuba and Canada. The exact number which run each year on United States soil perhaps does not exceed 6000 or 6500. Our men did not have the opportunity, because they investigated only one track at a time, to see more than about 1200 different racing animals, yet they reported that almost 250 horses were "doctored" before races, or approximately 20 per cent of the total under observation.

FEDERAL LAW LACKING

"All race tracks, as I understand it, have a rule providing suspension of license for any owner, trainer, jockey or other person found guilty of administering narcotics to a race horse. There is no federal law aimed at this sordid practice. Therefore, in our operations against dope handlers, we had to confine our efforts to the capture of men actually in possession of narcotics in violation of the Harrison act.

"When the raid was made at Arlington, our men confiscated syringes which they earlier had seen used in administering liquid of some kind to the horses. Our chemists, in analyzing the drugs in these syringes, and also the remaining contents in cast-off bottles found in stables, established that these tested very high in heroin, cocaine and other stimulating content.

"The findings in the stable of one trainer were astonishing. He had a vast number of syringes, almost a wholesale store of narcotics and some of the most fantastic mixtures our chemists ever have handled. Some of his preparations seemed powerful enough to kill a dozen horses. And certainly enough to dope 100 horses.

"Since the raid at Arlington, officials at different tracks have appealed to this department for men to guard their barns and thus insure them against horse dopers. Of course, we could not oblige. At least a dozen tracks function at the same time. This

Continued on Page 18 Column 1

BURKE STARTS BALLOT FIGHT

Mayor John H. Burke of Medford filed an official protest today against the candidacy of Herbert J. Burke for mayor at the primaries next Tuesday.

The mayor is worried because the name of Herbert J. Burke will top the ballot, followed by his own. Under the Medford law he cannot designate himself as mayor or in any other way, and he fears the voters will forget which Burke is mayor

He filed his protest with City Clerk Charles A. Winslow, appending affidavits of seven persons who say they signed Herbert J. Burke's nomination papers thinking he was the mayor

He also alleged three signatures on the other Burke's papers are not genuine A hearing will be held in the City Building tonight by Medford Ballot Law Commission

Besides the two Burkes there will be five other candidates in next Tuesday's non-partisan primaries.

761 Stricken From Medford Vote Lists

Despite the fact that there are 102 candidates for city office in Medford to be voted on at the municipal primaries, Oct 17, against 7[illegible] candidates at the previous city primaries, there are 761 fewer names on the city's voting list than a year ago. There are 25 933 names on the voting lists today, against 26 696 a year ago

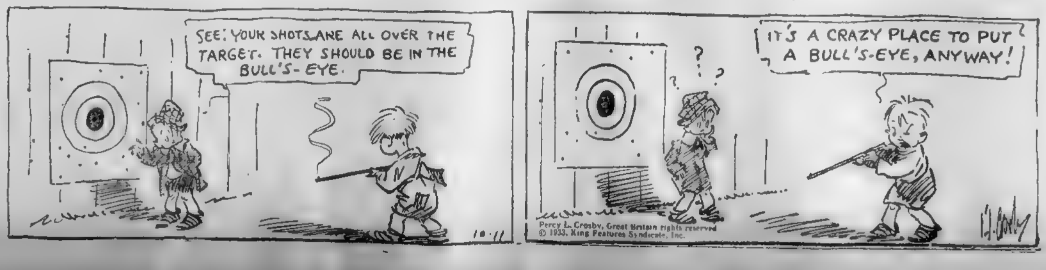
City Will Open New Fire House

Boston's newest combination fire house will be formally opened today when Engine Co. 37 and Ladder Co. 26, at Longwood and Brookline aves., move into their new quarters in Huntington ave., Roxbury Fire Commr McLaughlin and other officials of the department will attend the ceremonies incident to the installation

R. I. Inventor Dead

Providence, Oct. 11—Robert P Winsor, 63, inventor and manufacturer of textile machinery, is dead here after a three months' illness.

SKIPPY---Incorrectly Located -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


SEE! YOUR SHOTS ARE ALL OVER THE TARGET. THEY SHOULD BE IN THE BULL'S-EYE.
10-11
?
?
IT'S A CRAZY PLACE TO PUT A BULL'S-EYE, ANYWAY!

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JERITZA AND POLA NEGRI STARS -:- -:- OF NEW SHOWS SET FOR BOSTON

Arthur Jarrett, Radio Star, Finds High Niche as Songster on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service Inc

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—Paramount has its Bing Crosby, Universal boasts of its Russ Colombo, and today Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was doing a bit of swaggering over signing Arthur Jarrett, radio favorite. Jarrett, who aside from being in "Dancing Ladies," the Joan Crawford picture, singing on the radio and appearing nightly with a local orchestra, seems to have nothing to occupy his time.

When he finishes the Crawford picture, a special musical will be produced by MGM with Jarrett as the chief songster. He seems to have fared better in the movies than his bride, Elinor Holm, who was under contract to Warner Brothers for months without ever getting any sort of break.

• • •

The gorgeous pageantry of Catherine of Russia's reign is being enhanced by the Marlene Dietrich costumes which are superb. On exhibition at the Western Costume Company are samples of Russian costumes of the period in which Catherine ruled. One of Dietrich's dresses will be made of rose point lace taken from an evening gown worn by the Czarina Alexandria at a dinner given by President Poincare of France just previous to the outbreak of the World War. Kent Taylor, who has supported such favorites as Mae West and Dorothea Wieck, today was given one of the main leads in Dietrich's picture, "Scarlet Pageant."

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Place for Evalyn

I have had my say about Evalyn Brent. Why she could never get a film job in Hollywood no one understands. She is coming back now, after a successful vaudeville tour in the East, to accept a role in a picture which Sam Jacobson is producing for Universal. Evalyn will be one of the girls (the other two are June Knight and Alice White) in "Cross Country Cruise," which Eddie Buzzell is directing. Lew Ayres is the star with Eugene Pallette, Arthur Vinton, Henry Armetta, and Jimmy Conlin

• • •

Enthusiasm plus is expressed by Hal Wallis over the purchase of "The Key," Robert Gore-Brown's British play which has had a run in St. Mark's Theater in London. Mr. Wallis says that Ruth Chatterton has not been considered for the lead, although the Irish civil war episodes might make it ideal for Ruth and her husband, George Brent. The story is laid in 1920, when Michael Collins ruled Ireland. Brent was in Collins' army and knows the situation during Irish rebellion as well as anyone in the U. S. A

• • •

No one had a better time than Charlie Chaplin at the costume ball Saturday night. He sat and talked with old friends and was his old charming self. I had a long talk with him and he tells me Paulette Goddard, who came to the party with him, is excellent in the tests he has made of her for his next picture. Miss Goddard has been studying with Samuel Kayser for voice and Charlie couldn't speak in high enough terms of the veteran teacher who aids his pupils with a sort of semi-psychoanalysis method. Tonight Chaplin is entertaining with a dinner party in honor of Emil Ludwig, famous biographer.

• • •

A Line Or Two

The genial Count Carpegna, who was at the party Saturday night says he plans to make a picture next in Spain. Count Carpegna, who, with Billy Fiske, arrived in Hollywood to visit Douglas Fairbanks some months ago, has made many friends here. He and Billy formed the Seven Seas Corporation, which has just made "Cane Fire" in Hawaii. W. C. Fields' menace, Baby Leroy to you, after showing a little temperament, has agreed to play the role of the deuce in "Alice in Wonderland." Young Leroy objected to being made a two spot. Lilian Harvey, all for art's sake, is carrying some black and blue spots. She was thrown about in a dance number at Fox studios with such vigor that she all but passed out. Norma Talmadge was at the airport to meet George Jessel who flew out to visit her. Amazing . . . We listen to George on the air one night in a New York program and see him the next night in Hollywood.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS and KAY FRANCIS enlivening the ZANUCK-GOETZ costume party by changing their elaborate Floradora costumes to shorts, keeping on their high pompadours and picture hats. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS' arrival at a cafe with BEN LEVY (husband) on a tandem bicycle almost created a riot. The tally-ho chartered by SALLY EILERS and HARRY JOE BROWN was trailed for blocks by a mob. Some two dozen of the guests, in costume, too, finished at the Clover Club, which opened for the first time. HARRY GREEN in Chinese regalia applauded the singing of pretty BILLIE LOW. PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE with a retinue of boy friends held court at the new club. JACK OAKIE, who did a lot of table hopping, hopped right by the Joyce table. PEGGY is choo-chooing to New York today. Those who were able, after the costume ball, went to a tennis luncheon given by the STANLEY BERGERMANS and JUNIOR LAEMMLE. LAUREL and HARDY, without their wives, at the Montemar in Santa Barbara over the week end. EARL BLACKWELL devoting himself to BOBBE ARNST at the polo games Sunday; they were guests of MR. and MRS. BUSTER CRABBE, and all four later went on to HELEN MACK'S cocktail party. RITA LEROY and BEN HERSHFIELD celebrating their separation by dining and lunching together in Sardi's. That's all today.

Diva Film Star to Play for Shubert

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Maria Jeritza and Pola Negri both will make their respective debuts in the theater in Boston. The famous prima donna, forsaking opera and the concert stage for the first time, will be starred in a Sigmund Romberg operetta, called "Lavendar Lady." Her producer will be J. J. Shubert, and Boston will see the show before New York some time in December.

Miss Negri's debut is set earlier, October 30, unless something unforeseen develops. She also will appear under the Shubert banner. Her first stage vehicle is "A Trip to Pressburgh," probably the most frequently announced yet unproduced play for many, many seasons

Due for Shubert

An adaptation from a German play, "A Trip to Pressburgh" will have Richard Whorf, Copley Theater favorite and jack-of-all trades in the theater, in a featured role. Unless the play's Boston engagement conflicts with the impending "Follies," another Shubert attraction, "A Trip to Pressburgh" will hold the stage of the Shubert.

Jeritza's willingness to play light opera has been forecast for some time. Although no official bulletins have been released as yet, "Lavendar Lady" has been subject of intensive work for several months. The opera star is described as pleased with the book and "happy" about the score. The re-incorporated Shubert producing forces indicate by an early season program of three such ambitious ventures, added to "Hold Your Horses," the most active season in years.

Art Is Blithely -:-:- Blended With Beauty

Barbara Stanwyck, appearing in person on the stage of the RKO Keith Boston, as star of new show, Friday.

Maurice Chevalier goes in for a romantic interlude in "The Way to Love," which has its first showing at the Metropolitan Friday. Ann Dvorak is playing for first time opposite the Parisian actor.

Will Rogers Is Bright Star

Will Rogers comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow in "Doctor Bull." It is the screen presentation of the novel, "The Last Adam." The story concerns a physician in a small town. None of the town's secrets escape him. He knows the inner life of every one of its inhabitants. Supporting Rogers are Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan, Louise Dresser, Vera Allen, Andy Devine and Rochelle Hudson.

The companion film on the twin screens will be "Flaming Gold," with Bill Boyd, Mae Clarke and Pat O'Brien

Holiday Show at Gayety

The Gayety puts on a holiday program tomorrow, to continue through Saturday. Screen features will be "Moonlight and Pretzels," and James Cagney in "The Mayor of Hell," with Madge Evans, Allen Jenkins and Arthur Byron. Five vaudeville acts are on the bill.

The program today at the Gayety features "Moonlight and Pretzels," with Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo, Roger Pryor, Herbert Rawlinson and Lillian Miles. The co-feature is "Dance Hall Hostess," with Helen Chandler, Natalie Moorehead and Edward Nugent. On the stage, as a special attraction is "The Country Club Scandals," with a company of 25, starring Raymond Wilbert, Frank and Bud Murphy, Ralph Herz, Alma Sessions and Ann Barratt.

Midnight Show

Ted Lewis and his stage show will be presented at the Keith-Boston in a special midnight show tonight at 11:30 p. m. as a pre-holiday presentation. Along with his musical clowns, Lewis also has Doris Deane, Esther Pressman, Mildred Gaye, Charles "Snowball" Whittier, the Dixie Four and Carroll and Shalita.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Broadway to Hollywood"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4.55, 8 55.

METROPOLITAN — "Paddy the Next Best Thing;" a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1 55, 4 45, 7 35, 10:35.

MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Too Much Harmony"; p. m., 2.08, 4:48, 7:17, 9 57.

MODERN—"Torch Singer"; a. m., 9, 11.37; p. m., 2:14, 4:51, 7:19, 9:47.

BEACON—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 1:37, 4.23, 7:09, 9:55.

HOWARD—"That's My Boy"; p. m., 12:40, 6:28.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Solitaire Man"; a. m., 9 50; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

GAYETY — "Moonlight and Pretzels"; a. m. 9:50; p. m. 1:50, 5:45, 9:40

UPTOWN—"F. P. 1"; p. m., 2:40, 4 50, 7:25, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 10.44; p. m., 1:29, 4:14, 6 59, 9:44.

RKO-BOSTON—"Love, Honor, and Oh, Baby"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:53, 5:03, 7:53, 10 43; Thursday, a. m., 12.52.

STATE—"The Bowery"; p. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9 45.

SCOLLAY—"Torch Singer"; p. m., 12 09, 3:12, 6 34, 9.38.

RKO-KEITH—"The Private Life of Henry VIII"; a. m., 10; noon; p. m., 12:21, 3:45, 5:03, 7:20, 9 45.

Amusements Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
A 20th Century Picture
Wallace Jackie George
BEERY-COOPER-RAFT
FAY WRAY—PERT KELTON
in The BOWERY
TODAY'S PRICES Opening to 5—30c. After 5 P. M., Orch. and Loge 50c, plus tax, Balcony 40c
Starts Friday
New England Premiere
JEAN HARLOW in "BOMBSHELL" with LEE TRACY
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
IT'S HARLOW'S HONEYMOON PICTURE
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
M-G-M Presents
The SOLITAIRE MAN with
Herbert Marshall
Elizabeth Allan
EXTRA
Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Today's Prices—9 to 1, 30c; 1 to 5, 35c; 5 to closing, Orch., 50c plus tax, Balcony, 40c.
Beginning Friday
STAGE MOTHER
with
Alice BRADY
NEW VAUDEVILLE

Starts Tomorrow! Thurs., Oct. 12
PARK THEATRE
Washington at Boylston St.
"DAMAGED LIVES"
Exactly as Shown at Majestic
NONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
Sponsored by American Hygiene Association
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 9-1; 25c and 35c, 1 to Closing
AVOID DANGER AHEAD DAMAGED LIVES STOP LOOK LEARN

Amusements Amusements

Never Before Such Enthusiastic Praise!
Read What the BOSTON Critics Say:
"Entertainment which commands superlatives in profusion."—Helen Eager, BOSTON TRAVELER
"Soundly and brilliantly acted—it is first rate entertainment!"—E. F. Melvin, BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.
"One of the very finest cinema pieces of the year"—Harleigh Schultz, BOSTON AMERICAN.
"It was a great play. It is an excellent picture."—Eliot Norton, BOSTON POST.
"One of the most fascinating and at the same time most impressive pictures that has been made during the past few years"—Marjory Adams, BOSTON GLOBE.
"One of the biggest entertainments in screen history"—E. F. Harkins, BOSTON RECORD.
Dinner at EIGHT
M-G-M's MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT
★ MARIE DRESSLER ★ John BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY ★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE ★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans Jean Hersholt ★ ★ Karen Morley Phillips Holmes ★
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:45-8:45 All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c-75c-1.00—Eves. 50c to 1.50—Plus tax
Avoid Standing in Line—Buy Seats in Advance

Amusements Amusements

Last two Days! METROPOLITAN
A PERFECT COMBINATION!
Janet GAYNOR Warner BAXTER
"PADDY The Next Best Thing"
2 Mammoth Stage Shows
ROSITA & RAMON
International Dancers with
EDUARDO BIANCO
and His Argentine Orchestra
JOE LAURIE JR.'S "Golden Memories of the Past"

Starts FRIDAY! Maurice CHEVALIER a Paramount Picture "THE WAY TO LOVE" ANN DVORAK EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Paramount FENWAY
Will Rogers in DOCTOR BULL
A Fox picture as great—as human—as State Fair with Marian Nixon, Ralph Morgan, Andy Devine—based on the best seller "The Last Adam."
On the same bill — A thriller of blazing passions in the crude oil fields—
FLAMING Gold
BILL BOYD MAE CLARKE RKO RADIO PICTURE
SPECIAL MIDNITE PREMIERE—11 30 TONIGHT at the Paramount. Starts Thurs. at Both Houses.
LAST DAY—WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD—TOO MUCH HARMONY

SCOLLAY 8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
on the stage
MURRAY LANE & Harmonica Rascals
HUNTER and PERCIVAL
10-LIAZEED ARABS 10 5 OTHER ACTS
Claudette Colbert "TORCH SINGER"

MODERN ★ WASH. ST.
Claudette Colbert
"TORCH SINGER"
Barbara Kent
"HER FORGOTTEN PAST"

Amusements Amusements

GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:30
Boston
CONTINUOUS Today From 9.30 A. M. Stage Shows Start 12:25, 3.15, 6.30, 9.20 & 12 Midnight
TED LEWIS IN PERSON and His MUSICAL KLOWNS 25 Star Entertainment!
On the Screen Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Love, Honor and Oh Baby!"
Friday! On the Stage Barbara STANWYCK IN PERSON! and BIG STAGE SHOW
On the Screen "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" with Warner Oland

COLONIAL—TONITE 8:15
OTIS SKINNER
in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH
MATINEE TOMORROW—COLUMBUS DAY
NEXT MON., SEATS NOW
All Nights and Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75
All Wed. Mats. 55c to $2.20, Tax Inc.
LE GALLIENNE Presents
ROMEO AND JULIET
Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. & Night
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mat. & Night

TREMONT TEMPLE FRIDAY NIGHT 8:15 Saturday Mat. 2:15
BRANSON DE COU And His Dream Pictures
"OLD MEXICO"
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1 00—Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8 30 LAST WEEK
The Theatre Guild Presents
"BIOGRAPHY"
A Comedy by S. N. Behrman with INA CLAIRE
First Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Eves. 75c to $2 50. Thurs. Sat. Mats. 75c to $2
BEG. MON., OCT. 16 SEATS NOW
American Theatre Society 2nd Play
PAULINE LORD
IN HER SPARKLING COMEDY
[illegible]

SHUBERT—Tonight 8:15—Mats. 2:15
COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE THURS. AT 2:15
"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"
A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman & Morris Ryskind
Music by Geo. Gershwin—Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
with
GAXTON-MORAN-MOORE
Nights 50c to $3—Mats. Thurs.-Sat., 50c to $2 50

—Starting Saturday—
BELIEVE US—The Finest Picture of the Year!
THE POWER AND THE GLORY with SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE
Plus 3 LITTLE PIGS
KEITH'S
IN PERSON Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Crawford At The Twin-Consoles
—LAST 3 DAYS— THE FILM THAT ALL BOSTON IS RAVING OVER!
Charles LAUGHTON in "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
Extra! RUTH ETTING "Keep Drop In Here"

THE OLD HOWARD
MAE BROWN
[illegible]
VAUDEVILLE AND TALKIES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. and FRI. at 11 30 P.M.

BEACON — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Loretta Young in "She Had to Say Yes"
"Buddy" Rogers in "Best of Enemies"

WILBUR
National Dramatic Players
with WALTER GILBERT in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
Mats. 25c 35c 50c. Nites 25c 50c 75c Plus Tax

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, Director
Tonight, LA TRAVIATA (Last Week)
Columbus Day—Tom'w Mat., RIGOLETTO; Tom'w Night GIOCONDA; Fri., Oct. 13, IL TROVATORE; Sat. Mat., FAUST; Sat. Night, AIDA.
Seats 25c, 35c, 55c, 85c, 1.10 (inc. tax), now at Opera House box office, and Room 416 at 120 Boylston St. Tel. LIB. 3680.

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Matinee 25c 30c
RATED ★ ★ ★ ★ IN LIBERTY
F.P.I. "Surpassing Anything Ever Seen on Land, Sea or Sky."
Also CAROLE LOMBARD in 'BRIEF MOMENTS'

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"Broadway to Hollywood"—Jimmy Durante-Jackie Cooper
"DEVIL'S IN LOVE"—Victor Jory, Loretta Young
Com. Thurs.—"Laughing at Life"—"Brief Moment"
Also U. S. Indian Reservation Band

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
ON THE STAGE
COUNTRY CLUB SCANDALS
25 PEOPLE
HELEN CHANDLER "DANCE HALL HOSTESS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

[illegible]
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
REVIEW WEEK
NORMA SHEARER
"PRIVATE LIVES"
GEORGE ARLISS
"WORKING MAN"
ALL WEEK
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
NEIL HAMILTON
"SILK EXPRESS"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"SWEEPINGS"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
LEE TRACY
Turn Back the Clock
Glenda Farrell-Lyle Talbot
'Mary Stevens M. D.'
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
Jimmy Durante-Madge Evans
"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
Carole Lombard in
"BRIEF MOMENT"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3733
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"HEROES FOR SALE"
"TRICK FOR TRICK"
with RALPH [illegible]

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
WALLACE BEERY—MARIE DRESSLER
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
"A Study in Scarlet"
Lionel Atwill-Gloria Stuart
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"Be Mine Tonight"
Kay Francis 'Storm at Daybreak'
[illegible]
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
RONALD COLMAN
"The Masquerader"
'She Had To Say Yes'
Loretta Young—Lyle Talbot
Tom'w—Cagney
"MAYOR OF HELL"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
EVE. 10c-20c Vaudeville—Mat. and Eve.
Loretta Young—Ricardo Cortez
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
Mat. 10c Continuous 12 30 to 11 00
"THE FUGITIVE"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

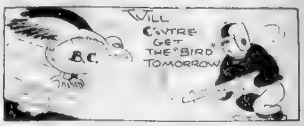
PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eves. 8
Mats. 20c—Eves. 25c & 35c
Wynne Gibson Edmund Lowe
"Her Bodyguard"
Loretta Young-Lyle Talbot
"She Had to Say Yes"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking
Another Hit Program
Lionel Barrymore
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
10 STARS IN
"Broadway to Hollywood"
Sat. "LADY FOR A DAY" and "PENTHOUSE"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800
Big Amateur Fun Night
Cecil B. DeMille's Spectacle
"THIS DAY AND AGE"
"BRIEF MOMENT"
Carole Lombard Gene Raymond
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 2—Eve. 8
Big Vodvil Show Fri. Nite
"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
Alice Brady-Jimmy Durante
"AFTER ROMANCE"
Norman Foster-Ginger Rogers
HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8
Wed. Night Big Stage Show
Preston Foster-Zita Johann
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Chic Sale
"Dangerous Crossroads"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11
Claudette Colbert
Richard Arlen
"THREE CORNERED MOON"
Preston Foster-Evalyn Knapp
"Corruption"
[illegible]
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING
"THREE CORNERED MOON"
Claudette Colbert
Richard Arlen
"Devil's in Love"
Victor Jory-Loretta Young
FIELDS TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8.30
"Moonlight and Pretzels"
KAY FRANCIS
"Mary Stevens, M. D."
FRANKLIN PARK TALbot 5900 Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7-11
James Dunn-Joan Bennett
'Arizona to Broadway'
Edmund Lowe-Wynne Gibson
"Her Bodyguard"
MORTON GEN. 6300
KAY FRANCIS
"Mary Stevens, M. D."
LEO CARRILLO
Moonlight & Pretzels
STRAND COL. 3000 M. 1.45-E. 8
Alice Brady-Frank Morgan
Broadway to Hollywood
[illegible]
DOROTHY JORDAN
"One Man's Journey"
Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11
Smashing Musical Comedy Hit
MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS
Host of Screen & Stage Stars
Kay Francis
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL B.B. 1200 M. 2:00-E. 8
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"One Man's Journey"
Carole Lombard
"Brief Moment"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 480
Mat. 2.15—Eve. 7.45
MARLENE DIETRICH
"SONG OF SONGS"
LORETTA YOUNG "Devil's in Love"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 1850 M. 2-E. 7-8.20
RICHARD DIX
"No Marriage Ties"
Victor McLaglen
"Laughin' at Life"
Vaudeville Tonight
[illegible]
DUDLEY HI. 0041 M. 1.30-E. 7-8.15
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"The Narrow Corner"
"Flying Devils"
RIVOLI Kirk. 0100 M. 1.45-E. 7.30
Ablaze with Stars and Talent
"Broadway to Hollywood"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"One Man's Journey"
Free Parking
SHAWMUT Geneva 1370 M. 2-E. 7-8.15
MONSTER GIFT NIGHT
Kay Francis
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
12 Big Stars—8 Song Hits
"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2.30 P. M. Ev. 25c—8 P. M.
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"Hold Me Tight"
Chas. "Chick" Sale
Jack Oakie
"DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Victor Jory-Loretta Young
"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"One Man's Journey"
May Robson-Frances Dee
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CENTRE CHOICE OVER B. C. IN HOLIDAY BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 1[illegible]


B.C.
WILL CENTRE GET THE "BIRD" TOMORROW

Sports Parade

Random Thoughts About Ellwsorth Vines' Profession ↕ *And the Rainbow Gold That He Is Now Searching*

By AUSTEN LAKE

It is not easy to be impressed with the solemn character that tournament tennis assumes or to go into a cackling froth over the fact that one of its seraphims, Ellsworth Vines, has flown off the amateur roost. It seems such an Uh-huh matter in the face of many more serious things, like whether Jack Sharkey is going to submit his hollow husk to further hacking in the ring, or Bill Terry's post-series opinion of newspapermen, or whether Paul Bowser is going to expose his champion to snatch holds with Leo Numa.

But being a sports commentator who is supposed to have an Oriental wisdom in such matters, I must commentate, even though my inner thought is, "Now, what the hell." For tournament tennis has always seemed a hypocritical affair, in which if you bat a net chord point you are supposed to say, "Sorry, Oh quite," while secretly you give yourself a big sweetheart hug and say, "That's one the bum won't count."

In U. S. L. T. A. circles, as initiates speak of the national tennis Porista, Vines' decision to take the sordid shilling is viewed somewhat as the authorities at Washington would regard a trusted diplomat who had sold military secrets to the Japanese. For those whom the tennis association has joined in Holy Davis Cup competition let no man put asunder.

According to Vines' story, he could have earned $50,000 last season had he listened to the sinister whisper of professionalism, which he spurned because the U. S. L. T. A. tore its whiskers out and gave scriptural quotations about the viper it had nourished in its bosom. He said fifty thousand, though I am thinking that the sum was mostly wish-money, or dream stuff, since only lately Bill O'Brien, who is managing the strolling or gypsy group of professionals that was formerly Tilden Tennis Tours, Inc., said, "Vines is damaged goods. We would not pay him more than $200 a week." Because Vines' paper value had depreciated by the many beatings he has taken in the past year for God, for country, and for the U. S. L. T. A. and O'Brien had tagged him at a mere $200.

Now, I am getting little more than double that sum myself, so I have no wish to disparage an honest week's pay. It recalls, though only vaguely, the elderly tourist, a veteran grocer from Peoria, who was stopping at the Braves' hotel in St. Petersburg one spring, a toil-shrunken little man with cheeks like dried apricots.

"This afternoon," he told me one day before a Braves-Yankee exhibition game, "I am going to see Babe Ruth play. Not that I am interested in baseball, but because I want to see the man who gets more for six months of play than I have earned in a lifetime of hard work."

The High Cost of Tennis Amateurism

I applaud Vines now that he has decided to turn honest and do openly what tournament tennis folk have been doing covertly for many years. Because, instead of sheepishly signing hotel registers around the country in the knowledge that he is living on the bounty of some club committee and figuratively singing for his supper, not to mention a life of luxury and ample spending money, in return for lending his talents to genteel promoters, he can meet the eye of the hotel clerks squarely with his chin aloft and his conscience clean.

Of course, tournament tennis maintains that he and other ranking amateurs, both male and female, have furnished these talents at cost, which does not therefore detract one cubit from their amateurism, even though the costs happens to include unlimited use of a Rolls-Royce, expensive fripperies, a gents' or ladies' furnishing credit and lodging in the imperial suite with a corps of flunkies in horizon blue and gold uniforms.

I am thinking of the plaintive wail that Harry Cornsweet, the ex Brown University footballer, made after a year in the Bowser wrestling operas, in which he was an apprentice, or as the boys say, a cross-country wrestler who sometimes performed five times a week for a handful of coins.

"I have wrestled high up and low down," said Harry, "I have scuffed my hids in a hundred matches. And I have scarcely made living expenses."

So, when Harry quit the business little more than a year ago and started back to his home in Cleveland, he had to borrow a sum of money to ride the cushions and took along a shoe-box full of sandwiches and bananas to feed himself on the way. Which, according to the tennis interpretation, is sufficient proof that Cornsweet's status as an amateur is still as sweet and pure as any grass court babe's. He did it at cost minus.

The Riches That the Earlier Pioneers Never Reaped

One wonders whether Vines' dream of riches is not gold of the rainbow kind, because C. C. Pyle, who was the pioneer in the professional tennis field and lured Vincent Richards, Mary Brown and others off on a barnstorming tour in 1925, left the venture in his underwear and socks and is now conducting a peep-show, or skin opera as they say, at the Century of Progress.

Not only that, but when William Tilden turned square a little later and promoted his Tilden Tennis Tours, Inc. he grossed $113,000 in the first year. But when he came to liquidate the bales of bills, he found that he was pretty well mired in debt. So he forthwith hired himself a manager, one Bill O'Brien, who censored his habit of signing call notes for theatrical friends and living in the lavish luxury of an Eastern prince.

Under O'Brien the venture has kept its ears level with the water, but it was no simple matter to control Tilden's weakness for buying up a slice of some Broadway theatrical flop, since Tilden would sometimes sneak off when O'Brien was not looking, and turn up as a minor angel for "Nelly's Saving Sin," a three-act farce for which he would mortgage a year's profits.

But then, unlike Vines, Tilden was prolific in other fields than tennis and could scratch you off a nifty insurance policy or write a literary essay for the news syndicates. He had a natural gift for writing. Also there was Vinny Richards, who started out, like Vines, as a boy wonder but who lifted himself up by his own bootstraps to become eastern sales manager for a rubber goods firm.

Vines has only his tennis, which this year suddenly became very frayed and sleazy around the hem, so that if he should flunk the professional test, he may have to sue for a job in one of the hotels where he formerly lived in amateur luxury, in which case he will dine below stairs on the rinds and crusts of his former glory. Like others before him he may discover too late that he could not afford to turn professional.

Centered on Centre — Eagles' Ambitious Lineup

CAPT. MALONEY FREITAS CURRAN BRENNAN O'LALOR KILLILEA MUSCO TOSI EZMUNT ZAITZ O'BRIEN

Boston College, only local college opponent playing tomorrow, faces Centre College at the Heights. Centre, favorite foe of Harvard in Bo McMillin's day, occupies an annual date on the Heights schedule. And deserves it. Boston College has beaten Centre the last two years by the identical score, 7-0.

HEAVY TEAM TO UNLOAD UNIQUE ATTACK

At B. C. Stadium

B. C.	CENTRE
Killilea, 170, le	le, 172, Barksdale
Ezmunt, 175, lt	lt, 190, Edwards
O'Lalor, 18[illegible], lg	lg, 205, Converse
Sullivan, 18[illegible], c	c, 17[illegible], Anderson
Zaitz, 203, rg	rg, 187, Boyd
O'Brien, 188, rt	rt, [illegible]10, Lancaster
Tosi, 188, re	re, 180, Henn
Freitas, 170, qb	qb, 160, Hamilton
Blake, 180, lhb	lhb, 185, Hendren
Brennan, 190, rhb	rhb, 188, Kline
Maloney, 183, fb	fb, 213, Long

Boston College substitutes—E. Curran, J. Curran, Lillis, Ott, Driscoll, Flaherty, Avery, Kelly, Moynahan, Mitecca, Dougan, Carr, Orloski, backs; Jundzil, Anderson, Furbush, Mahoney, O'Havre, Ramsey, ends; F. Donahue, Ohrenberger, Owens, Cowhig, tackles; Slamin, P. Donahue, Couhig, Yacovitch, guards; Musco, Moore, Sullivan, centers.

Centre substitutes — Kennedy, Bartell, Moody, backs; Kidd, Hawthorne, ends; Giles, Ramsler, Putnam, tackles; Gore, Snyder, Asher, guards; Neadors, Marks, centers.

Officials—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts, referee; George "Bulger" Lowe, Lafayette, umpire; F. W. Lewis, head linesman; T. A. Scanlon, Fordham, field judge.

Game starts at 1:30 p. m.

By WALTER KILEY

The Praying Colonels of Centre College landed squarely in the middle of Boston this morning, 29 players headed by Capt. James Edwards, Coaches Edwin Kubale and Norris Armstrong, and Trainer Dudley Doneghy, pulled in on the Federal from Washington.

A spirit of confidence, a feeling of optimism pervaded the youthful band of giants who, in manner born, bear marked resemblance to another invading Centre team of an even dozen years ago.

The Praying Colonels—who no longer kneel in respectful supplication for victory before the game—have every hope of plucking the feathers of the Boston College Eagles at University Heights tomorrow afternoon, the third game of the annual series between the two intersectional rivals.

OUT FOR REVENGE

They still feel keenly the loss of the 1931 game, when Ike Ezmunt blocked a kick which was converted into a 7-0 victory, and that of 1[illegible], when [illegible] Freitas broke away for a [illegible]-yard scoring jaunt, which [illegible] the visitors a 7-0 verdict.

They [illegible] expecting victory [illegible] strongest team in [illegible].

Both Edwin Kubale and Norris Armstrong, Centre coaches, were members of teams which played and beat Harvard more than a dozen [illegible] are firmly [illegible] 1933 team [illegible] and colorful [illegible] into national [illegible] showing here. The Ce[illegible] a formidable [illegible] and no one knows [illegible] Joe McKenney of Boston College.

The [illegible] are extremely heavy [illegible] team averaging

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

FORT WORTH AS BRAVES FARM?

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 11—Dr. Webb Walker, receiver for the Fort Worth baseball club, said today a conference relative to purchase of the baseball team by Judge Emil E. Fuchs, owner and president of the Boston Braves, has been arranged. Judge Fuchs will come here Oct. 13 with Vice President John Garner and [illegible] A. Hart.

"There is a strong possibility that Judge Fuchs may purchase the club," said Dr. Walker. "He has been interested in the Fort Worth club."

The Braves are the third major league club reported to have become interested in Fort Worth since the close of the 1933 season. The Red Sox sent Bill F[illegible] a scout here near the close of the season and rumors have been current the Detroit Tigers would like to move their club from Beaumont to Fort Worth.

Loughran May Get Schmeling Bout

New York, Oct. 11 (US)—Tommy Loughran and Max Schmeling [illegible] Madison Square Garden for the New York American Christmas Fund.

Managers of both heavyweights tentatively agreed upon terms [illegible] Loughran is ready to sign and closing the deal depends only upon common consent of Schmeling, now in Germany, who will be here early in November.

Schoolboy Twin Bill at Fenway Tomorrow

By BILL CONNELL

A bargain football bill tomorrow morning at Fenway Park may draw a record school sports crowd for the season when Dorchester tackles Mechanic Arts and English meets Trade.

Mechanic Arts will be a light favorite to conquer the Dorchester eleven which was badly handicapped by the loss of its captain and star tackle, Pete L[illegible]don who is over age.

English with a team which may tip over any of the Boston elevens seems to have an edge on Trade.

The annual Cambridge civil football war is on tomorrow at Russell Field when Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin trade punts and passes. Off their records for the season the pair are evenly matched.

Melrose is primed and may catch Malden napping after its unexpected defeat by Haverhill last Saturday. But the game is at Malden, where the home team usually puts its best foot forward.

A North Shore duel which will attract thousands is staged when Beverly goes to Peabody where the strong home eleven will be favored.

Somerville's visit to Medford offers the most interesting event, with the guests trying to break a jinx which has kept the home team ahead in the schools rivalry over the years.

Lynn English is in for a rough ride when it invades Lawrence. The latter has Adolph Medalinskas and Henry Oullette, brilliant backs and a good team all down the line, so English is not going to enjoy the trip at all.

Gloucester at Swampscott, Norwood at Framingham, Hamilton at Danvers are among other excellent games.

The Catholic High School league provides its finest games of the season with three morning encounters. Immaculate Conception High of Revere heads for Brookline Field to play St. Mary's. The result, a tossup.

School Grid List

TOMORROW

English vs. Trade; Dorchester vs. Mechanics, Fenway Park, 9:30 a. m.
Melrose at Malden, 2:30 p. m.
Beverly at Peabody, 2:30 p. m.
Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge, Russell Field, 10:00 a. m.
Brown '37 at Brockton.
Somerville at Medford, 2:30 p. m.
Lynn English at Lawrence.
Lowell at Manchester.
Wellesley at Natick, 10:00 a. m.
Lynn C. E. at N. H. Frosh.
Johnson at Methuen.
Attleboro at Taunton, 10:00 a. m.
Norwood at Framingham, 10:00 a. m.
Hudson at Maynard.
Gloucester at Swampscott.
Dover at Millis.
Laconia at Dover, N. H.
Barnstable at Yarmouth.
Foxboro at Weston.
Abington at Hingham.
Bridgewater at Braintree.
Hamilton at Danvers.

CATHOLIC H. S. LEAGUE

Immaculate at St. Mary's, Brookline.
Cathedral at St. Clement's, Somerville.
Mission at St. Charles, Waltham.

Mat Results

At New York—Jim McMillen, Chicago, and Sol Slagel, Germany, drew. (Halted by 11 o'clock law).

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Col., pinned Frank Brunowitz, New York, 22:00.

SEMINOLE WINS CESAREWITCH

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 11 (AP)—The American, J. E. Widener's lightly regarded Seminole today won the classic Cesarewitch long distance stake of the English turf.

The horse, [illegible] the well known sportsman [illegible] two lengths from a field of 3[illegible] of the best handicap horses in Great Britain and on the continent [illegible] with the long odds of 100 to 6 [illegible] Seminole [illegible] third [illegible] M. D. [illegible] Eugene [illegible] American owned horse [illegible] the race, failed to place.

[illegible] Seminole at the [illegible] was [illegible] at the long odds of 100 to [illegible] Corner [illegible] was third.

A strong wind swept the [illegible] and a quarter mile course of the big stake and kept King George at Sandringham. He had planned to view the race but was advised by his physicians to remain indoors. It was as well His Majesty did not come as his entry, Bo Earth, was never in contention and finished out of the money.

Blondy Catches His Greeters Off First

John "Blondy" Ryan, a week ago the cynosure of thousands of eyes in the World Series, was just a [illegible] man around Lynn today, looking for something to keep him occupied.

The Giants shortstop caught the Lynn reception committee and the world at large—a mile off first base, so to speak, when he slipped into his new Lynn house quite unannounced yesterday.

He'll spend the next few days at home, probably playing a little tag football with the neighboring kids. And the plans for his official welcome will be made later.

Bruins Buy Shepard From N. Y.

Manager Arthur H. Ross of the Boston Bruins [illegible] the purchase by the Bruins of Johnny Shepard, left wing, of the New York Americans [illegible] was the leading [illegible] of the New York Americans [illegible] formerly played [illegible] The [illegible] tried [illegible] to get the player [illegible] were [illegible].

[illegible] the Americans he scored [illegible] a total of 2[illegible] [illegible] Shepard and [illegible] who scored 22 points [illegible] have [illegible] for 2[illegible] [illegible] total of 43 points [illegible] working on [illegible] report [illegible] October [illegible] week [illegible].

CUBS IN CANADA

[illegible] the Boston [illegible] announced [illegible] the [illegible] Canadian [illegible] all home games [illegible] would be played at the Boston Garden.

[illegible] that [illegible] would report [illegible] October 20. He [illegible] of 2[illegible] players [illegible] then and [illegible] are [illegible] more [illegible].

HALLIDAY REPORTS

[illegible] the [illegible] from [illegible] play [illegible] League team [illegible].

[illegible] Club and Bruins [illegible] together for the first [illegible] after which the squads will be split. His training plans call for morning and afternoon workouts in the Quebec rink.

Bruins' Schedule

AT HOME	AWAY
Nov 14—Detroit	Nov [illegible]—Toronto
Nov [illegible]—Chicago	Nov [illegible]—Maroons
Nov [illegible]—Ottawa	Nov [illegible]—Canadiens
Dec 2—Rangers	Nov [illegible]—Detroit
Dec [illegible]—Canadiens	Nov [illegible]—Chicago
Dec 9—Americans	Nov [illegible]—Ottawa
Dec 12—Toronto	Dec [illegible]—Americans
Dec 19—Maroons	Dec [illegible]—Rangers
Dec [illegible]—Chicago	Dec [illegible]—Canadiens
Dec 26—Toronto	Jan [illegible]—Ottawa
Jan [illegible]—Maroons	Jan [illegible]—Toronto
Jan [illegible]—Americans	Jan [illegible]—Chicago
Jan 16—Canadiens	Jan 14—Detroit
Jan 23—Detroit	Jan 18—Toronto
Jan 30—Rangers	Jan 28—Rangers
Feb 6—Americans	Feb 1—Detroit
Feb 13—Rangers	Feb [illegible]—Chicago
Feb 15—Maroons	Feb 10—Maroons
Feb 20—Detroit	Feb 17—Toronto
Feb 22—Ottawa	Feb 24—Ottawa
Feb 27—Chicago	Mch. 2—Canadiens
Mch. 1—Canadiens	Mch. 15—Rangers
Mch. 6—Toronto	Mch. 17—Americans
Mch. 13—Ottawa	

All American League Clubs Will Show a Deficit

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11 (INS)—None of the teams in the American League will show a profit in 1934, according to William Harridge, president of the junior circuit.

While visiting here Harridge said players' salaries must be cut all along the line if the clubs keep out of debt.

Harridge condemned Umpire Charley Moran for ousting Heinie Manush of the Washington Senators from the fourth game of the World Series. He said in his opinion Moran should have permitted Manush to play and put the matter before Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, for decision after the game.

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SOMERVILLE FACES SEASON'S BIG TEST AT MEDFORD HIGH

ANNUAL JINX FAVORS HOST ELEVEN

The Lineup

SOMERVILLE No. Name	MEDFORD Name No.
12 Mead, le	re, Fields 3
21 Maghakian, lt	rt, Warren (Capt) 1
38 Luciano, lg	rg, Biagione 2
22 Pace, c (Capt)	c, Griffin 24
37 Noonan, rg	lg, DeGregorio 8
25 Zulpo, rt	lt, Sarno 4
17 Kent, re	le, E. Sacco 1[illegible]
[illegible] Zammarchi, qb	qb, Cervone 25
[illegible] Iannacone, lhb	rhb, Pelligrino 16
[illegible] Robilee, rhb	lhb, Green 7
10 Pollicella, fb	fb, Doherty 2

Referee—Steve Mahoney. Umpire—Bill [illegible]berger. Head Linesman—Harry Tilton. Time—2 30.

By BILL CONNELL

A Medford jinx which for many years has sent Somerville high elevens down to defeat or tie scores glowers today as Coach Charles Dickerman sends his squad through its last minute polishing exercises for the Somerville trip to Medford tomorrow.

A schedule of ten of the hardest possible kind of school games faced Somerville at the start of this season. With only four 1932 regulars back, and as many 32 lettermen, the path appeared rough indeed.

Nine of the games didn't bother the boys. Only the Medford fixture afforded legitimate cause for worry. For years Medford high teams have beaten or tied Somerville elevens, which often were far superior—but only on paper. Somerville never came through when it was listed a Best Bet.

MEDFORD CHOICE

Last fall, favored Somerville was held to a tie by Medford. This season Medford is a slight favorite. Tomorrow will tell whether or not the jinx yet hangs high.

Somerville's team started at bat with two strikes on it this year, with Malden the first foe and the date a week later than the big majority of school teams opened. The boys weren't ready for such a game and so lost. They have recovered from the effects of the Malden game when they met and trailed seasoned Waltham last Saturday.

They tackle tomorrow a Medford team which is just hitting its stride. After that B. C. High, Lowell, Lawrence, Newburyport, New Bedford, St. James (the week before Thanksgiving when most teams are resting) and finally Rindge.

The cause would be bleak were it not for a sophomore, Frank Zumarki, who has developed rapidly under Dickerman. He's the general and runs the team well.

Vincent "Chinzee" Pollicella, veteran fullback, and Manor Iannacone, halfback, are two veterans who season [illegible] Oxley may be the fourth of the quartet again at Medford.

PACE IS STANDOUT

Capt. Cliff Pace, veteran center, is a standout. Letterman Fred Noonan has one guard job with Sophomore Charley Luciano probably the other guard. Charley's brother Eso captained the team last fall. Mike Zulpo, veteran, and Ed Magarkian, letterman, have the tackle duties. With John Meade and Gordon Kent ends. A team that will improve as the season progresses.

Sam Werzahski, letterman tackle or guard, will be a first team probability when his injured leg mends in a few weeks.

There's an entire second team, a fair eleven as a unit, which provides fine replacement strength for the varsity.

It has George Walker and [illegible] Mercer [illegible] ends; Frank [illegible] and George Menchi tackles; Frank [illegible]van and George Wolfe, guards, and Vin Carroll center. Murray Kenney quarterbacks for Bob McNamara and Alden Robblee, halfbacks with Bob Bellofr at full.

The better subs include Dick Ashman, quarterback, John Pierce and Ed Ebinger, backs, George Ramsey and Ed Dandora, ends, Stan Irving and Ed White, linemen.

One thing which puts Somerville a bit back of some suburban high schools is the lack of spring drill. Coach Dickerman never has his boys out in the spring and starts fall practice only with the opening of school.

"Schoolboys shouldn't be rushed into football," remarks Dickerman. "There is a season proper for each sport, and the growing boys are better off with variety than hammering away at one game."

But despite the lack of extra practice, Somerville teams under the Dickerman regime have averaged among the best school teams of the State.

HUGE SQUAD

Large Bob McKelvey, ex-Villanovan, is one of Dickerman's lieutenants, teaching the 45 players on the second squad, which has a regular schedule. Little Eddie Bergin, ex-Holy Cross, and Bob Buckley, ex-Mt. St. Mary's stars, aid with the first squad.

All the boys who report are equipped. Dickerman never cuts a player from the squad. He's a builder, rarely giving any player a calldown. Prefers to get results by careful teaching and encouragement.

A fine type of school sports teacher, who deserves a better break than the schedule gives him. But despite the hard list, his boys will do well, through the season's milling.

CASEYMEN TO STUDY EAGLES IN ACTION

Eddie Casey [illegible] beyond New Hampshire to the Holy Cross game, the first of Harvard's big battles, which is now but slightly more than a week distant.

Just beyond the Crusaders and their new Notre Dame offense coached by Dr. Anderson, Casey has visions of Army, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Brown and Yale.

So, though it appeared almost to be tempting fate, Eddie had good reason for ordering a steady dose of scrimmage for the week.

The regulars were to receive another taste of contact work this afternoon against the [illegible] for the second day in a row [illegible] he takes his players to the Boston College-Centre contest at [illegible] Heights.

WILDCATS STRONG

Bill Cowell, the New Hampshire coach, sent a fast, powerful [illegible] into the Stadium last fall. This year Cowell is supposed to have developed an even finer machine. A week ago the Wildcats scored a lopsided triumph over Boston University.

With Harvard scouts in the stands, Cowell kept his eleven well under raps, yet was able to win easily by five touchdowns. New Hampshire's veteran backs, Haphey, Wilson, Graffam, Jacques and [illegible] ran wild through the Terrier line, scoring their touchdowns standing up.

Although many regulars were lost by graduation, Cowell still has enough veterans to have the highest rated eleven among the smaller New England colleges.

Fox Andrews, an end from Medford, [illegible] Angwin and William McDermott, Peter [illegible] of Gloucester, and James Ballou, tackles, George Batchelder, guard, Len McK[illegible] and George Sousane, centers, all veterans from the 1932 squad, give Cowell the beginnings of a better than average forward line.

DEMERS TRIPLE THREAT

Then in addition to the experienced backfield material, New Hampshire has been greatly strengthened by the return of Henri Demers, 17[illegible]-pound triple threat from Manchester, who was ineligible a year ago, and of [illegible] [illegible] Pederzani [illegible] was starred [illegible] Howard W[illegible], 160-pound triple threat [illegible] is remembered as the [illegible] before his transfer to New Hampshire [illegible] was the [illegible] in one of the [illegible] freshman teams that [illegible] ever boasted.

KNOXMEN FACE DEAN ELEVEN

The Harvard junior varsity eleven will open its season with Dean Academy tomorrow [illegible] at Franklin. The [illegible] one of the strongest [illegible] developed by Jimmy Knox [illegible] promise to give the [illegible] school stars a hard tussle.

The Crimson lineup will contain several players who were originally members of the Harvard varsity but who were sent to the [illegible] for seasoning. At least half of [illegible] team will be promoted [illegible] before the season [illegible].

[illegible]

All four starting backs are sophomores who showed great promise [illegible] in the season but were handicapped by lack of experience.

Dean Academy will start [illegible] end, Harr[illegible] tackle, Dufresne [illegible] guard, [illegible] center, Ryan [illegible] guard, [illegible] Mastarsky [illegible] quarterback, [illegible] halfbacks, Edward [illegible] back.

Twin Windup on Burke Card

Two 10-round bouts will top the fistic card at the reopening of the Burke Sporting Club at Mechanics Building next Monday evening.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti will pit Werter Arcel, Dorchester [illegible], against Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian from Tampa, Fla., in one and Vittorio Livan, Italian middleweight, against Mickey Bishop, Stoughton redhead, in the other.

Nebo, who has held Kid Chocolate to a draw, will arrive in Boston later in the week to complete training for his go with Arcel, who has never been defeated since coming to this country [illegible] in 1923 as a member of the [illegible] amateur [illegible]. The Seminole has never appeared [illegible].

Washington Park Mutuels

Three Races	$129.70
Five Races	318.56
Seven Races	232.44

Capt. Pace Sets Pace -:- in Somerville Grid Drill

CAPT. CLIFF PACE FRANK ZUMARKI

Captain Pace, veteran Somerville center, gets set to spin the ball back to waiting Quarterback Zumarki, little sophomore field general of the team who has captured the regular piloting assignment. The pair will be two of the threats when the team goes to Medford high field tomorrow. Somerville has had no luck against Medford on the gridiron.

COLONELS SET FOR EAGLES

Continued from Page 11

close to 190 pounds per man with capable replacements for every position, each of which aided in their downfall the past two years.

DALLAS LONG BACK

The backfield is well balanced with Elmer Frash, Hendren and [illegible] Hampton names which may take their places along with Ed McMillan and Red Roberts. They [illegible] less than 160 pounds each but they have been [illegible] great gains [illegible] with Dallas [illegible] pound [illegible] back to [illegible] the Eagles [illegible] carrying Ed [illegible] the other member of the backfield quartet.

[illegible] according to Joe McKenney [illegible] fine a back as he [illegible] upon has had a [illegible] offense constructed around [illegible] that new Centre double shift with its attendant shuffle which [illegible] undoubtedly cause the Eagles [illegible] of trouble [illegible] immediate.

The [illegible] seems to be the spread [illegible] the defense at getting the ends [illegible] wide and [illegible] end [illegible] the center of the line where the resistance [illegible].

[illegible] They have [illegible] for they are desirous of [illegible] Fordham on October [illegible] defeated.

[illegible] they have yet to meet opposition of the character which Centre will offer. McKenney [illegible] expresses the situation tersely and to the point. "Provided we get the breaks we will win."

BLAKE STARTS

[illegible] Blake is the only change in the Boston College backfield. He starts in place of Bob Curr[illegible] [illegible] been nursing a lame [illegible] for the past week [illegible] over St. Anselm [illegible] and may be the [illegible] victory to the Heights.

[illegible] have to [illegible] of the quarterback [illegible] few of the severe [illegible] Fenton, his understudy [illegible] Fenton and Capt. Frank [illegible] will complete the backfield.

Greg Sullivan will start at center with Louis Musco being held on the sidelines. The latter may be allowed to play if absolutely necessary. Otherwise he will be saved over for Fordham.

No other changes are contemplated in the Boston College line. Tosi and Killea, ends, O'Brien and [illegible], tackles, Zaitz and Ol[illegible], guards and Sullivan, center, [illegible] the roster of the forward wall.

Good weather will, according to advance sale and interest already taken in tomorrow's game, [illegible] largest crowd in the two-year-old history of the new Heights stadium.

Dave Morey Loses Two Bates Stars

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 11—Coach Eddie Casey told Dave Morey, Saturday, that he was pleased with the competition furnished Harvard by Bates and Morey is in hopes Dartmouth will be equally satisfied after this week's game.

The Harvard took a lot out of Bates and light work has been the order here. No additional injuries were reported except [illegible] bruises suffered by Stone, lineman, and Purinton, back.

Fuller Fights

New York, Oct. 11—Sammy Fuller, Boston lightweight, and Billy Petrolle, veteran from Fargo, N. D., were signed for a 10-round match at the Ridgewood Grove Club October 21.

Signor of the Opera Biff

Rip Valenti Comes Up From His Kitchen to Promote Fights | The Cup-a-Coffee A.C. in Retrospect; and Tom Goodwin

By DAVID F. EGAN

Signor Anthony Valenti, the genial restaurateur, is back, in his proper surroundings once again. He's back in the fight racket, which is where he belongs.

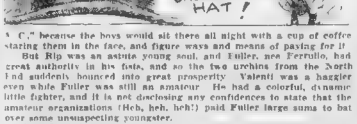
Now I am not knocking his modest restaurant in the North End, where the spaghetti is succulent, and the raviola is ravishing, and a person may purchase such dishes as chicken a la cacciatore, and antipaste, and linguine, and stuffed baked macaroni, which is called by some strange Italian name.

Your ambassador is writing simply and solely about Signor "Rip" Valenti, and not about his restaurant.

Many years ago, as the flow cries—I mean as the crow flies—a dirty young man climbed into the ring to enter a Dilboy Post amateur tourney at Dilboy Field. Another dirty young man carried a dirty towel into his corner and proceeded to second him. There was some dispute among the customers as to which was the dirtiest—the young man who climbed into the ring, the young man who served as second, or the towel.

The sturdy little fellow who climbed into the ring and assumed a fighting posture was Sabino Ferrullo, but the announcer garbled the words up and so the little fellow, forthwith, became Sammy Fuller. The second was Signor Rip Valenti. The towel was incognito.

Signor Valenti's office was either in his hat in those days or in a Washington st., restaurant which was known as the "Cup-A-Coffee A. C.," because the boys would sit there all night with a cup of coffee staring them in the face, and figure ways and means of paying for it.



But Rip was an astute young soul, and Fuller, nee Ferrullo, had great authority in his fists, and so the two urchins from the North End suddenly bounced into great prosperity. Valenti was a haggler even while Fuller was still an amateur. He had a colorful, dynamic little fighter, and it is not disclosing any confidences to state that the amateur organizations (Heh, heh, heh!) paid Fuller large sums to bat over some unsuspecting youngster.

Tom Goodwin, the greatest boxing promoter New England has ever known, saw the possibilities in Fuller, just as he saw future greatness in Sharkey and Maloney and Mello. His sombre black eyes would glow in those days, as he would tell a party that Fuller was destined to become greater than Sharkey or greater than Mello.

Goodwin died, and the greatness of Fuller died with him. The little man lost his best friend then, and he never fulfilled the prophecies that Goodwin had made. Fuller flirted with the featherweight title, and then with the lightweight crown, but he was such a moody little fellow, given to long absences from the ring, that he and Valenti split a partnership which had started when they were boys.

Goodwin's office was a dingy little affair up one flight in Newspaper Row, and it was an act of sentiment when Valenti, now stepping out as a matchmaker, hired the same dingy suite of offices. It was there that he and Goodwin charted the course of Fuller, and it is there that the young matchmaker intends to chart the course of future fighters.

All the famous New England fighters of the past decade blossomed and bloomed in those dust-covered surroundings. When Squire Sharkey cut his own hair and wore the uniform of your rich Uncle Sam'l, when Al Mello was a mill-boy; when Fuller was a grimy bootblack sleeping in cellars in the North End, Goodwin connived and cross-connived with their managers.

He was a firm believer in "protection" for promising prospects from these parts. I mean to say that he would match them with fighters who were just fading out of the picture. His New York representative at the time was a young, hustling Hebrew, who subsequently dashed into the money. His name was Joe Jacobs, and he managed Champions Andre Routis and Max Schmeling.

It was a fevered atmosphere, for boxing was in its Golden Age. Goodwin climbed like a comet, until he was known in all parts of the country, but there was always a glitter in his eye, and he was always searching for new drawing cards. A fitful, restless, gypsy-like fellow, he made money by the bale and died, still a young man, with nothing but debts.

Bowdoin Coach Wields Axe

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 11—Dissatisfied with the team's showing against Massachusetts State, Coach Bowser has already begun to juggle the positions with the result that regulars are being replaced. Bill Davis has been converted from an end into a center, George Griffith from a backfield man to a guard, and Joe Drummond has been taken from the second team to fill Davis' place at end.

O'Brien Leads Lawyer Golfers

Fitchburg, Oct. 11—E. P. O'Brien of Worcester, with an 84, took low gross in the annual 18-hole medal play tourney of the Worcester County Bar Association held at Oak Hill C. C. here.

R. W. Robbins of Leominster carded a 92—22—70 to take low net, with J. J. McCarthy of Worcester taking second low net with a 103—22—71. M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg and R. W. Anderson of Worcester tied for second low gross with 86's.

PRO GRIDDERS TO BENEFIT CAVANAUGH

By BILL CORUM

New York, Oct. 11—At a meeting held Monday afternoon between Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants professional football team, and George Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins, it was decided to hold the Major Frank Cavanaugh memorial game at the Polo Grounds on Sunday, Nov. 12. Forty per cent of the receipts will go to Mrs. Cavanaugh and the eight minor children left behind by "Cav," when he died last month at his home not far from Boston.

Mrs. Cavanaugh is in need of a substantial sum to provide for her little flock until its members are old enough to look out for themselves. And 40 per cent of the receipts of this game should go a long way toward that end if the press, football officials, coaches, fans and former comrades of the Major's here in the East leend the project their enthusiastic support. The committee in charge herewith invites all concerned to do so and sincerely hopes they will.

MORE THAN GAME

But it is the committee's idea to make this much more than just a football game for a worthy cause. It is going to try and make it a fitting tribute and memorial to one of the great figures of football and one of this country's truest military heroes.

Plans for the ceremony to precede the game will be made public as they are worked out, but we think we can promise even this early that the affair will provide one of the most dramatic spectacles of the football season. For example, a detachment of the major's old outfit in the 102d Field Artillery will be asked to parade with its battle flags, and his own bugler from the days and nights along the Marne will sound taps.

NOV. 12 DATE

But the final setup for the memorial can wait. What we want to make clear now is that the game definitely is on and that the date is November 12—the day after armistice day.

As to the sort of contest "Air Line Harry" Newman and his running mates put up against the running game of "Lone Star" Dietz Redskins, one needs only recall that game in Boston last Sunday that wound up in a 21-20 score. Several sports writers insisted it was the most thrilling football game ever played in the vicinity of the city of the Sacred Cod, which is taking in plenty of territory. That's football country up there around Boston and when even Harvard old grads break down and confess "we can't match that," it must be remarkable football.

TO HELP HARVARD

I am told that the Harvard coaches have invited some of the pro players to come out and give their young men pointers. Which illustrates better than anything else could how the wind is blowing with the pros. The colleges have ceased to look on them as rivals, a menace, and backsliders from football at its best.

On the contrary they have come to realize that so far as the mechanics of their play goes, the professionals represent the game at its best. They also have shown wisdom in keeping their rules simpler and more stable and there is no longer any question that they have come to stay.

REG M'NAMARA ENTERS RACE

Reggie McNamara, the greatest of all six-day bike racers, yesterday filed his entry to compete in the six-day race which will start at the Garden next Monday afternoon.

McNamara has been in the saddle for 29 years and in that time he has won 90 six-day races. Like Rabbit Maranville and Dolph Luque, though, the veteran Australian seems to go on forever. He threatened to retire this year but Harold Dibblee, general manager of the Garden, enticed him back to the track with what is said to be the greatest guarantee ever offered a bike rider.

As a condition to signing the contract, McNamara was allowed to pick his own partner. He selected a fellow townsman, Eddie Seufert, who is looked upon as a future star in the bicycle game. Seufert attracted McNamara's attention this summer by his super-human gameness, and McNamara is authority for the statement that Seufert will bear his full share of the burden in the coming classic.

BERGAMINI IN HUSKY POST

Charles Bergamini, West Roxbury tackle, is heading for a regular position on the Northeastern football team. His play in the St. Anselm's game won the attention of Coach Al McCoy.

Chick tips the scales at 215 pounds and played freshman fullback last fall. He is a graduate of English high but never played football there.

McCoy was pleased with the showing of Gay Milbrandt at tackle, who while making several natural mistakes due to inexperience, was nevertheless good enough to be considered a fixture.

Joe Chr[illegible]z, other starting tackle, lacks the color of Milbrandt and Bergamini but manages to be at the bottom of the pile after every tackle.

The Huskies are spending a great deal of time on the passing attack of Paddy Lavin to Emile Bozek and also perfecting a defense for against the vaunted air game of St. Michael's, the next game on the Huskies' program.

TAP'S TIPS

IN ORDER TO INCREASE GATE RECEIPTS— COLLEGES SHOULD HIRE RADIO CROONERS FOR FOOTBALL CHEER LEADERS!
362
TAP
"THE WEATHEN" 3RD, JAMAICA

Bartell and Gadou Leading Bike Race

Montreal, Oct. 11 (AP)—After a night of riding which had the scorers dizzy recording stolen laps the team of Laurent Gadou, of Montreal, and Frank Bartell, his Czechoslovakian partner, today led the Montreal six-day bicycle race by a single lap.

The standings at the 56th hour.

	Miles	Laps	Points
Gadou-Bartell	977	4	100
Van Kempen-Parroll	977	3	165
Gachon-Ottevaire	977	2	78
[illegible]	977	2	61
Peden-Audy	977	1	172
Letourner-LePage	977	1	86
Fielding-McDonald	977	0	81
Raggio-Wessel	976	3	123
Horan-Petri	976	2	125
Kahmel-Hurley	976	2	65
Laporte-Beckman	976	0	131

Caldwell to Stay at Williams

Williamstown, Oct. 11 (AP)—Charley Caldwell, head coach of football, baseball and basketball at Williams College since 1928, today signed a contract to serve three more years. Caldwell, who was a three-sport athlete at Princeton, turned out "Little Three" football champions at Williams for four years up to 1932, when the team slumped because of injuries.

Dodgers Give Three for St. Paul Hurler

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers o the National Baseball League today announced the purchase from St. Paul, of the American Association, of pitcher Leslie munns for three players and cash.

The Brooklyn players who will go to St. Paul in the deal are Pitchers Babe Phelps and Hollis Thurston and Outfielder Joe Hutcheson, secured from Memphis late in the year. The cash consideration was not announced.

Munns, a 6-foot, 2-inch righthander, won 19 games and lost 16 with St. Paul, a fourth place club in the association.

BATTLES SETS PACE FOR PRO BALL TOTERS

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—Gaining an average of eight yards on every thrust, Cliff Battles, of the Boston Redskins today was leading the ball carriers of the National Football league with 413 yards gained in four games.

The former West Virginia Wesleyan back has gained almost twice as much yardage as any other back in the circuit.

"Ace" Gutowsky, of Portsmouth, Harry Newman, of the New York Giants, Jim Musick, of Southern California and Boston, and Joe Lillard of the Chicago Cardinals are grouped in a virtual deadlock for second place having gained about 180 yards each.

Point honors go to Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, and now with Portsmouth, who has scored two touchdowns, three points after touchdown and two field goals for 21. Newman, Ken Strong of the Giants, and Musick, are tied for second at 18 points.

Arnold Herber of Green Bay leads the forward passers with 20 completed in 44 throws for a gain of 281 yards. Jack Mander, Minnesota All-America last year, now with the Bears, has kicked the longest of eight field goals booted, kicking from the 34-yard line against Brooklyn.

NUMA INSISTS ON TITLE GO

Leo Numa, former University of Washington star, will insist upon an immediate bout with Ed Don George for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship if he wins from Nick Lutze in their best two falls out of three match at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

"Why should I have to meet any more contenders if I beat Lutze?" demanded Numa. "I proved in my bout with George last summer that I am as good a grappler as the champion.

"It is an old trick of titleholders to demand that the leading contender take on numerous other contenders before getting a championship bout. The champion then spends his time rooting for the leading contender to get knocked off.

"If I beat Lutze, I shall only sign to meet George. He cannot avoid meeting me and retain his standing with the public."

Numa and Lutze have completed training for their holiday mat battle. The rival grapplers are in good condition and a fast battle is expected.

Lutze is the faster of the two, while Numa is the stronger. Leo will also have a few years in his favor in the matter of years. As the "Black Secret," Numa won 17 straight bouts up to the time he lost to George.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LAUREL

1—Plain Ace.
2—Data, Rock Sun.
5—Corrymeela.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Trajectory, Hogarty, Irish Pearl, Kopi.
2—Spry Gold, Glaze, Pewter Crest, Thermal.
3—Sequoia, Gift Roman, Tremolo, Heresson, Saxa, Sonny Don.
5—Crofter, Wrackell.
6—Step Off, Tabson, Milestone, Thunder Light.
7—Song and Dance Man, Double Dare.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Nimble Jack, Race Extra, Water Fowl.
2—Conversion, Penchant, Rugaro, [illegible] o'Worry, Donup, Wise Eddie, Ph. Solus.
3—Jessie Coppage, Portmess, Hunchback, Chris Paschen, Black Maid, Sugarland, Fair Robert.
4—Mentality, Lavender Lady, Autobon, Alamar.
6—Black Flash.
7—Seventeen Sixty, Astrakhan.
8—Rave, Fair Billy, Harmonical, Porto Bello Gold, Ruth Jellack, Statecraft, Gold Ridge, Black West.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Temple Dancer, St. Nazaire.
2—Vital, Try Fair, Informal, Indian Salute, In Par, Enigmatic, Boone Pal, Landover.
3—Kuvera, Pantalpons, Blessed Event, Dewey Fly, Charleigh, Grand Prince, Ep, Miss Marr, Interpreter.
4—Dispatcher, Happen, Brains, Bill Jones, Gyro.
6—North Shadow.
7—Scotland Miss.
Weather clear; track slow.

Reddam Leads Commerce t[illegible]

Four Boston high school [illegible] each battled through four [illegible] on the Fenway Park grid[illegible] when the final whistle [illegible] only one had succeeded in [illegible] over a touchdown.

Brighton turned the trick to defeat Jamaica Plain, 7 to 0. The clash between East Boston and Commerce resulted in a scoreless tie.

The lone touchdown of the day came in the second quarter of the Brighton-Jamaica Plain game, when Paul Reddam of the former eleven crashed over with the ball from the one yard line.

East Boston had the [illegible] the play in the game [illegible] merce, but the in-towne[illegible] pregnable whenever t[illegible] Islanders approached th[illegible] chalk line.

VINCE DUNDEE GETS FIRST SHOT AT BROUILLARD TITLE

GARDEN BOUT OCTOBER 30 ARRANGED

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard's title as world's middleweight champion will be on the "spot" when he clashes with Vince Dundee of Baltimore in a 15-round battle at the Boston Garden on October 30.

The title quarrel was officially signed at Worcester. Morris Lemoine did the John Hancock act for Brouillard, while Billy Ames acted for the Garden. Dan Kelley took a few official peeks at the contracts in behalf of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

CONFIRMS "SCOOP"

The Worcester signing officially confirms the Boston Evening American's exclusive announcement of last Friday that Brouillard had secretly signed to meet Dundee here this month.

The signing of Brouillard and Dundee was a victory for Billy Ames. Lou first wanted another overweight bout such as he had when he battled Adolph Heuser. Tony Shucco was suggested as an opponent for the middleweight champion.

Ames felt Boston fans were entitled to a championship battle. He was willing to pit Brouillard against either Dundee or Teddy Yarosz. Max Waxman flashed a contract calling for Brouillard to meet Dundee. He was prepared to carry the fight to the courts when Brouillard slipped into Boston last week, and asked for peace.

FIRST DEFENSE

It will be Brouillard's first defense of his middleweight crown since he knocked out Ben Jeby in their title battle in New York. Lou engaged in an overweight match with Heuser and stopped the German in eight sessions.

Brouillard, always a rugged, aggressive, two-fisted scrapper, has shown remarkable improvement as a boxer. He will require all of his skill and speed when he tangles up with Dundee. The later is a past master of boxing, and knows every trick of the ring game.

Dundee has recently dropped two decisions to Teddy Yarosz, but each bout was hard fought. Brouillard will find Dundee isn't a soft touch.

DOUBLE CONTRACT

The resourceful Morris Lemoine insisted that Dundee sign a double contract. In the event Vince gets the duke here, he has agreed to defend the championship in a return bout against Brouillard in New York.

For the Boston Garden bout Brouillard will receive 37½ per cent of the gate, while Dundee will pull down 12½ per cent of the receipts.

If Dundee wins, he will receive the lion's share of the spoils in the return go in New York.

FRIARS DRILL FOR CRUSADERS

A weakness on the defense against a good aerial attack cost Providence College the game against Rutgers last Saturday, but Coach Archie Golembeski isn't going to be caught twice in as many weeks by the same method of scoring.

The Friars drilled until long after dark against a team drilled in the Holy Cross method of passing and Golembeski was pleased with the results shown.

The Friars will make its seventh annual visitation to Saint James Heights this Saturday to test Coach Anderson's Crusaders and nothing would please Golembeski more than a victory over his Alma Mater. This season's Providence team is the heaviest one ever to represent the Friars and is composed entirely of veteran material.

Three of the outstanding members of the team reported yesterday after two days of rest, with injuries that may keep them out of the Cross game. Oliver Roberge, varsity [illegible] for three years, has a [illegible] side. John Sloan, who alternates at full and right halfback, has a badly bruised hip while John Scott, center, received a twisted ankle.

The Providence College freshman team will open its season this Saturday in Boston against the Boston College first year team. This is the first year that the Friars have been represented by a freshman eleven.

Cronin Justified in Using Bolton, Says Connie Mack

[illegible] nhia, Oct 11 (AP)—
lavish l[illegible] veteran strategist, Con-
Un[illegible] speaking from the au-
water, [illegible] 50 years in the game,
buying [illegible] Manager Joe Cronin's
would [illegible] of young Cliff Bolton to
up as [illegible] for the Washington Sen-
few whi[illegible] that "hot spot" of the
[illegible] me of last week's World

At the same time he points out that if the Senators had been equal to making two bunts in the last two games, the series would have returned to New York with Washington a game in the lead.

"Bolton hit hard right down to the close of the season," he explains. "He was 'hot' and you
[illegible] use your 'hot' man to bat
the profes[illegible] That was why Cronin
hotels whe[illegible] elected Bolton to bat
he will din[illegible] th game with the
g[illegible]ory. Lik those two failures to
could not a

bunt, Connie says the first was in the eighth inning of the fourth game when Buddy Myer walked and Goose Goslin came with orders to bunt, but hit too fast, forcing Myer.

"In turn, Dave Harris forced Goslin," Connie adds. "Had either of those bunts been able to advance the man on first, he could have scored on Cronin's single, and the Senators would have won 2 to 1 in nine innings, instead of losing by that score in the 11th.

"Then, in the fifth inning of the final game, Fred Schulte and Joe Kuhel singled. Ossie Bluege got two strikes and then bunted foul, to strike out under the rules. Had Bluege made his sacrifice, Schulte would have had no trouble scoring on Sewell's long drive, and, again, the Senators would have won 4 to 3 in the ninth, instead of losing by that count in the tenth."

Hurry to Harry Opponents -:- -:- Tech Harriers Hustle On

NICHOLS BARRETT MADDOCK

GREENWOOD BLAIR RANGER ROBERTS JENKINS GUERKE FITCH ROBBINS COOPER

Oscar Hedlund has developed many a champion at Tech despite the few hours he has to work with his men. In addition to his regular fall track candidates, he has his cross country men in action. It is interesting to note that Morton Jenkins, second in the New England mile last spring, is in the forefront. Morton never ran before last spring.

M. I. T. Track Forces Are Busiest of Beavers

Second in a series of stories of various fall sports which occupy athletes other than football players at Greater Boston Colleges.

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Oscar Hedlund is still quite a runner, but he has a job to keep up with all the activities on the Technology track these afternoons.

The wiry little M. I. T. track coach has few idle moments as singlehanded he guides the future engineers through their daily workouts. In addition to cross country teams, varsity and freshman, which are preparing under his watchful eye for their dual and intercollegiate meets this month and next, Oscar is helping the freshman and sophomore get ready for the relay events of their annual Field Day which comes October 27, supervises the training of men who will run during the indoor track season, and radiates enthusiasm enough to keep every one going at top speed.

PLENTY OF ACTION

On the bulletin board in Tech's hangar gym, Hedlund has posted a list of coming track events. What with varsity, freshman, interclass and handicap meets there is something doing practically every Saturday from now until college closes the end of next May.

For the M. I. T. cross country team, prospects are rather brighter than they were a year ago, when the engineers trailed in meet after meet. Four or five veterans are back, a couple of good men have come up from the freshmen of 1933, and Hedlund has developed at least one prospect who never ran before.

Mort Jenkins arrived on the Tech track scene like a bolt from the blue. Last spring he placed second in the mile at the New England intercollegiates, and then at the B. U. games in June ran the fastest mile ever made by an Institute athlete, winning the Gaspar Bacon mile. And up to last April he had never run at all. Coach Hedlund expects him to be one of Tech's best runners, both indoors and over the hills and dales.

Bob Mann, captain this fall, and John Barrett, captain a year ago, are both running on the cross-country team. So are John Talbert and Clark Nichols, a couple more veterans. W. K. Fitch from last year's freshman team seems fast, as do Ralph Ranger and Tom Blair.

EX-CAPTAIN RUNS

The first dual meet for Tech this fall will be against Rhode Island State on October 21. On November 3 the Engineers face Holy Cross and on November 13 they compete in the New England intercollegiates. All these events are at Franklin Park. On November 20 Tech will send a team to the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet in New York.

The varsity squad is made up as follows: Capt. Robert Mann, John Barrett, John E. Talbert, Clark Nichols, Jack Alden, Ernest J. Greenwood, George Hain, W. K. Fitch, Ralph Ranger, Louis Pfianzer, Richard Denton, Morton Jenkins, Tom Blair and John Taplin.

SAME CARD FOR FROSH

The freshman schedule is the same as that for the varsity. The following boys are members of the first year harrier squad: J. W. Maddock, A. W. Haskell, P. W. Vogel, J. C. Robbins, N. A. Matthews, E. P. Cooper, H. H. Guerke, Wilder Moffatt and P. H. Roberts.

Tech finished only sixth in the I. C. 4 A meet last season and fifth in the New Englands. The best place a Tech runner finished in either meet was a 23d by Bob Mann in the latter event. Fitch, however, as a freshman, placed 18th in the New Englands and 28th in the I. C. A. A. A. A. freshman race.

GOMEZ SIGNED FOR BOSTON

The Boston pro soccer eleven has strengthened its roster for its game Saturday with the New Bedford Defenders. Manager Jim MacDonald signed Manuel Gomez, clever center-half of Fall River and the newcomer will make his appearance in the pivot position Saturday.

Henry Burness, clever half-back who was injured in the opening game of the season, is also ready to don a jersey Saturday.

With this pair ready to play the Hub eleven has the best intermediate talent in the circuit and a strong half-back line is the backbone of any team.

The Hub eleven has been practising daily for Saturday's game and Manager MacDonald is more than pleased with the way his charges are shaping up.

The Quincy Canadian eleven will travel to Pawtucket Saturday where it meets the Pawtucket eleven and it wouldn't surprise if Bill French, former star goalie of Woburn is tending the nets for the Quincy team.

Manager Dave Jack has been after French for some time to replace young Swift, who hasn't had enough experience yet for major league soccer. If Jack lands him the Canadians will be a much stronger outfit.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

"Father" Bill Cuddy believes the boxing depression is over. He has dusted off the boxing license of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society and announces an open amateur tournament will be held at Mechanics Building on November 4.

Mr. Boston

The St. Joseph's T. A. Society staged amateur boxing shows at Commercial Hall in the West End. They were very successful. Later on the St. Joseph's T. A. Society promoted inter-city and international shows in Mechanics Building and in the Garden. "Father" Bill Cuddy brought the best boxers here from all parts of the world.

The St. Joseph's Club's weekly shows were later transferred from Commercial Hall to the more pretentious Mechanics Building. For a year they were quite successful. Then the depression caught up with the fistic offerings. When the attendance figures dropped off sharply, "Father" Bill decided to call it a day, and cancelled future shows.

"Father" Bill believes the New Deal in boxing will help the amateur game. He is planning big things and believes the public will give him support.

For the opening show of the St. Joseph's T. A. Society there will be bouts at 118, 126, 147 and 160 pounds and also in the light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

Amateur boxing will also be sponsored by the Hudson Athletic Club. It will stage a tournament on Friday night with open classes at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pound.

The B. A. A. will be on the job with a show on October 15. The open classes will be at 135, 147 and 160 pounds while the 126 pound division will be for novices.

* * *

Goes Barnstorming

Tony Shucco does not intend to lose any sleep over the fact Lou Brouillard will be unable to meet him until after his title gallop with Vince Dundee. He intends to keep busy in out-of-town rings. Tony has been signed to meet Soldier Garfield of Philadelphia in a 10-round go at Burlington, Vt., on October 20.

Shucco has been winning steadily during the past year. In his knockout of Tuffy Griffiths, the North End youngster proved he is one of the most promising of the younger crop of mitt flingers.

* * *

Callahan to Go West

Andy Callahan believes Horace Greeley had the right idea when he said, 'Go West, young man, go West!' Andy has signed to meet "Baby" Joe Gans in a 10-round bout at Denver on October 19. Johnny Buckley plans to hit the trail West with Callahan tomorrow. It is possible the Callahan-Buckley combination may go through to the coast in the event suitable terms can be agreed upon for a Los Angeles bout.

Callahan has been training in this city, and is in good condition. Andy has plenty of natural fighting ability, and has the necessary ability to lick most men of his weight. Callahan's objective is a title bout with Barney Ross, lightweight boss. Ross has been offered a guarantee of $30,000 to mingle with Callahan.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

Long Johnny Dixon, former Boston College star, is back in fistic harness and would like to toss his right duke at Jack McCarthy or "Big Boy" Rawson or both.

The Cycle A. C. plan to stage indoor boxing shows at the Arena beginning the first of next year.

The splint have been taken off Tony Cellis left hand which he injured in his [illegible] battle with Johnny Roosi at the Garden.

Arlington Tilt

In a holiday tilt, the Arlington A. A. will meet the Notre Dame C. C. of North Cambridge.

The game will start at 3 p. m. sharp. Before the game a band will entertain the fans.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Head Coach Ed Kubale and his Praying Colonels are working out at University Heights today. The Centre squad thought they were back in Danville, Ky., when they beheld Col. Howard Reynolds, of the Maine Reynolds, waiting to greet them.

The Boston College-Center game should play to a capacity house tomorrow afternoon. Both aggregations are stronger than last season and both coaches are predicting victories.

Ralph Glaze, who was the second Dartmouth player ever to be honored with All-America selection by Walter Camp, was an interested spectator at the Red Sox-Giant game. "Pitcher" was 160 pounds of dynamite at Dartmouth and the Hanover institution never boasted of a greater athlete or a squarer shooter.

Incidentally, only eleven Indians of the North were ever picked by Walter Camp. At the close of the 1903 season, Camp selected Henry Hooper, as center for his [illegible] eleven and two years later "Pitcher" Glaze was the opposite [illegible] to Tom Shevlin. Then Clark [illegible] made the first team in [illegible] followed by "Moose" Englehorn [illegible] years later. Hogsett, [illegible] "Fat" Spears, "Swede" Yo[illegible] "Hank" Bjorkman and [illegible] dean of American football [illegible] out "Dutch" Diehl and [illegible] Oberlander.

There is just enough [illegible] between Boston University and Northeastern to develop [illegible] an annual football [illegible] for some reason, the Terriers [illegible] call over the Huskies [illegible] ing, but under Coach [illegible] U. will soon be in a po[illegible] high hat" and "Intow[illegible]

Few of even the closer followers of football appreciate Joe McKenney's ability as a coach. The B. C. mentor is in a class by himself putting on a defense and it is a real treat to watch him dope out methods to stop opponents. With the material McKenney had available, there is not a coach in the game who could have stopped Fordham last season.

Coach Lone Star Dietz has his Redskins working out daily at Fenway Park, preparing for the Portsmouth Spartans. The Redskins will open up on Sunday against the champions and the fans are in for a feast of fun for Dietz has a bag of tricks up his sleeve to pull on the Spartans.

Ormand Beach, the great Kansas University fullback, is an Indian and in all probability, Coach Lone Star Dietz is angling for his services for the 1934 Redskins.

Izzy, if you want to cast your orbs on an ambidextrous and as you call it an ambipedular football player, slip up to Fenway Park and get "Rabbit" Weller to perform. He is one of those things.

If he is not mutilated in the interim, Rex Kidd, former Melrose High and Exeter star, will quarterback Holy Cross next season.

With one black mark scored against him, Mass. State Coach Charlie Bowser is priming his Bowdoin Polar Bears for Jim Oberlander's Wesleyan outfit.

Between now and the wind up of the Holy Cross game, you are going to read and see considerable of Pat Avery, the sophomore back at Boston College. Avery is fast, shifty and husky and although he never played football until he went to St. Anselm's Prep, Plymouth, N. H., not fostering the game, he is a fine prospect.

LACK OF SPARES TUFTS WORRY

Greatly handicapped by the loss of two outstanding players and with an even harder game expected Saturday with Middlebury than the severe test meted out by Colby last week, Coach Lew Manley of Tufts is working overtime this week to get capable replacement material.

It is barely possible that Parkhurst, veteran center who is out with a sprained wrist, may be ready for play this Saturday, but there is no hope that Ollie Borden, another victim of the Colby encounter, will be able to get into the fray.

In the meanwhile Ben Carlin, former Lynn Classical pivot man is the only center Manley has to depend upon and if anything should happen to the Lynn youth it will be necessary to call upon a lineman.

Capt. Jack McGonagle, with a bumped knee and Roy Woodworth with a chipped bone in the finger, have been nursing their bruises all week but both are slated to be back in the starting line against Middlebury.

Middlebury has already scored victories over Boston University and Williams, the first, 7-0, a margin which fails to show their convincing superiority, and 3-0 over Williams, and is looking forward to hanging up an elephant trunk over the doorway to their field house.

Bouts Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Seal Harris, 236, Chicago, outpointed Willie Davis, Chicago, (8). Sea Harris, knocked out Albert North, Pontiac, Mich. (1). Seal Harris beat Johnny Morris, Chicago, default; Johnny Stroppa, 178, Winnipeg, Can., knocked out Tommy Meekings, 133, Windsor, Can. (4).

Indianapolis—Tiger Roy Williams, 168, Chicago, outpointed Rose (Kid) Baker, 157, Indianapolis (10). Paul [illegible], Indianapolis, stopped Tony Conger, New Orleans (4).

Denver, Colo.—Baby Joe Gans, New York, knocked out Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (8).

BULL AND SIKI ON ARENA MAT

Arena Program

First bout at 8 p. m.
Main bout at 10 p. m.

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., vs. Regis Siki, Roxbury.
(Two falls out of three—no time limit).

SEMI FINAL

Pat Fraley, Montreal, vs. Benny Ginsberg, New York.
(One fall to win—no time limit).

PRELIMINARIES

Harry Lundin, Ithaca, N. Y., vs. Abe Rothberg, Dorchester.
Pete Perry, Chicago, vs. Dick Ritchie, Boston.
Arthur DeKuh, New York, vs. Al Peckham, Dorchester.
Jim Wallis, Boston, vs. Kewpie Kilroy, Roxbury.
Pete Savoldi, Chicago, vs. Ace Loud, Framingham.
George Myerson, Brookline, vs. Gil Martin, Boston.

"The Taming of the Bull!"

Regis Siki, colored heavyweight wrestler from Roxbury, says he will become a bit dramatic as he stages the drama at the Arena tonight. "Bull" Martin of the good old state of New Jersey will act in a minor role according to Siki.

Matchmaker Alex MacLean looks for a thrilling battle, and hints he wouldn't be surprised if Siki makes good his boast to lick Martin. Alex at one time managed Jack Johnson and believes Siki has as good a physique as the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The main event will get started at 10 o'clock which will be a pleasing relief to out-of-town fans.

In the semifinal, Pat Fraley of Montreal, a rugged grappler, will have Benny Ginsberg of New York as an opponent. One fall will decide this contest.

Arthur DeKuh, former heavyweight boxer, will go wrestler once more tonight. He will oppose Al Peckham of Dorchester in one of the prelims. There will be five other prelims.

Somersets Issue Grid Challenge

Somerset pros made up of former Somerville high school stars would like to book games with the best semi-pro teams in the state. Call Ray Morgantry at Somerset 4931-R.

GREEN TO TEST BATES LINE SATURDAY

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 11—Rather than attempt to dazzle Bates' inexperienced backfield with a forward pass offense as did Harvard last Saturday, Dartmouth will attempt to buck its way through Dave Morey's veteran line when the Big Green opposes the scrappy Maine eleven on Memorial Field here Saturday afternoon.

This was the announcement Coach Jack Cannell made this morning as he prepared to send his varsity squad against Coach "Pat" Holbrook's freshmen team in an intensive two-hour scrimmage. Cannell believes the Green will derive more benefit from using its running plays against the formidable Bobcat line.

With Sammy Fishman, veteran Dartmouth quarterback and former Greater-Boston star, out indefinitely with a cracked bone in his left ankle, Dartmouth will vest its field-generalship in George "Jocko" Stangle, Dartmouth varsity basketball captain last winter, who has excelled in both the Vermont and Norwich games.

Stangle, a dynamic team leader and a brilliant running back, promises to develop into an even more capable pilot than the chubby Molden lad. "Jocko" has been the leading ground gainer for Dartmouth this season, is a hard runner, and, by virtue of his basketball experience, is undoubtedly the best forward pass receiver on the big Green squad.

The promotion of aJck Kenny, last year's freshman captain, to Morton, brings Stangle and Kenny, both of whom live in Hartford, Ct., on the same backfield for the first time this season.

HUBBELL MOST VALUABLE STAR

Washington, Oct. 11 (INS)—Carl Hubbell, sensational southpaw pitcher of the world champion New York Giants, today was voted the most valuable player in the National League during the 1933 season.

The vote was made by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Hubbell received 77 points out of a maximum of 80. Points were based on 10 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, and graduated down to 1 point for 10th place. Hubbell was awarded six first place votes, one second and one third.

Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies drew second place with a total of 48 points. Wally Berger, hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves, was third choice with 44 points. Bill Terry, who piloted the New York Giants to a pennant and world championship was in the fourth position with 35 points.

Complete tabulation of the selections follows:

Hubbell, Giants, 77; Klein, Philadelphia, 48; Berger, Boston, 44; Terry, New York, 35; Martin, St. Louis, 31; Mancuso, New York, [illegible]; Dean, St. Louis, [illegible]; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 20; Ryan, New York, 19; Lopez, Brooklyn, 18; Cantwell, Boston, 18; Schumacher, New York, 11; Maranville, Boston, 11; Bush, Chicago, 11; French, Pittsburgh, 10; Frisch, St. Louis, [illegible]; Bottomley, St. Louis, 8; Medwick, St. Louis, 8; Hartnett, Chicago, 8; Warneke, Chicago, 6; Lucas, Cincinnati, 3; Bartell, Philadelphia, 3; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 2; W. Moore, Boston, 2; V. Davis, Philadelphia, 1; Hafey, Cincinnati, 1, and Luque, New York, 1.

Dusette Pins Bruno in Straight Falls

George Dusette, former Notre Dame athlete, was victor in two straight falls over Fred Bruno in the main bout of the weekly wrestling carnival at Mechanics Building.

Dusette gained the first fall in 13.03 and the second in 9.03, each with a flying tackle and body press. Bruno required a 15-minute rest between falls, due to a twisted ligament in his knee.

Ed Flowers of Cuba and Dr. Althuser of Chicago battled to a 30-minute draw in the semi-final.

Hubbell to Hurl For Semi-Pro Team

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—Carl Hubbell, World Series mound sensation [illegible] pitching. He will [illegible] here Sunday for a semi-pro team.

Sponge Found in Nose of Rockingham Runner

New York, Oct. 11—Why Sweeping Light, which opened favorite for the fourth race at Jamaica Monday, ran a bad race was disclosed yesterday when a sponge was discovered in his nostril by Trainer Fred Kraft while the horse was getting a blowout.

The colt opened equal choice in the Garden Message, but when certain players began to offer their odds, the price mounted to 1[illegible]. He showed a flash of speed and then topped to a walk.

Sweeping Light now owned by A. Kram. He was barred from Maryland tracks last spring because one of his several owners at that time was in bad standing. He had been racing at Rockingham and had shown good form there before being shipped to New York.

A thorough investigation of the sponging has been ordered by the stewards of the Jamaica track.

The sponge was extracted from the nostril of Sweeping Light by Dr. C. E. Richards, Jockey Club veterinarian.

Although Trainer Kraft has vouched for the groom who was in charge of the horse, the stewards have ordered the track police to interrogate every one connected with the stable.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT · STOCKS AND BONDS · COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY · B. C. FORBES · FRANK H. MELOON · SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

AUTO INDUSTRY AGAIN SHOWING OUTPUT UP

Carloadings, Power Output, Building All Higher

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Econostat's general business index for the week, made public today, shows gains as contrasted with a week ago, for automobile production, construction contracts, electric power output and merchandise carloadings. Commodity carloadings are found holding unchanged. This is the best picture presented by Econostat's index in three weeks, and indicates the fall rise may have registered its beginning.

* * *

Photo by Int. News
Leon Fraser

Leon Fraser, formerly of Boston, who early this year became head of the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, comes into the financial limelight with a plan for reducing the bank's expenses. Mr. Fraser himself accepts a cut. Incidentally, the B. I. S. has acquired about $1,500,000 in gold bars, to carry on an experiment. It hopes through possession of gold to be able eventually to expedite international movements of capital. If the United States Federal Reserve System should join the B. I. S., it is believed the experiment would be assured of success. Mr. Fraser, by the way, was for a decade the New York correspondent of the Boston law firm of Rope Gray, Boyden & Perkins.

* * *

U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce states that legalization of beer in the United States has proved of little advantage to brewers in Czechoslovakia, the home of the famous Pilsen and other beers. The department's figures show a big decrease in exports of beer to the United States. It does not mention that nationally known bootleggers depend largely on Czechoslovakia for their source of supply and that legalization of beer in the United States naturally lopped off their business.

* * *

Numerous requests have been sent us for an outline of the plan to guaranty bank deposits. The insurance clause of the bank reform act provides insurance for bank deposits up to and including $2500 during the first six months of 1934. After July 1 of next year deposits up to $10,000 will be fully insured and larger deposits partially, that is, 75 per cent from $10,000 to $50,000 and 50 per cent above $50,000. But after July 1, 1936, this insurance will cease to be in force for deposits in any bank not becoming a national bank or entering the Federal Reserve System. Also, deposits in banks which may be closed or in the hands of conservators at the beginning of 1934 will not be insured.

* * *

An insurance fund to be handled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, headed by the Comptroller of the Currency, will be obtained from various sources: $150,000,000 from the treasury, $175,000,000 from the reserves of Federal Reserve central banks, and an unestimated sum made up from one-half of one per cent of their total deposits to be paid by the banks whose deposits are insured. Also the corporation is authorized to borrow two dollars for every dollar of cash capital it thus obtains.

* * *

All these sources are figured to give the new corporation a permanent fund of $2,000,000,000. Then when a bank fails the corporation will form a new national bank and turn over to it enough cash to meet the insured deposits of the failure. This will enable the depositor to get his money immediately. There will be no waiting for years and then getting only a small percentage. Non-member state banks which withstand an examination by the corporation are included in the plan for two years.

B. & O.'s Loadings Are Above Year Ago

Cars loaded and received from connections by Baltimore & Ohio in 25 days of September totaled 190,660, against 204,152 in August and 154,274 in 25 days of September, 1932, decrease of 13,492 cars and increase of 36,386, respectively. There were 27 working days in August, while September, 1933, and September of the preceding year had only 25 working days.

New Haven's Gross For Month Is Steady

J. J. Pelley, president of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad stated that September gross was about the same as that in September, 1932. He said the road had increased its expenditures for maintenance and also in shops. He said the road had endeavored to increase employment in accordance with the spirit of the NRA.

Metal Stocks in Favor With Big Advisory Boards

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Big advisory boards compiling their selections for financial services largely favor the metal stocks. During recent reactionary periods it is noted that established metal shares have displayed very notable resistance. Homestake and [illegible] Smelting, along with American Smelting, are named as [illegible] up issues by one house which also includes Cerro de Pasco in its list of selections.

Canadian gold mining shares, listed on the New York Stock Exchange and on the New York Curb, come in for much [illegible] attention.

Maybe some of the [illegible] will prove to be [illegible] if the NRA succeeds in bringing back prosperity to the extent its backers think it will.

OPINIONS SPLIT AS TO 'BEST'

Spectator is still convinced the market will be highly selective and that there are perhaps only a dozen stocks or so that will give you a run for your money . . . There is a good deal of difference of opinion on what these are with the majority now leaning to the [illegible], textiles and a few specialties.

[illegible] apparently [illegible], the building stocks into the [illegible] cycle, based on projected [illegible]ances.

The [illegible] it will take to convert plans into actual business . . . the drop in coal traffic will keep down what would otherwise would have been a bang-up loadings report Friday for many roads [illegible] last week.

Whether Chrysler will show as much as expected for the third quarter it seems clear that the company will have a swell report . . . It would not be surprising to see another flurry soon on talk of Russian recognition. This is rapidly approaching the showdown stage.

Baltimore & Ohio is expected to earn the $4 dividend on its preferred this year.

Regulations Made On Stock Operations

New York, Oct. 11 (AP) The New York Stock Exchange today made the first move in its long considered program for limiting the operations of members and member firms to a single type of business.

Regulations were announced by the governing committee under which odd-lot and round lot business will be segregated, effective on November 15. After that date member firm specializing in odd lot transactions, units of less than 100 shares, will have to confine their operations to that phase of stock exchange business.

New Listings Made for Stock Exchange

Governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange adopted the recommendations of the committee on stock list to list the following securities:

American Chain Co., Inc., $4,604,375 five-year first mortgage and collateral trust 6 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1938.

Peerless Corporation, 554,087 shaes of capital stock $3 par value).

Continental Can Dividend Raised

Continental Can Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 25. This places the common on a $2.50 annual basis, against $2 previously.

POWER OUTPUT FOR WEEK 9.3 P. C. HIGHER

Gain in New England Greater Than in Previous Week

Output of electricity for the week ended Oct. 7 registered the [illegible] successive gain over the corresponding period of 1932. Latest week's increase was 9.3 against [illegible] per cent a week ago. Beginning with the week ended May 6 [illegible] the output of each week has been larger than for the same week of 1932.

Output of electric light and power industry for week ended Oct. 7 of 1,646,136,000 k. w. h. as computed by Edison Electric Institute from telegraphic information received from companies representing 60 per cent of the country's output compares as follows (kilowatt hours):

Week ended	1933 (000 omitted)	1932 (000 omitted)	Per cent
Oct. 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. 30	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.2
Sept. 23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. 16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. 9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug. 12	1,627,339	1,415,122	[illegible]
Aug. 5	1,650,013	1,426,986	[illegible]
July 29	[illegible]	1,440,386	[illegible]
July 15	1,648,339	1,415,704	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Electricity output of New England showed a gain of 8.1 per cent in the week ended October 7 over the same period a year ago. In the previous week the gain was [illegible] per cent.

The Middle Atlantic states were up 4.5 per cent against [illegible] per cent in the previous week.

The central industrial region outlined by Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee showed a gain of 10.5 per cent while in week ended September 30 an increase of 12.7 per cent was shown.

The Pacific coast region was up 2.7 per cent as compared with an increase of 1.9 per cent in previous week.

The southern states reported an increase of 14.8, against an increase in previous week of 15.8 per cent.

In the west central district the gain over the 1932 period was 1.3 per cent against a 3 per cent increase a week ago.

MARKET VIEWS IN STATE ST.

Paine, Webber & Co.—Farm prices (particularly cereals) have suffered most of the drop which has occurred since the general commodity price level reached its top in July. Wheat, rye and corn, in fact have given up nearly one-half of their gains from January-February to mid-July. On the other hand, most other commodity prices have risen since July, particularly metals, oil and merchandise.

Josephthal & Co.—Success of the "Buy Now" campaign would obviously be increased if a substantial amount of frozen deposits was liberated through use of government funds regardless of the ultimate effect of the step. This in turn might cause a resumption of manufacturing activity in the lighter industries later in the year. Thus it is possible that the administration's bank plans may provide the stimulus needed for a more sustained market advance than we have witnessed since the July break.

Bank Statement

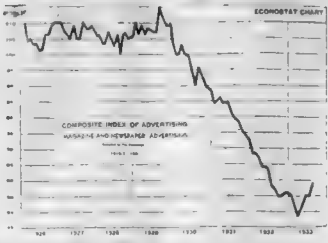
Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	35,000,000

Messenger -:- Wins Award

SID WARD   MAYOR CURLEY   MURRAY LANE

Mayor Curley presented a gold harmonica and a contract for 30 weeks at the Scollay Square Theater to Sid Ward, national harmonica champion. Ward, a Boston Postal Telegraph messenger boy, will play with Murray Lanes' Harmonica Rascals.

Advertising Gains



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Editor, The Econostat.

This is a line of particular interest to all advertisers, newspapermen and publishers. It is a composite index of advertising compiled by the The Econostat, based upon national advertising in magazines and newspaper advertising in 23 cities. The figures are corrected for seasonal fluctuations, so that the upturn since the low point of the year can in no sense be attributed to a mere seasonal peculiarity.

It may be noted that this line shows an almost steady drop from the peak of 1929 down to March of 1933. Since that low point was reached there has been a steady rise and an interruption only during the month of July.

The reports of newspaper advertising are particularly encouraging. They show an improvement of 9.5 per cent in August of this year as compared to a year ago and 10 per cent as compared to July of this year. This greater advertising volume is already reflected in the size of our newspapers. Sunday papers in August of this year average 63 pages, compared to 67 in August of last year; they were also three-pages larger than in the preceding month.

The importance of this line is not generally realized by the public. Most readers take their newspapers and periodicals for granted and assume that the price paid covers the cost of the effort to present the news or the content of the magazine.

As a matter of fact, the revenue which is derived from circulation is in many cases negligible. The result is that not only the net income but often a substantial part of the cost of producing a periodical must come from its advertising.

It is for this reason that the severe decline evident in the chart above has pressed so heavily upon publishers. With a change in the trend it may be possible for them to breathe more easily and likewise to present readers with a richer and more complete editorial content.

Entirely aside from this wholesome effect upon publishers' profit position the line of advertising is an excellent gauge of business confidence.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

RUMORS are being revived of a reduction in the present $1.60 annual Borden Company dividend.

Reports are that sponsorship for Chrysler has undergone a change.

Smelters Group Cashing Profits

STEADY supply of offerings handicapping American Smelters since the company resumed preferred dividends a week or ten days ago is understood to represent profit taking by sources close to insiders. It does not, however, reflect any change in the company's status, according to reliable quarters. A recently reopened property of the company is reported to have expanded operations to a 24-hour basis due to the accelerated rate of gold mining following modification of the ban on the newly mined metal. It is officially reported the company is buying all the gold in ore offered and paying the legal price. After reselling the gold, adjustments are made on the basis of the average quotation prevailing in the world market for the previous 30 days.

New York Central Facing Maturity

Intention of the New York Central with respect to $48,000,000 of debenture 4s due May 1, 1934, is beginning to attract considerable speculation. Because of the size of the issue, the general state of railroad finances and the fact that the debentures constitute a lien underlying the refunding and improvement mortgage, the outlook for the maturity is of widespread interest. Just how the issue will be dealt with has not yet been officially disclosed.

Steel Preferred Dividend Action

Absence of rumors in connection with the next quarterly meeting of U. S. Steel directors three weeks hence suggests the Street expects another 50 cent distribution on the preferred. This action would add another $2.25 to the amount [illegible] affairs on the issue, making the total unpaid to date $6 a share. Falling off in new bookings of the corporation last quarter, due first to code difficulties and second to price disputes, will undoubtedly figure in the operating results for the last three months to be announced after the forthcoming board meeting.

Third of Listed Stocks Are Paying

More than a third of the 1211 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange still are on a regular dividend basis after four years of declining corporate profits, and of the 435 dividend-payers more than half afford a yield ranging between 4 and 8 per cent, according to a compilation prepared by Frazier Jelke & Co. About 200 are preferred stocks and all but 23 issues receive distributions at regular intervals.

Business Machines Sales At High Mark

International Business Machines Corp. reports that sales in September constituted the largest monthly volume in the company's history, exceeding that of June, 1929, the previous record month, by about 14 per cent. The total was more than double that of September, 1932.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. close
First Nat	25	27	24
Merch Nat	270	265	270
Nat Rockland	58	62	58
Shawmut	20	22	20
Second Nat	93	..	93
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

Net Deficit of Corporation Cut

In the June quarter under the combination of better prices and a higher rate of activity, U. S. Steel Corporation cut its net deficit to half the loss of the initial three months of the year. Besides the subsequent recession in operations, the September quarter also included the additional item of higher wages granted late last July, estimated to have increased the company's total payroll over $2,000,000 monthly.

Uncertainty Seen Restricting Demand

DESPITE the public timidity toward the stock market there has been increasing evidence recently of growing preference for shares of companies with demonstrated earning power under adverse conditions. True, the uncertain state of affairs now existing is restricting demand for all sorts of equities, but this respite at the same time is affording traders with ample opportunity to study the merits behind the various listed common stocks.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 30	Chg
Am Can	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜	—1
Am Pneu pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
Atchison R R	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅛
Am Tel	119¼	118	118½	—1¼
Am Woolen pf	56½	56½	56½	— ⅝
Aviation Sec .	6½	6	6½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	27¾	[illegible]	27¼	— ¼
Bendix	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	[illegible]
Bos & Alb...	114	114	114	— ½
Bos Elev	58	58	58	— 1
Brwn & Co pf	8	8	8	
Cal & Hecla..	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	44⅜	41	43⅞	1⅛
Cities Service	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Col Gas ..	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Con Gas	44	43⅛	43⅜	
Curtiss W ...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	⅛
E G&F p pr..	57	57	57	+ 1
E Mass pf .	6	6	6	
Edison	148½	148	148	1½
Elec B & S ..	20¼	17¾	20	+ ¾
First Nat St..	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞	[illegible]
Gen Elec	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ¼
Gen Motors ..	30	29⅜	29⅝	[illegible]
Gillette	13	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Int Tel	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	¼
Kennecott Cop	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	— ¼
Mass Util .	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Nash	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
National S C .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
N E Tel .	90	90	90	— 1
New Haven ..	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅞
No American	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ [illegible]
Pacific Mills .	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Packard	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Penn RR ...	30⅝	30½	30½	¼
Radio Corp ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Shawmut . .	8½	8½	8½	
St Brands	25½	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	
Swift Int .	24	24	24	+ ½
Torrington	40	40	40	
Un Aircraft	32⅞	32⅜	32¼	— ¼
Un Carbide	43⅞	43	43⅛	— ¼
Un Corp	7	7	7	— ⅛
Un Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
United Fruit	63	62⅞	63⅛	+ ⅜
United Shoe	55⅞	55⅜	55	⅛
Unit Shoe pf	33	33	33	
U S Smelt	98⅛	93½	96⅞	—
U S Steel.	46⅞	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Utah Metal..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Westinghouse.	37	37	37	— ⅛

BANK CREDITS ARE REVIEWED BY HANEY

Excess Reserves at New Peak, Near $750,000,000

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 11—Several problems are presented by the moves now being made to expand bank credit.

Probably the biggest question concerned is the old one: Which comes first, credit or business? What is cause and which is effect?

* * *

We know that there is already in existence a very large amount of bank credit, and that for a long while the basis for extension of bank credit has been increased.

Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding amounts to nearly two and one-half billion dollars. This is nearly double the amount outstanding in 1929.

This large amount is over 90 per cent the result of government debt, that is, government bonds and notes bought by the reserve banks.

Largely as a result of this condition, the excess reserves of member banks recently have broken all records. They are now estimated at around $750,000,000. These constitute a strong incentive to make loans.

The member banks, however, are holding over 5 billion dollars in government bonds, which is a larger amount than their commercial loans and acceptances.

Considering the financial problems of our government, and the very low yield on its securities, it seems clear that the banks would not be in this shape if they could find loans they were willing to accept.

* * *

But here comes the question, can we not make or create a demand for this bank credit? Can we not force it into use?

Most bankers think that commercial credit is the result of business transactions. When business is active and good, two conditions arise:

1. A large number of profitable business transactions which insure that buyers of materials, equipment and merchandise can make profits, and thus can promise to pay for the use of funds.

2. A large need for funds with which to buy materials and merchandise.

The first condition is the basis of the supply of business credit. The second gives the demand. This is easy to understand.

* * *

But others argue that we can manufacture a basis of credit before business expands, and then pump it into business so as to make business expand.

This is "credit inflation." It is putting credit ahead of business and considering it a cause of business rather than a result of business.

Stocks Admttied to New York Curb

New York, Oct. 11—Following stocks have been admitted to unlisted trading on the New York Curb Exchange. Electric Household Utilities Corp. stock, par $5, in substitution for $10 par stock; Gorham Manufacturing Co. voting trust certificates for no-par common under extended agreement terminating June 1, 1939, issued in accordance with agreement dated Sept. 25, 1933, extending the voting trust agreement scheduled by its terms to expire June 1, 1934, to June 1, 1939.

Praise From -:- the Governor

The opening of Sloane's, Boston's newest specialty store for women, brought a note of welcome from Gov. Ely, who wrote as follows:

"Gentlemen: I am very glad to extend my congratulations to you on the occasion of the opening of your new store at 40-42 Winter st., which devotes five floors exclusively to your particular line of business. May I take this opportunity of expressing my best wishes for your success." (Signed) Joseph B. Ely.

This new store is an expression of confidence in the National Recovery Act and the future of Boston business on the part of an organization which has been specializing in apparel and furs for nearly a half century in New England. When the NRA became a national reality, the organization went forward with plans for expansion. The five story building, now occupied by Sloane's, was remodled, providing employment for many Boston workers and for dealers in building materials and store fixtures.

Progress of the business will result in purchases of additional stocks and increased business for manufacturers and wholesalers.

An executive of the store states that the organization has every confidence in the benefits which will be derived from NRA and increased buying power.

Public Following Really Needed to Save Bull Cause

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. hears that inability to attract a public following is creating a bit of dissension in bull quarters. Nearly every trick of the trade has been used in a vain attempt to interest the really important trading public which rarely sees the inside of a boardroom. So far an open break towards the selling side has been averted, but a few sessions more of failure will undoubtedly find some of the boys jumping overboard.

For seven sessions now the industrials have been repulsed at the 98-100 level. The rails meet the same fate between 42-43. It is hard to argue that a fairly important ceiling is not forming in both. Manipulative tactics may be successful in overcoming the resistance. But why take the chance? It is always worth remembering that the intelligent plunger makes money because he persists in taking his large risks when there is little doubt as to near term trend.

SOME PRICES WAVERING

While the market as portrayed by the averages is a favored business barometer there are certain benefits which accrue to traders who follow the price of important commodities. Copper and sugar prices are wavering. Both were early leaders last spring on the upside. It does not seem this would happen if business and industry were accelerating.

It seems to us that confirmation of discord among the bulls is given by various suggestions to buy this or that active stock because certain prominent operators are identified with its fortunes. Prominent operators have changed a great deal if they are willing to let the public in on attractive market plays.

Notes: Darby on the big curb has quite a few friends around the Boston district . . . More about it later when a financial analysis is completed . . . The crowd in Atlas Tack may have indigestion if some one does not come along to take some stock, we hear . . . Hope you notice Celluloid at 2[illegible] . . . We noted it here at 12.

Those who prefer to take their trading hint from the barometer will sell when the industrials break down through 98.60 and the rails down through 48.25 on the hourly releases. It goes without saying that a break by one will not mean a great deal. They often do this singly and important moves rarely follow.

Wilson which is the favored packing company in some local trading circles, is being bulled with talk of company buying of the preferred and common issues. Gossip is also heard of earnings on the junior stock for this year. Some fairly good accumulation is reported to take place during setbacks for speculative accounts.

Bits o' Gossip: Congoleum is another concern said to be making money . . . A figure of $8 per share is set by one or two observers . . . Tape watchers say a call for help has been sent out by those operating in Great Western Sugar, Celanese and Commercial Insolvents . . . Guess they mean buyers are wanted.

Silver Is Unchanged

London, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18 5-16d.

TAYLOR FACES SAME TROUBLE AS GARY

Many Directors Are Facing Ousting From Boards

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Oct. 11—Judge Gary when head of the United States Steel Corporation was once confronted with labor troubles similar to those of today.

"What would you do if you were in my place," he asked me, "if the President should ask you to receive a delegation of outside union labor leaders?"

B. C. Forbes

I advised him to assure the head of the nation that he would meet any [illegible] as individuals, the President might desire him to meet.

Curiously, Judge Gary's successor, Myron C. Taylor, is now confronted with an exactly similar situation. He and other steel manufacturers have fought shy of "outside union labor leaders." But President Roosevelt has exhibited determination to force a truce between the steel companies owning their own coal mines and the striking miners.

The surrounding conditions are different now from then. The National Recovery Act clothes all wage earners with the right to select anybody they wish to represent them in dealings with employers. As we have recently seen, the American Federation of Labor has proved able under this new deal to strengthen its grip and enlarge its membership very notably.

Decisive developments impend.

* * *

Dummy directors will displace more substantial personages on many board of directors if Congress does not eliminate from the federal securities act the section holding directors responsible for every statement made by managements and by houses or individuals handling new offerings of securities.

* * *

Makeshifts are being resorted to by important corporations confronted with financing problems. In some instances maturing obligations are extended; in other cases bond and note issues are met by borrowing the necessary funds from banks; occasionally some security previously authorized but not issued is utilized. The idea always is to avoid asking directors to swear to the declaration of facts it is compulsory to submit to the Federal Trade Commission before any new issue can be floated.

Promoters and directors who have least to lose naturally have the least hesitation in sponsoring new offerings. This is unhealthy. As a permanent arrangement, it is impossible.

* * *

Frederick Barber Campbell is not the only person who is holding on to gold in this country.

More than half a-billion dollars—five hundred millions—of gold coin and bullion and gold certificates are still "in circulation," meaning that they have not yet been corralled by the U. S. Treasury or Federal Reserve banks.

If the retention of gold (beyond $100) be held illegal by the courts, how will hoarders of gold certificates of large denomination be able to use them without running the risk of going to jail? The country's total stock of money is $10,024,132,296, a gain of $693,000,000 over a year ago.

Granby's Quarter Shows a Net Loss

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Granby Consolidated Mining Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $166,707 after depletion, taxes, etc. This compares with losses of $303,912 in the preceding quarter and $283,878 in the third quarter of 1932. For the first nine months of 1933 net loss after depletion was $694,417 against $778,068 in the corresponding 1932 period.

IS THE GOVERNMENT THWARTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

What intent lies behind the new moves of the government? The interest rates on federal obligations have a far-reaching significance that every business man should know.

Read The ECONOSTAT for September 30. This complete weekly service by Joseph Stagg Lawrence will summarize for you all the vital happenings and impending developments in business, analyze corporations, study the financial markets, no tips given.

Attach one dollar to this ad for the next six issues.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street   New York City

LEADERS DOWN WITH TRENDS IRREGULAR

New York, Oct. 11—Trends were irregular as trading progressed in the pre-holiday session of the New York Stock Exchange today. The main body of stocks backed and filled quietly.

Mining shares improved after earlier heaviness, U. S. Smelting canceling a 2 point loss by Alcohols encountered selling utilities and oils were narrow and dull. A number of industrial and rail leaders sagged fractions to more than a point in a thin maket.

Issues off 1 to around 2 points included National Distiller, American Telephone, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, American Can, Union Pacific, American Commercial Alcohol and Bethlehem.

Lesser declines were shown in U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Du Pont, New York Central and Johns-Manville. Call money renewed at ¾ of 1 per cent.

Sales to noon approximated 390,000 shares.

In the first hour pressure again appeared on a number of issues.

Homestake was down than 30 points in another of its wide movements. National Distillers and Air Reduction went off two or more and American Can sagged nearly as much, along with American Telephone.

DuPont, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Schenley and American Commercial Alcohol were down a point or more.

U. S. Steel and U. S. Smelting were churned about at fractional recessions.

The dollar resumed its forward movement in foreign exchange transactions. The British pound sterling was off 8⅛ cents at $4.66¼ and the French franc sagged .03½ of a cent at 5.89 cents.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 210,000 shares.

Wall Street was watching with some concern the strike troubles throughout the country, hope was expressed that the intervention of the federal government would soon bring an end to the more serious situations which have been impeding progress in the heavier industries.

Iron Age, in its weekly summary, finds the steel outlook rather cloudy. In commenting on the record low backlog figures of the U. S. Steel Corp., the publication saw indications that the industry's backlog will be largely exhausted by the end of October.

It was believed that support of public works construction and railroad purchases must be rushed if drastic curtailment in production is to be averted. Production was placed at 44 per cent of capacity up 2 from last week.

Power output for the week ended Oct. 7 showed a gain of 9 3-1d per cent over the same 1932 week.

The persistent recent weakness of wheat and other important commodities certainly cannot be overlooked by the government in arranging its financial policies.

It is the belief that this commodity situation will compel aggressive governmental inflation action—as soon as the October financing is consummated—that helps maintain the stock market.

Boston Wool Mart Prices Remain Firm

"Most lines of domestic wools are rather quiet. Small quantities sell occasionally at firm prices, but no large transactions are being closed. A fair quantity of 64s and finer Ohio and similar fleeces has been sold this week. Strictly combing staple, or fine Ohio delaine, has brought up to 34c in the grease for choice lots, the range being 32-34c. French combing 64s and finer Ohio fleeces have been sold at 28-29c in the grease," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grains Are Easier In Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 11—Grain futures displayed an easier undertone here today. Wheat was ⅜ to 1c down, corn ¼ to ⅜c off and oats ⅛ to ⅜c lower.

Wheat: Dec., 83⅞-84; May, 87¾-88; July, 85¼.

Corn: Dec. 42¾-43; May, 49¾-50; July, 51⅛.

Oats: Dec., 33¼-⅜; May, 36⅜-½; July, 34⅝.

Stock Exchanges to Close Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Columbus Day, will be observed as a holiday by the country's financial markets. Boston exchanges, the New York security and commodity exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade, among others, will close. The Winnipeg grain market will be open.

Extra Dividend Is Paid By Rosario Co.

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 30 to stock of record Oct. 20. Three months ago it paid an extra of 87½ cents a share and six months ago an extra of 12½ cents.

Cotton Is Mixed In New York Dealings

New York, Oct. 11—Cotton futures today were mixed, 6 lower to 1 higher with steadier Liverpool cables offset by favorable weather and southern selling. October, 9.23; December, 9.40; January, 9.48; March, 9.68; May, 9.80; July, 9.95.

Revere's Advance Off

Revere Sugar Refinery has withdrawn its price advance to 4.75-cent basis and is quoting 460 cents until further notice.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,140,000
Week ago, 2,130,000
Year ago, 1,745,000

1933 to date, 557,095,981
1932 to date, 365,142,390
1931 to date, 448,927,332

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
8⅝	2⅝		Tri-Cont'l	400	5⅛	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	− ⅛
12⅝	2		Truscon Steel	200	7	7	7	7	
4⅝	1½		Twin City R T	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅜
			—U—						
6¼	¾		Ulen Co......	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
39½	9¼	50	Underwood El	200	29	29	29	29	
51⅝	19⅝	1	Un Carbid & C	1000	43½	43½	42½	43	− ¼
23⅝	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal.	600	21	21	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅜
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific.	400	112¾	112¾	112	112	
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf.	400	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	
46⅝	18½		Un Aircft & Tr	1500	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32½	− ½
30⅝	19¼	1	United Carbon	100	27½	27½	27	27	
14½	4⅞		United Corp...	3000	6⅞	7	6¾	7	+ ⅜
40⅞	24⅝	3	Un Corp pf...	200	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	
12	7¼		United Drug..	500	9	9	9	9	
68	23⅝	2	United Fruit..	100	63	63	63	63	

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			—S—						
62⅝	28	3	Safeway St ..	200	43	43	43	43	− ¼
90	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	10	82	82	82	82	
39⅝	6½		St Joseph Ld.	600	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	− ½
9	⅞		St L & San F.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
12	2¼		Savage Arms .	500	7	7	7	7	
47	22		Schenley Distl	1100	39¼	39⅝	39	39⅝	− ⅝
10¼	¾		Schulte Ret St	100	6	6	6	6	
2⅝	¼		Seab'd Airline	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
34⅝	15	.60	Seaboard Oil.	700	40	40¼	40	40	− ½
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	400	40½	41	40½	40⅝	− ⅛
7½	1½		Servel Inc	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8⅝	2½		Sharp & Don.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
41⅛	21¼	2	Sharp & D pf.	200	34	34	34	34	− ⅛
13⅛	5⅝	.25	Shattuck (FG)	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
11⅝	4		Shell Un Oil..	600	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	
31	4⅛		Simmons Comp	600	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½	− ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 16 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Federal Cotton Aid Enlivens Business

New York, Oct. 11—The distribution of millions of dollars in cotton acreage checks to cotton planters in the Southwest has resulted in a substantial increase in business in this section of the country, Carl D. Berry, president of National Bellas Hess, Inc., stated today. Reports received by us regarding conditions in this section, he added, are becoming more encouraging.

Commenting on orders received from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the three states which have benefited most from the distribution of government funds, Mr. Berry said:

"The ratio of orders received to catalogs from Texas late in September was 33 per cent greater than earlier in the month and from Oklahoma the increase was 28 per cent. The percentage of increase in Louisiana was even larger, but must be modified somewhat by the fact that distribution of the company's new fall and winter catalog was made a few days earlier in Texas and Oklahoma."

Comparison of September sales with last year is unavailable as the company only began operating as of Oct. 1, 1932, but Mr. Berry points out that sales in all territories during the first four weeks since circulation of the fall and winter catalog show an increase of 55 per cent in orders and 30 per cent in cash receipts, compared with productivity of the spring catalog during its first four weeks of circulation.

United Corp. Loans Reduced

Bank loans of United Corporation and of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, two of the companies in which United has a substantial common stock interest have been cut considerably since first of the year.

Demand loan of United Corporation hasc been reduced nearly 40 per cent to $7,000,000 from $11,672,000 December 31, 1932. Niagara Hudson is borrowing from banks less than $15,000,000, whereas at the first of the year it was around $20,500,000 and originally $25,000,000.

Floating debt of the Columbia System is now under $9,000,000, against $19,500,000 at the first of the year and $43,500,000 December 31, 1931.

Municipal Electric Plan Defeated

Particular significance was attached in Wall Street to the result of the vote on plan for a municipal electric system in Birmingham, Ala., which was defeated 3 to 2, inasmuch as the announcement of Tennessee Valley Authority rates cheaper than any in the United States a few weeks ago had figured largly in pre-election discussions. Furthr tests in the battle for municipal ownership of utilities will take place in Cincinnati on November 7 and in Knoxville on December 11.

Stock Exchange Bank Planned

Plans for establishment of a banking institution under auspices, if not auctual direction, of New York Stock Exchange, to perform many of the functions now left to commercial banks in Wall Street, arerapidly taking shape, it was reported among brokers. Project calls for setting up of what will amount to a Stock Exchange Bank and clearing house, equipped to handle all the business that ordinarily flows through commission houses in Wall Street.

Western Union Has Business Gain

Business of Western Union Telegraph Co. in September showed a decline from that in August this year about in line with the recession in general business, but continued to run ahead of last year. Reports from test offices recently showed a gain in the number of messages, but a decrease in revenue because of the shorter average distance over which messages were transmitted.

Cable business is somewhat lower reflecting largely the decreased activity in financial centers.

Ryding to Retire Oct. 15

The United States Steel Corp. announces that Herbert C. Ryding, president of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Roalroad Co. will retire Oct. 15 under the corporation's pension plan. The finance committee of United States Steel Corp. has recommended that Robert Gregg, at present vice-president of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Roalroad Co., be elected to succeed Mr. Ryding.

War Department Gives Awards

United Construction Company of Alma, Wis., was awarded $2,012,972 contract by War Department for building dam No. 4 on Mississippi river at Alma; Merritt-Chapman & Whitney Corporation of Cleveland obtained $1,792,198 contract for construction of dam No. 5, and Rohl-Connolly Company of Los Angeles got $1,520,000 contract for breakwater.

Rails Plan Advertising Campaign

Reduction in passenger fares contemplated by the Eastern and Western railroads for Dec. 1 will be accompanied by an advertising campaign to stress the advantages of railroad travel.

Hardware Sales Larger With Decided Betterment

New York, Oct. 11—Hardware sales in September showed a decided improvement over last year, Hardware Age will say tomorrow in its market summary. Retailers report, however, that consumers are unwilling to buy merchandise upon which price advances have been radical. Retail stocks continue unusually low, due generally to credit conditions. Liberal future orders are being placed on spring merchandise, where there has been no great increase in cost.

Price advances are still the order of the day, though moderating considerably in number and degree. Manufacturers seem hesitant about announcing increases except those of great urgency. On several important lines where changes were being considered old prices have been extended to remain effective for from thirty to ninety days longer.

Among the more important items now being quoted at higher prices are: hand farming tools, prepared roofings, weatherstrip, electrical appliances, jack screws, floor brushes, cast iron hollow ware, lawn mowers, lamp cord, wire brushes, toys, foot and basket balls, padlocks, post hole tools, planters and seed sowers, hunting clothes and equipment, scythes, asbestos paper, all rubber garden hose, and hot and cold water paints.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pw $7 pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
Allied Mills	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Am Beverage	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Cities Pwr B.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyanam B ...	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Dept Stores .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Founders ...	15-16	15-16	15-16
Am Gas & El ...	27¼	26⅞	27
Am Maracaibo ...	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Superpwr ...	4	3⅞	4
Anchor Post Fence	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas A .	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Armstrong Cork ..	18	17⅞	18
Assoc aGs & E A	1	1	1
Assoc G&E war .	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atlas Corp	13	13	13
Brit Celanese	4	3½	3½
Buff N & EP 1pf	75	75	75
Burma Corp.......	3¼	3¼	3¼
Can Ind Alc A....	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Cana Marconi.....	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Carib Synd.......	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cel of Am 1st pfd	113	112	113
Cent Sta El.......	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cities Serv........	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cities Serv pf BB	12	12	12
Colum G&E cv pf	92	90	92
Cmnwl & S war....	7-16	⅜	7-16
Cons Copper M....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cord Corp..........	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Creole Petrol........	10	10⅜	10⅜
Cresson Gold......	⅝	⅝	⅝
Crocker Wheeler ..	6	6	6
Crown Cork Int A.	8½	8½	8½
Distillers Co Ltd..	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
Distillers Seagrams	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞
Eisler Elect.......	1	1	1
Elec B & S.........	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Fiat Motors.......	19½	19½	19½
Ferro Enamel	12⅛	12	12
Ford Motor Ltd...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ford of Can A....	11	11	11
Gen Fireproof.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Gen Rayon.........	2	2	2
Glen Alden Coal...	16	16	16
Globe Und Ex......	5½	5¼	5½
Goldfields Cons	¼	¼	¼
Gorham Mfg Vtc..	23¼	22¼	23¼
Gr Rapids Var....	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gulf Oil	54	54	54
Hudson Bay B & S.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Int Mining	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Interstate Hosiery.	15	15	15
Lake Shore Mines.	49	48	49⅝
Lehigh C & N new	9	8½	9
Lone Star G.......	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Long Island Lt....	8¼	8¼	8¼
Massey Harris	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mavis Bot'l A......	1⅛	1	1
Merritt Chap	2½	2½	2½
Michigan G & O..	4½	4½	4½
Michigan Sugar pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mountain Prod ...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nat Aviation.......	11	11	11
Nat Baking	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Bond & Share	34½	34½	34½
Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Union Radio..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New Eng Pwr pf..	48¾	48	48
New Jersey Zinc ..	63¾	63¾	63¾
N Y Tel pf	114½	114½	114½
Newbury J J	16¼	16¼	16
Newmont Min	49	47½	49
Niag Huds Pow ..	7¼	7¼	7¼
Niles Bem Pond ..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Nipissing Mines....	2½	2½	2½
Nor Sta Pw A	30	30	30
Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
Outboard cv pf A..	2¼	2	2
Pan Amer Airway	53⅞	53¼	53⅞
Pennroad vtc	3	3⅛	3⅛
Pepperell Mfg	77	77	77
Phila Co.	9¼	9¼	9¼
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold......	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pitney Bowes	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Producers Royalty	⅛	⅜	¾
Puget Sound 6 pf..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
St Regis Pap	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Salt Creek Pro	6	6	6
Shenand cv pf	18½	18½	18½
Sherwin Williams..	36¼	36¼	36¼
So Am Gld & Plat.	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
St Oil of Ind......	30⅛	30⅛	30¼
St Oil of Ky.......	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Stand Slly Lead....	5-16	5-16	5-16
Starrett Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Motor	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Swift Internat	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Swift & Co new...	15⅛	15	15
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
Teck Hughes G ..	6¼	6¼	6¼
Texon Oil & Land	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Trans Air Trans..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tubize Chatillon ..	17⅞	16	17⅞
do A	30	30	30
United Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Founders Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas war...	⅛	⅛	⅛
United L & P A..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Un L & P cv pf..	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
United Milk	6	6	6
United Molasses...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U S Dairy Pr B..	⅛	⅝	⅝
U S Electric Pw..	⅜	⅜	⅜
do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S & Int Sec....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utah P&L pf......	20	20	20
Utilit's P & L......	1¼	1¼	1¼
Venezuelan Pet....	⅞	⅞	⅞
Walker G & Worts	47⅛	45¾	46
Walker G&W pf...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Watson J W......	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wright Harg Mines	7	7⅞	7⅞

BOSTON SHARES IRREGULAR

Share prices were irregular in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited to a point range. Utilities were heavy and rails were inclined to sag. American Telephone, Boston Elevated and Edison Electric were down a point or more. New England Telephone sagged a point. General Electric was a minor fraction lower.

Atchison dropped over a point in the carrier group and New Haven was down about a point. Boston & Albany firmed and advanced almost a point. First National Stores continued to show strength, advancing a major fraction to 50⅞.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred jumped a point to 57. Fractional gains were recorded for such issues as Pacific Mills, Swift International, United Shoe common and preferred. Nash Motors and American Woolen preferred were down fractionally.

Nash Is to Enter Low-Priced Field

Nash Motors Co. at New York Motor Show in January will make its bid in the low-priced field with an entirely new car under some name other than Nash. The price has not yet been determined, but, according to officials, it will be under the price bracket of the 1934 "Big Six" Nash line. This line ranges in price from $745 for the five-passenger four-window sedan to $785 for the five-passenger six-window sedan.

U. S. Sugar Corp. Is Loser In Year

United States Sugar Corp. reports for fiscal year ended June 30 net loss of $245,174 after interest, federal taxes, etc. Preceding report, which covered period from Dec. 8, 1931, to June 30, 1932, showed net loss of $202,338. Current assets June 30, 1933, including $313,748 cash on hand and on deposit were $1,114,182 and current liabilities $850,842.

New York Central's Profi Is $1,106,342

It was announced today that New York Central Railroad had August net income of $1,106,342 contrasting with a deficit of $852,981 for the same month of 1932. For the eight months ended Aug. 31 the road had net deficit of $4,524,985 compared with $15,454,649 in the same period of last year.

$30.91 Is Gold Price As Set By Treasury

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—A price of $30.91 an ounce for newly mined gold was announced by the Treasury today, representing a decline of 35 cents an ounce from yesterday's quotation.

Wabash Decline Less

Loadings on Wabash Railway's own lines during the week ended October 7 declined 7-10ths of 1 per cent from the like 1932 period. In the preceding week this year a decline of 6 per cent was reported.

MORPHINE AND COCAINE 'PEP' RACE TRACK THOROUGHBREDS

Doped With Narcotics Before They Run to Give Them Temporary Speed and Stamina, Probe Shows

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

bureau is on a very limited budget, and we could not send men to each track to assist owners thereof in ferreting out the inhuman individuals who make a practise of doping race horses.

"Those tracks, it would seem, owe it to themselves and their patrons to provide protection against people who are addicted to the vicious habit of administering morphine, heroin, cocaine and other drugs to race horses. Such a task would be easy of accomplishment, if they merely will pattern their activities after that of this departent.

FRANCE BANS DOPE

"Every track employs a veterinarian, also private detectives. If the race track owners desire to end the narcotic evil, they can order their detectives to the vigilant supervision of all the barns, beginning at about noon and concluding at the end of the race day.

"This bureau will go the absolute limit in its powers to prevent race tracks henceforth from being distributing centers, or housing places, for drugs, and it will aid, in every way possible, in smashnig the horsemen's drug rings. Rapid results will come if the bureau gains intelligent, sincere co-operation from track officials.

"One way to end doping is by establishing the saliva test. I have the detailed regulations and will be glad to supply these to any racing association making the request. It is a simple and inexpensive remedy.

"In France, doping of horses has been stopped through this method. The tests are made by a chemist. Until the associations agree on a chemist, I am willing to have my chemists make the tests."

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The second installment of this expose on the doping of thoroughbreds will be printed in the Boston Evening American Friday. Be sure and read it.

Lehr Promises to Name List of 25 Horses Doped in Meet

Washington, Oct. 11—Accepting the challenge of Clarence Lehr, manager of the Detroit Racing Association, Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, said last night he would furnish Lehr the names of some 25 horses "doped" during the recent race meeting in that city.

Lehr yesterday took issue with the statement of federal agents that so many horses had been "doped" and demanded their names, saying:

"Unless the government gives us the names of the allegedly doped horses, we will take the position that the charges are too vague to be given any consideration."

The charges were made by Ralph H. Oyler, federal agent, following the arrest of three men said by him to have been caught in the act of administering cocaine to "Knight's Gal," which ran third in the feature race at Detroit.

Anslinger said:

"Oyler is sending me a list of the horses and what evidence he has from Chicago. This I will forward to Lehr and put the burden of proof in this controversy directly up to him.

"Furthermore I will remind him and Joseph A. Murphy, director of racing at Detroit, that their association was one of the few in the country that failed to show some willingness to cooperate with the bureau in its efforts to stop the reprehensible practice."

Anslinger said the Detroit arrests were made by Federal agents after it became evident the earlier raids at Chicago had failed to make an impression on the dopers of horses. Federal agents, he said, would continue their surveillance at all race tracks.

Race Director Lays Lack of Co-operation to U. S. Agents

Detroit, Oct. 11 (US)—Evidence that at least 25 "long shot" horses were doped during the State Fair grounds race meet is expected to be presented to Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, by Joseph Bell, district agent for the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics, and Ralph H. Oyler, federal agent, it was learned today.

Joseph H. Murphy, director of racing, has demanded the names of the horses alleged by the federal agents to have been "drenched" with narcotics during the meet. Murphy charged "lack of co-operation on the part of the agents who have declined to reveal the names of the horses supposedly doped.

This was in reply to a charge of Oyler that 25 to 30 horses have been doped during the 30-day meeting, in addition to the attempted doping of a horse Saturday, which climaxed the federal investigation and resulted in the arrest of three stable employes.

They are Robert Wingfield, 31, trainer for the Audley Farm stable; Thomas Murray, who says he is an employe of the Knebelkamp stable of Kentucky, and Horace Moore, a Negro stablehand.

They have been released in $3000 bail pending action of the grand jury.

The Detroit arrests were part of a nation-wide roundup of horse dopers, federal agents said, which has already resulted in 60 arrests.

Aknahton, Famous 'Ringer,' Up to Old Tricks Again

York, Pa., Oct. 11—Aknahton is up to his old tricks again.

The horse that started a scandal ending with the barring of "Nigger" Nate Raymond and six others in Harve de Grace two years ago by running under the name of Shem, and which precipitated another race track scandal at Hialeah Park, Miami, last February, this time under the name of Gailmont, ran as Chinese Puzzle here Thursday and finished second.

The notorious ringer was recognized by Harry E. Brown, of Baltimore, and B. F. Christian and now both horse and purse are being held. His owner and trainer, listed as Mickey Limero, has been suspended.

Aknahton would have been an easy winner with an experienced rider in the middle, but an apprentice was up. Jockey Tromberio, one of the best jockey riding here, was offered the mount but declined.

Aknahton first came into the headlines at the Havre de Grace track two years ago, posing as the two-year-old gelding, Shem. Shem won and his handlers cleaned up. At the time Aknahton was in the hand of Paddy Barry, the man who made a business of ringing. Shem was entered under Raymond's name and investigation by Maryland racing authorities led to his ruling off for life from all Maryland tracks, along with six other well-known gamblers.

Barry used Aknathon again at a Canadian track under the name of Sir Johren, shortly after the Shem episode, getting away with a big betting coup. The scene shifted to Hawthorne where Aknahton was dyed brown to resemble the rough looking old gelding Hickey. Again Barry got away, this time with a haul in the neighborhood of $200,000.

The now celebrated ringer did not crop up again until the winter racing in Agua Caliente, where he represented the three-year-old Gailmont. Successful in Mexico, Aknahton-Shem-Gailmont came to Hialeah Park, where he made another clean-up. Aknahton was recognized here, however, when the dye used to disguise the horse faded in rain.

Dying Wife Seeks to Free Husband

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—"I am dying," she told the judge in a Westchester court, "dying of tuberculosis. I can't live a year. Please, your honor, give him his annulment."

"An dwhat about you?" asked the judge in astonishment.

"Nothing can be done for me," the woman replied.

Her husband, Frederick C. Schickler, sought annulment because he did not discover she was tubercular until three months after the marriage.

"I am not in sympathy with this kind of case," the justice said, reserving decision. "Apparently the marriage vow 'for better or worse' doesn't mean much here."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONNOLLY—In Boston, Martin, Oct. 8, suddenly. Funeral from home of his sister, Mrs. Peter J. Morrissey, 4 Watson St., West Somerville. Funeral notice later.

DONNELLY—In Roxbury, Oct. 9, John J., beloved son of Catherine A. (nee Myers) and the late John Donnelly. Funeral from his home, 191 Highland St., Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at All Saints' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MacDONALD—In Chelsea, Oct. 9, Alice (nee Brower), beloved wife of the late George M. MacDonald. Services at her late home, 32 Reynolds Ave., at 11 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 12. Funeral at 12 o'clock. Friends and relatives kindly invited.

RUSSELL—Suddenly, in Somerville, Oct. 9, Annie A. Russell, widow of Eugene L. Russell. Funeral services at her late home, 1196 Broadway, Somerville, Friday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus

Annual Memorial Mass for Past State Deputies James E. Hayes, Joseph C. Pelletier, William C. Prout; Supreme Director William S. McNary and Supreme Lecturer Peter W. Collins in St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere Street, Boston, October 12, at nine o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 25% saving. Call, write Theo J. Craig, 171 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

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HEARINGS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, October 18, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of JOHN M. McDONALD asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 4431-4435 Washington St., Wd. 20 in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (addition to existing filling station) in a residential district; i.e., construct an addition to the present building measuring 8'x16' also to erect a small sign at the side of the building and a clock over the front door, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, October 18, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of BOSTON FUEL CO. asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 765 Cummins Highway, Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit storage and sale of fuel oil in a residential district and (Sec. 8) permit storage of petroleum products in excess of 5,000 gallons, viz., 24,000 gallons, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, October 18, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of WILLIAM MARTIN asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 14 Bayside St., Wd. 13 in the following respect: (Section 16-par. 12) Permit proposed garage partly in side yard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BROWN handbag lost, lady's, glasses. Cypress-Walnut Sts., Brookline. Rew. Lon. 4267.

DIAMOND pin lost on Mt. Monadnock last Sunday. Very generous reward. Write Box R-141, Boston American.

DOG LOST—English Sheep, name on collar, white, gray. Rew. offered. E. W. Forbes, Gerry's Landing, Cambridge. Uni. 1880.

DOG LOST—Police, brown, black, female, vicinity Newton. Rew. Centre Newton 3815.

DOG LOST—Black, tan, Doberman Pinscher, male, 6 mos., name "Grim," vicinity Dover. Rew. P. Prince, Dover, Mass. 107.

DOG LOST—Large English sheep, yellow, male, no collar. Rew. Longwood 4406.

DOG lost; Doberman Pinscher, brown colored, male, black tipped tail, ears trimmed, left ear erect. Som. 2860; rew.

ENGLISH setter lost; white, brown spots on head, male; reward. Dr. Sarah M. Jordan, Kenmore 7780-Asp. 4673.

FOUND—2 Spitz dogs, mongrel police, mongrel Spitz. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

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NEW YORK 8 TRIPS DAILY $2
HARTFORD—12 Trips Daily
VICTORIA COACH LINES
237 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5867

Fall River $1.25 8 TRIPS DAILY B. & W. Ter., 10 Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Han. 8440

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STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$[illegible]; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Pack, $2; Finger Waves 25c-50c, Marcel 25c-50c, Shampoo 35c-50c, Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503, Tel. Dev. 7634.

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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians references. Mollie Rappor1
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HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. Dev. 8047. 50c

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE
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STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS. UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068
Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
Beginners Guaranteed to Learn How. "R. R. A."
Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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with 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers
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335 Mass. Ave.
CIrcle 9248

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BALLROOM AND TAP—PRIVATE AND CLASSES
Ballroom Class Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—Sell full-fashion hosiery, also lingerie, at cut rate prices; excellent commissions and your own hosiery free. Royal Crown, 78 Summer St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with car for real estate office; commission basis. Lon. 5351-Hig. 0679.

MARRIED MAN for permanent position; neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

A COLORED lady wants part time or day work of any kind. Porter 2596-J.

COLORED lady desires part-time daily cleaning or laundering; refs. Com. 2934.

DAY or part time work wanted by neat colored woman. Porter 4451-M.

EXP. maids, mothers' helpers; also day workers want positions. Garrison 4779.

LAUNDRESS—Neat and capable, wants work at home; moderate rates. Long. 3844.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMERICAN BOY, 20—Desires work, will do anything; has references. Eve. 4366-W.

CANADIAN cook (not general) wishes position. References. Tel. Parkway 0592-J.

SALES HELP—MALE

SALES representative with car for Boston and surrounding territory for nationally advertised Grinders, Pulverizers, Mixers, commission basis; state age, religion, qualifications, references. H., 395 Broadway, Room 403, New York City.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy Merison School of Pharmacy, 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 8636.

MEN-WOMEN—18-50. $105-$250 month. Government jobs. Steady work. We coach you for Boston examinations. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Apply immediately, today sure. S-128, Boston American.

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Our service makes it easy for you to BORROW the MONEY you need, and just as easy to pay it back. Our LOW CHARGES are figured only on unpaid amount of loan, for actual time you keep the money. Call, write or phone.

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CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800 License 71
CHELSEA 445 Broadway Che. 2266 Ch. of Commerce Bldg. License 195
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Fl. Rotary Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 199
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Fl. Sullivan Bldg. License 204
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 203

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You pay only Lawful Rate of Interest for the actual number of days you use the money.

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License 52—117—177 Respectively

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
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LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write
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License [illegible] Capitol 7243

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62). 209 Washington St. Boston.

AUTO-TRUCK LOANS, 3-hour service. CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Beacon. Lic. 64.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

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We make loans up to $300 to responsible persons on furniture or signed notes. Charges only for the number of days you keep the money, and only on unpaid monthly balance. Call, phone or write.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St. Room 405
4th Floor LIB. 1751 License 51

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST ROXBURY
Beautiful—Modern
2 Family and Garage
Separate hot water heaters, [illegible] refrigerators, white sinks, combination stoves and Stack heaters. Bath suite of 5 rooms and bath. Rental income value $1290 year.
PRICE $9500 OR BEST OFFER
Phone Capitol [illegible]
Evenings Parkway 2948-M

SOMERVILLE, $2000
[illegible] 2-family house. Newly papered and painted; bath, electricity and gas, new combination ranges. [illegible] Thursday, Oct. 12, Sat. and Sun. [illegible] [illegible] down. [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON TWO FAMILY $2200
$100 cash. In good shape. Wall [illegible]. 12 rooms, bath, steam heat, [illegible]. [illegible]

DORCHESTER, $4300
[illegible] single. Perfect condition, near Gallivan Boulevard. Owner [illegible]

BELMONT—$8800
Best section, just completed 7-rm. colonial, sun porch, garage. Owner, Bel. 2719-W.

BRAINTREE $2500
5 rm. single, state rd.; white enamel bath, sink. A. E. Boynton, Braintree 1875.

EVERETT SINGLE $2200 $200 CASH
7 rooms, bath, stove heat. Bluehills 6320.

BACK BAY—$9500; 4-family apt. house, steam heat, refrigeration; assessed for $13,000. Owner, Circle 9858.

DEDHAM—$5500. Nearly new 7-rm. single, garage, 5000 ft. land. Moseley, Ded. 1677.

REVERE BEACH—Small house near water front; want offer. Tel. Owner, Rev. 3061-M.

STONEHAM—$1400; must be sold at once, 5-room bungalow, all modern impts., steam heat, garage. Stoneham 1237-R.

W. ROXBURY—Cozy 7-rm. single; 2-car garage; modern. Owner, Parkway 3868-W.

COTTAGE—5 rms., modern, good location, $7.50 wk. to pay for it; price $3100; cash $100. F. L. Sawyer, Saugus 1065.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MALDEN—Modern 6 room house, oil heat; garage, reas. 75 North Milton St., tel. Malden 4459-R or Sou. 4331.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

REVERE—Neatly furnished 4 room, all year round cottage, 5 minutes to beach, improvements, $5 per week. Call at 5 Dwight St., Boston. Tel. Han. 7917.

$35—West Roxbury single, if taken Nov. 1st; 5 large rooms. Double lot. Almost new. Occupant will show daily. 17 Vogel St., off Upland St., off 2505 Centre St. Owner, LIBerty 0237.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON
6-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE
Modern throughout, hot water heater, fireplace, etc. Located in carefully restricted neighborhood convenient to Arlington Centre. Phone Owner, Mr. Hope, Charlestown 2425.

BROOKLINE—Near High School, single 7 rooms, $50. Beacon 1798. Lib. 0476.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—2 2-room kitch.; gas, heat, lights furnished; ideal location, $5-$6; also large front room suitable for dentist or office, reas. Apply B. Shepard, 572A Columbus Ave.

BROOKLINE—6 nicely furn. rms., recep. hall, parking, $70, 43 Summit Ave. Asp. 8409.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, fine location, $50. Adults pref. 61 Kenwood St. Asp. 6122.

BROOKLINE—Furn. 3-room apt.; also single and double rooms. Long. 1948.

QUINCY—5 rms., mod., steam heat, Frigidaire, water front, $40. Gra. 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-rm. apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration; newly decorated, $27.50 up. Janitor 5930.

ALLSTON—74-78 Brainerd Rd., reduced 1-2-room apts., refrig., $30 up. Asp. 5730.

ALLSTON—Heated apts., $25 up; call any time. 53 Allston St.; Sta. 5390.

ARLINGTON—6 rms. and garage, $35; many others. 109 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5105.

ASHMONT—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, first class condition, $35. 69 Beaumont St.

ASHMONT—Near rapid transit, 6 rms., den, hot water heat, $40. Tal. 0894.

ATLANTIC—3-rm. apt. heated, cont. h. w., $30, concession; near trains, beach. Gra. 5324-J.

AUDUBON RD., 151—3-room apt., $42; free Frigidaire, heated. Circle 9856.

BEACON HILL—6-room heated apts., near State House; reas. Laf. 7753.

BEACON HILL—3-room apt., heated, all impts., $50. Tel. Laf. 1369.

BOSTON—6-room heated apt., all impts., very reasonable. 55½ Allen St.

BOSTON—705 Mass. Ave. 5 rms., bath, steam heated, janitor service. Ken. 9353.

BRIGHTON—Near Newton line, 5-rm. apt., hot water heat, comb. gas-oil range, cedar closets, oak fls., porches, gar., conv. to car lines; beautiful new brick home; must see to appre.; adults pref. Sta. 1642.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, all modern impts., steam heat, sun porch, tile bath, garage, fine location. Rent reduced. Sta. 5546.

BROOKLINE—5 rm. heated apt., free refrig., reception hall; all modern impts., $[illegible]. 95-97 Mason Terrace. Circle 9856.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; 5 rooms, open porch, fireplace, tiled kitchen, shower, garage. Park. 1175 or janitor, 27 James St.

BROOKLINE — Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60, also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd., Long. 8760.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, bath, parking space, $25. 40 Cameron St. Beacon 2138.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4 rooms, $75. 34 Babcock St. Laf 1200, Hig. 2593.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 rms. newly renovated, modern, $25-$28. Adults. 72 Foster St. Porter 5855-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Excellent location, 4-7-12 rooms, all modern, heated, unheated, $25 to $75. Apply 186 Upland Road, Camb.

CHARLESTOWN—2 or 3 rooms, bathroom floor, comb. coal and gas range, $5 and $6; includes electricity. 390 Main St. Tel. Chas. 0735.

CHARLESTOWN—3-4-5-6 rooms, all conveniences, electricity, $3.50 up. Call Mr. Small, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, first floor, modern, steam, garage opt., $28. 86 Whitfield St.

DORCHESTER—65 Dix St., 6 rooms, 2d floor, steam, near transit. Tal. 6128.

DORCHESTER—Ready Oct. 15th, 6 sunny rooms, adults, reas. Talbot 3259.

HUNTINGTON AVE. 372-374—1-3 rms., dinette, bath, etc., janitor serv. Gar. 9415.

JAMAICA—5 rooms, reception, ideal location, $35. 22 Adelaide St. Jam. 4832.

JAMAICA POND—Duplex 7 rooms, oil heat, garage opt., large porch. Tal. 5342.

MEDFORD—Attractive upper 5 rooms, 2 fam., sun porch, garage; reas. Mys. 6573-J.

MEDFORD—Near Square, 4 rooms, modern impts. 16 Union St., reasonable.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

WEST ROXBURY
Excellent Value at $50
6 rooms and bath. Garage included. Separate hot water heater, white sinks, combination stoves. Stack heaters, also electric refrigerator.
TELEPHONE CAPITOL 3850
EVENINGS PARKWAY 2948-M

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautifully appointed suites of this MODERN HOTEL, for luxurious as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE.
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Beaufort Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN
1-4-room apartments in Jamaica's finest building—distinctively arranged for discriminating people—free electric refrigeration—incinerators—janitor service—Rentals $45 and $55. Agent on premises. Call Mr. Watson. 360-366 Centre St. Jam. 4811-M.

ALLSTON
A very limited number of these 2-room suites available at $35.00. Also three one room suites for $26.00. Newly decorated; electric refrigeration. References required. Apply at rental office 725 Warren Street. Telephone Aspinwall 5229.

829-833 Beacon St.
1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths, Gen. Elec. Refrigerators, elevator—janitor. $40 to $80. References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 8014.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Hunt. Ave. Com. 1212.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 3297.

2 AND 3-room apartments in a clean, convenient building.
2-ROOM SUITES FROM $35
3-ROOM SUITES FROM $40
88 Washington St., Brighton. Stadium 5752. This is a Nordblom managed building.

FREE Roxbury—Rent to Dec. 1, 3 oil burner circulating heater, parking, enamel range, wardrobe, 5 palatial rooms, piazza, $25. 19 Lanwood St., off Highland.

NEWTON—128 Cabot St., 5 rms., breakfast rm., frigidaire, garage, $50. N. N. 6324-R.

NEWTON—7 rooms, modern, hot water heat, near car line. N. N. 4165-M.

ROSLINDALE—6 large rooms, convenient location. 81 Bradwood St. Par. 4232-M.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all impts., $25 with garage; $22 without. High. 8238.

ROXBURY—126 Cedar St., 5 rooms, bath, modern, furnace, reas. High. 1969.

ROXBURY—Near St. Patrick's Church; 5 rms., all impts., $23. 357 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms; block Teel Sq., steam heat, range oil burner. Som. 4218-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, steam heat, $27. Somerset 3298-W.

SO. BOSTON—5 rms. and bath, reduced, $24. 84 Telegraph St. Sou. 4743-M.

WATERTOWN—7 rooms, convenient corner location, $35; gar. opt. Parkway 6254.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms and bath, $23, $25; all impts. Middlesex 4373.

WINTHROP—3-5 rooms, oil heat, cont. h. w., modern, $35-$50. Ocean 2815-W.

WOLLASTON—Handy station, 5 rooms, suite 2, all improvements $28. Blue Hills 0683.

WOLLASTON—6 beautiful rms., sleeping porch, heated garage, $65. Gra. 7660.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Nicely furn. rm., fireplace, kitchenette, dinette, $7.50. Alg. 9442.

ARLINGTON—Nr. center, pleasant hskp. suite, well heated. Very reas. Arl. 4083-W.

BEACHMONT—3 furn., pleasant rms. Well heated, good location; parking. Rev. 3132-R.

BOSTON—31 Cumberland St.; 1-room kitchenette, private bath; gas, electricity, linen furn.; parking space, $7. Cir. 8025.

BROOKLINE—Room, kitchenette, private bath; other rooms, heated, $3-$7. Asp. 9466.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated sunny room, next to bath, gas stove, ice chest, everything supplied. $4 for two. Uni. 1604.

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. heated rms.; kitchen priv., $3 up. 65 Inman St. Por. 5971-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furn. housekeeping rms., bathroom floor, $6-$7. Uni. 7208.

DORCHESTER—25 Upland Ave. Heated 2-rm. kitchenette, bath. Single room; reas.

DORCHESTER—Lower Mills; heated 2-rm. kitchenette; nr. cars; ref. Blu. 3246.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St.; 3 rms., well furn., heated; gar. Jam. 3047-R.

ROXBURY—3 furn. rooms; gas range, steam heat, cont. hot water. 49 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; heat, light, gas supplied. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—55 Columbus Ave.; 2 beautiful hskpg. rms.; fine location; heated, gas, elec., $7; bath floor. Pros. 0767-M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-room heated suites; everything furnished, $4, $5, $6. Cha. 0331.

WINCHESTER—Oil heated, furnished 2 room, kitchenette suite, $7.50; parking. Uni. 0721-W.

38 CLARENDON ST.—Central; hskpg. square, side rooms, cont. hot water, $3 up.

174 St. Botolph St., sunny kitchenette rooms, $5.50, hot water; other room, $3.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ARLINGTON—Attractive room, board for girl; single $7; double $6 each. Arl. 5551-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Old homestead, Pond Section, beautiful estate, real home cooking optional, large rooms, reas. Jam. 0070.

SO. BOSTON—Large front heated room, running water, $4; good loca. 285 K St.

99 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Front room very reasonable, board if desired. Circle 8067

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

NURSE will take semi-invalids, convalescents and elderly into her home; best care; reasonable rates. Columbia 0424.

WANTED—Elderly, $9 up, or semi-invalid; nice location. Somerset 1267-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS
For business men and women. Clean, comfortable, quiet. Homelike atmosphere. Walking distance. Han. 2302

ALLSTON—Pleasant room for gentleman, $3; parking; priv. family. Stadium 4457.

ALLSTON—Newly furnished rooms; well heated, $3.50. Stadium 9298.

BROOKLINE—135 Aspinwall Ave.; newly furn. rms., priv. home; parking. Asp. 1620.

BROOKLINE—Large, pleasant room, single house. Beacon 0986.

FIELD'S COR.—Rapid transit; homelike room; priv. family; reas. Gen. 2617.

429 MASS. Ave.—Pleasant furn. steam-heated rooms, $2.50 up. Cir. 9519.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child to board, private home, best care. Arlington 2126-W.

REFINED, capable mother will board infant child under 12. Eve. 0341-W.

WANTED—2 or 3 young children; near schools and churches. Granite 5925-M.

WANTED—Child over 2; best care; private home; reasonable. Parkway 4501-J.

WANTED—Infant or small child, good home and care, $5. Malden 0599.

WILL BOARD child over 2; American home, excellent environment. Mal. 1888-M.

RENTALS

OFFICES—STORES

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN CORNER
78 Summer Street, one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares. 2113 square feet on street floor. Large balcony and 2049 square feet in basement. Two separate entrances. Rent very reasonable.

CENTER OF BUSINESS
For rent, center of business district at 234 Devonshire Street. Location suitable for restaurant or wholesale business. 2250 square feet of floor space on street floor and 2250 square feet in basement. Rent reduced.

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON
—100 Summer Street. Suitable for almost any type of business. Entire third floor. 6400 square feet of floor space. Freight and passenger elevators. Rent reasonable.

A. R. MacGREGOR, 6 WINTHROP SQ. LIBERTY 4060 or see your broker.

BELMONT—Central Sq. Great chance restaurant, clothing store; restaurant for 10 years; clothing store for 23 years; best location; rental low. Mystic 1201-R.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER—New money maker, patented dispenser, new Ic Hersey bar; $490 cash takes over exclusive territory; earns $150 up monthly; N. E. cities. Give phone number. E-163, Sunday Advertiser.

CLEANING shop; desirable location for tailor, in Malden; reas. proposition. Eve. 1177.

MEAT mkt., equipped with refrigeration; paying business, good buy. Sou. Bos. 4679.

$75 TAKES est. tailoring business, 12 yrs. paying business. Death. E. Bos. 1116-M.

SELL my paying restaurant, Boston's busiest street. Family trouble. Park. 2086.

VARIETY Grocery, paying, good trade and stock. Granite 9014.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

6 ROOM STEAM HEATING PLANT $120
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
1038 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1860 ARLINGTON

$2800 7-room house, garage, bath, large lot, Maple Ave., Kingston. Terms. Sprague Bros., Cap. 2965.

Brakes Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY'S, 1375 Boylston St. Kenmore 2780.

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, ranges, gas stoves, repairs. Waverly, 32 Union St. Cap. 2480.

$2.50 Mattresses renovated, 1 day, go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's Hyde Park 1443-R.

PARTS FOR ALL FORDS
Good used generators only $2.75. Cut Price Auto Parts, 1349 Dor. Ave., Dorchester.

STRICTLY fresh eggs from nearby farms, candled and graded. Newton North 7711-R.

2000 ASH BARRELS for sale, at $2.50 per dozen; also range oil tanks. DONNELLY BARREL CO., 16 Bennett St., Somerville.

FURNITURE

MAHOGANY dining room set, 8 pieces; excellent condition. Stadium 6918.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 UPRIGHTS refinished; sold on our 3-year exchange plan $25 to $50; wonderful value; start your child now; terms $5 per month. Blake's, 874 Wash. St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY Scale, Vacuum cleaner, portable electric sewing machine, Wilton 7'6x4'6, Cloisine lamp base. Tel. Sta. 5566.

BUTTER kist popcorn machine, electric, like new, $90 with equipment. Cry. 0023.

HEYWOOD-Wakefield baby carriage, excellent condition. Arlington 1647-J.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum; established 1903. 18 Province St., Boston.

FUEL

BRIQUETTS $9.50
COAL $12.00
COKE $10.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
No Carrying Charge
Dorchester Tel. Geneva 6060

PETROKARBON
OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer

Briquettes, $9.25. Coke $10.25
FAIRMOUNT COAL CO., JAMAICA 2007-M

$10.50 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Bin. Allston Coal & Coke. Stadium 0590.

Fireplace Wood Maple $14, N. H. Birch $17, del. Frizzell Bros.; Web. 0570

U. S. COKE $10.50. Anthracite coal, 12.50; lumpy soft coal, $8. COM. 8553.

MIDDLESEX FUEL CO.—Somerset 4012; GUARANTEED COKE, $10.25; briquettes, $9.50; Anthracite coal, $12.50; lumpy soft, $7.50.

COKE $10.25; hard coal briquettes, $9.10; Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal, Chelsea 0621.

FURS

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP
BRAND NEW AND UNREDEEMED—
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY—BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

OIL BURNERS

$19—Copeland Range Burners—$19
Guaranteed 15 Years
355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2062.

DIRECT from factory, oil burners, $5.75; range burners $7; approv. guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Brea. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, $6 comp.; range burners, $7.50; de luxe model, $8.50; approv., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Laf. 3875.

OIL BURNERS $6.50 comp., 5-yr. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0032.

DUNN'S range oil, 8½c a gallon. Oil burner service free. Tel. Stadium 9702.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

DENTIST—For sale, dental equipment unit, cabinet, chair, reasonable. Som. 1710.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS

'30 Ford Sport Roadster	$75
'29 De Soto Coupe	$80
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	$65
'29 Ford Coupe	$60
'25 Essex Challenger Coach	$65
'28 Essex Coupe, Rumble	$40
'29 Ford 5-Pass. Phaeton	$45
'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$85
'30 Oldsmobile Coach	$285
'31 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat	$165
'30 Auburn Con. Phaeton	$235

AUTO COMMISSION SALES CO.
2566-2568 Washington St., Roxbury
TEL. GARRISON 0323

'32 Plymouth P. B. Coach, $395
LIKE NEW, LOW MILEAGE
DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET
1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge
TERMS—UNIVERSITY 2088—TRADE

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN
Popular Standard model; Ideal family type, all-purpose car; roomy, powerful, economical to operate. Sold with "MONEY-BACK" guarantee. Will trade your old and arrange balance as low as $4.50 per week. MR. HOWLETT, KEN. 4010.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, $285
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET
1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge
TERMS—UNIVERSITY 2088—TRADE

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt of JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel, $115
GOOD RUNNING CONDITION
DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET
1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge
TERMS—UNIVERSITY 2088—TRADE

'30 LA SALLE COUPE
Rumble seat, this car is like new and guaranteed. A swell buy at $495. 1-3 down, balance 12 monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 3460. Open evenings.

$50 to $125. Choice of Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet or Pontiac. All in perfect running condition and priced far below their actual value. One-third down, balance easy terms. Copeland Motor Sales, 353 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068.

'30 LA SALLE PHAETON
A wonderfully clean car, mechanically perfect and like new. Guaranteed. 1-3 down, 12 monthly payments on balance. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 3460. Open evenings.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $95
Perfect condition, 5 new tires, small mileage, good for 50,000 miles. Original maroon paint. Dailey Chevrolet, South Boston 3232.

1932 CHEVROLET sedan, $475; 1931 Ford coach, $185; 1930 Chevrolet sedan, $250; late 1930 Chevrolet sedan, $275; 1931 Chevrolet business coupe, $275; 1929 Buick sedan, $290. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Cha. 0067.

NASH Open Evenings 983 COM. AVE. 849 COM. AVE.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

$35 Chevrolet Coupe, 1926; one owner; just the car to get around at small cost; rubber O. K., new battery. South Boston 3232.

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Brown body, orange wheels, in perfect mechanical condition throughout; only $65 down. Dailey Chevrolet, So. Boston 3232.

$45 Pontiac Coupe, mechanically OK, good tires. Tabot 9244.

$65 buys a beautiful Chandler 4-Dr. SPORT SEDAN, 6 w. w., trunk; selling for storage. 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

$385 '33 Willys "77" De luxe Sedan, slightly used. Center Newton 1750.

$485 1932 Pontiac De luxe Coupe, snappy sport model driven 11,000 miles. Dunham Chev. Newton North 5620.

$495 1932 Nash sedan, like new. Dunham Chev. Newton North 5620.

1931 CORD Custom Sedan; like new; a real value at $650; easy terms. Call Owner, Mystic 7153.

1928 REO Flying Cloud, $85, 4-door Sedan, real clean. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929; good condition; call Laf. 1331, or Center New. 3489.

LATE 1929 Essex 4-door Sedan, little work needed, $35. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

1930 BUICK 5-pass. coupe, perfect condition, small mileage; priced reasonable quick sale. Hancock 3894, 9 A. M.-4 P. M.

LATE 1929 Chandler, 4-door Sedan, good as new, $83. 155 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

1930 CHRYSLER 66 sedan; very good condition, $260. 10 Howe St., Dorchester.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Tank Trucks For Sale
Reo, 600-Gallon, 2 Compartments.
Ford, 6 Wheels, 600-Gallon.
Brockway, 600-Gallon.
These trucks complete with tank equipment; also 2 Chevrolet tankers.
JIMS, 281 MYSTIC AVE., SOMERVILLE
PROSPECT 0055

REO 1½-ton 9-ft. furniture body, wool rack, $300. Reo 2-ton '29 chassis, $125, good condition. Melrose 1428.

1931 DODGE 1½ ton—Like new, dual wheels, canvas covered top. Bluehills 5032.

$35—'28 Chevrolet ½-ton truck, perfect condition. Parkway 2425-R.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising Rates Per Line
From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

1 Time	40c
3 Times	35c
7 Times	30c
30 Times	25c

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Telephone Liberty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

What would you consider appropriate reading for a boy, aged 10, who prefers to sit around the house much of the time?

Worried Parent.

Ans.—Gas meters.
Auntie ("Fun's Fun") Bella.

"As for me," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I'll never have much faith in human nature until it stops applauding movie-house organists."

• • •

Simile—

Depressed as a hungry husband waiting for his wife in a beauty parlor.

• • •

Omigosh! Ad in Waterville, Me., paper says—

• • •

If You Are Going To The Movies
You Can Leave Your
Clothes to Be Cleaned
and Pressed
Just at the left of the lobby.

HORSESHOE PITCH

Here old sport
circulate again.
Century ago! "Sincerity!"
How comfortable
these lonely
ancestor.
It i shere
you horse shoe
pitch.

T. S. Nakano.

Two Michigan men served seventeen days too many on a 90-day jail sentence, and can credit them to any future jail sentence they may receive.

The idea might become popular—spend your spare time in jail and be ready for any emergency.

• • •

And so far, NRA has stood for only two things: National Recovery Administration and Henry Ford.

HOLLYWOOD DRAMA

Had the authoress stopped to ponder,
The editor's scowl had warned her;
But she was blind
To his state of mind
As she read him her script:
"Out Yonder."

But the length of the script:
"Out Yonder"
Caused the editor's mind to wander;
And though both yawned
Ere "Finis" dawned,
The editor much outyawned her.

Jerome G. Witham.

You'll have to do better than that, gentlemen.

SOFTIE!

(Meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association)

"There is not half as much harm in a glass of beer as there is in keeping millions of men out of work."—Rev. D. C. McCleary.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Let's not mince words, Father Coughlin.

• • •

Penalty refused.

Balance the Budget

Interest in the big film "The Bowery" showing at the Loew's State Theater, Massachusetts ave., was cause of the large mail to Balance the Budget Puzzle No. 13.

One of those puzzles appears each day in the Boston Evening American.

The first ten correct solutions received by the Editor Daily will receive in the mail a pair of guest tickets for the State Theater.

Featuring in the big film "The Bowery" appears Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George Raft and many other stars. There are also a select list of short subjects with stage selections by the popular radio tenor, Edward Jardon. The latest Hearst Metrotone newsreel showing the news from all over the world, is always interesting.

Those to receive tickets for Loew's State Theater for having correct solution to Balance the Budget Puzzle No. 13A are as follows: Margaret L. Casey, 8 Euston rd., Brighton; Edith Kaplan, 51 Bellingham st., Chelsea; Phyllis Kroitz, 132 Woodrow ave., Dorchester; Kathleen O'Reilly, 127 Burget st., Medford; Mrs. George Illingworth st., Somerville; Mary Sicuss, 289 Main st., Medford; Minnie Bennett, 6 Maple st., Hyde Park; Clinton Belville, 1207 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, and Helen S. Jacobson, 14 Grove st., Malden.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

COPYRIGHT 1933 MARKS BROTHERS CO. BOSTON

PUZZLE NO. 15. A

1		3	
		7	
	7		5

MAKE ALL TOTALS 16

Fill in the missing numbers in the black squares.

When completed
All horizontal columns should total 16
All vertical columns should total 16
Either way diagonally should total 16

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2097, Boston, Mass.

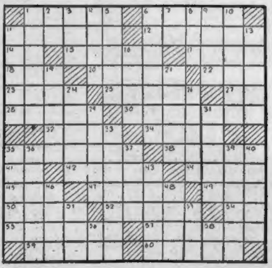
PUZZLE NO. 13

	4	2	3	5	= 14
	3	5	4	2	= 14
	5	3	2	4	= 14
	2	4	5	3	= 14
14	14	14	14	14	14

MONDAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



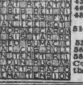
HORIZONTAL

1—Drink flavored with aromatic herbs
6—Early American President
11—Plunder
12—Legislative body
14—Bone
15—Steal game
17—Object of worship
18—Ancient Italian goddess of harvests
20—Flat-bottomed boats
22—Highest tone in Guido's scale
23—Places
25—Circular bands on a cask
27—Upon
28—Snares
30—Make believe
32—Conceal
34—Rear appendage
35—Merged
38—Direct elsewhere
41—Chinese measure
42—One of the U. S.
44—Pit for fodder
45—Insert
47—Locations
49—At present
50—Tolerate
52—Find fault
54—Hebrew letter
55—Salt marsh
57—Eradicated
59—Insurgent
60—Historian who flourished at the time of Augustus

VERTICAL

1—Impure quartz
2—Above
3—Edge of a wound
4—City on the Aegean Sea
5—Fruit
6—Weed of the southeastern U. S.
7—Prefix: down
8—Bird of the cuckoo family
9—Manufactured
10—Slender branch developing a bud
11—Perch for fowls
13—African antelope
16—Place of confinement
19—Part of a barrel
21—Weapon with a long shaft
24—Wasted
26—Enclosures for swine
29—Embraces the opinions of one faction
31—Pertaining to mischievous sprites
33—Pertaining to the vocabulary of a language
35—Talks foolishly
36—Consisting of lines
37—Facts
39—Runs off with a lover
40—Propelled with oars
43—Number
46—Narrative
48—Former title of respect
51—Prominent ridge in cloth
53—Lick up
56—Compass point
58—Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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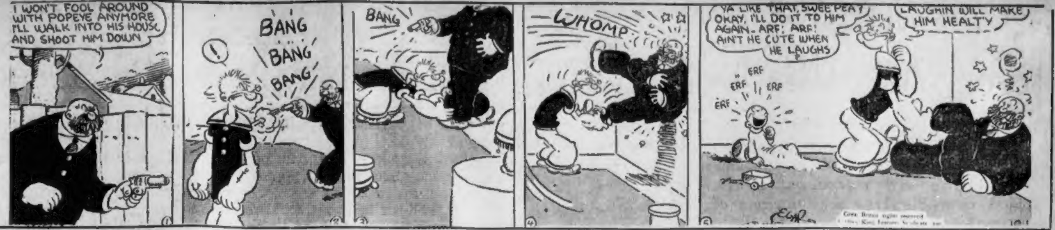
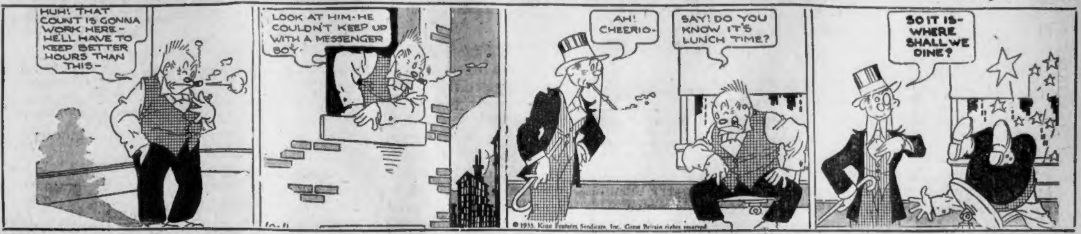
WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE METROPOLITAN TODAY) Now Showing—"Happy Days Are Here Again"


I WON'T FOOL AROUND WITH POPEYE ANYMORE I'LL WALK INTO HIS HOUSE AND SHOOT HIM DOWN
!
BANG BANG BANG
BANG
WHOMP
YA LIKE THAT, SWEE'PEA? OKAY, I'LL DO IT TO HIM AGAIN. ARF! ARF! AIN'T HE CUTE WHEN HE LAUGHS
ERF ERF ERF ERF
LAUGHIN WILL MAKE HIM HEALT'Y
ELZIE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Ready for Lunch


HUH! THAT COUNT IS GONNA WORK HERE—HE'LL HAVE TO KEEP BETTER HOURS THAN THIS—
LOOK AT HIM—HE COULDN'T KEEP UP WITH A MESSENGER BOY.
AH! CHEERIO—
SAY! DO YOU KNOW IT'S LUNCH TIME?
SO IT IS—WHERE SHALL WE DINE?
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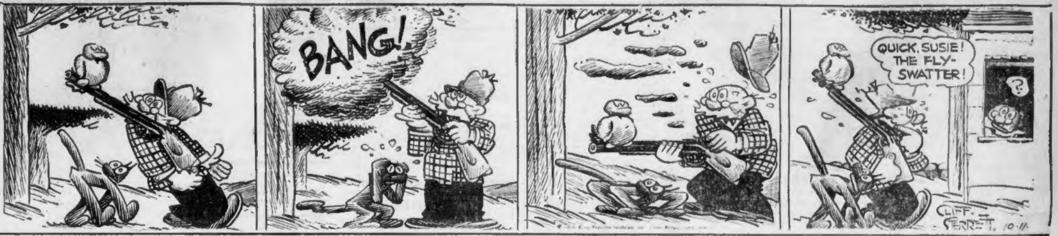
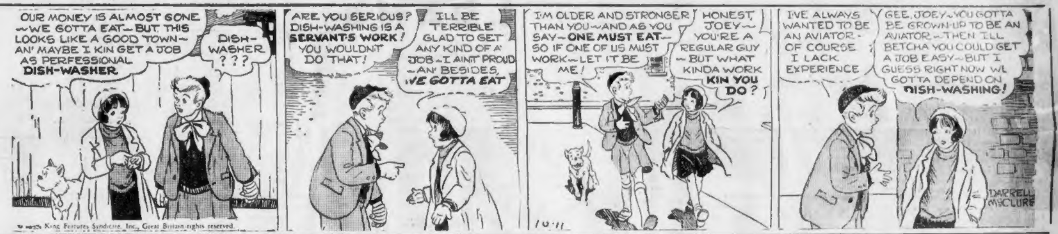
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Home Defense


BANG!
QUICK, SUSIE! THE FLY-SWATTER!
?
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-11

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Down to Earth—Must Eat


OUR MONEY IS ALMOST GONE—WE GOTTA EAT—BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD TOWN—AN' MAYBE I KIN GET A JOB AS PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER
DISH-WASHER???
ARE YOU SERIOUS? DISH-WASHING IS A SERVANT'S WORK! YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT!
I'LL BE TERRIBLE GLAD TO GET ANY KIND OF A JOB—I AIN'T PROUD—AN' BESIDES, WE GOTTA EAT
I'M OLDER AND STRONGER THAN YOU—AND AS YOU SAY—ONE MUST EAT—SO IF ONE OF US MUST WORK—LET IT BE ME!
HONEST, JOEY—YOU'RE A REGULAR GUY—BUT WHAT KINDA WORK KIN YOU DO?
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE AN AVIATOR—OF COURSE I LACK EXPERIENCE
GEE, JOEY—YOU GOTTA BE GROWN-UP TO BE AN AVIATOR—THEN I'LL BETCHA YOU COULD GET A JOB EASY—BUT I GUESS RIGHT NOW WE GOTTA DEPEND ON DISH-WASHING!
DARRELL McCLURE
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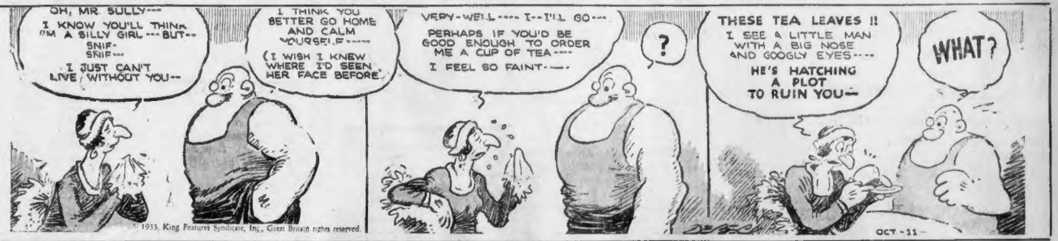
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Hatching a Plot


OH, MR. SULLY—I KNOW YOU'LL THINK I'M A SILLY GIRL—BUT—SNIF-SNIF—I JUST CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU—
I THINK YOU BETTER GO HOME AND CALM YOURSELF—
(I WISH I KNEW WHERE I'D SEEN HER FACE BEFORE)
VERY-WELL—I—I'LL GO—PERHAPS IF YOU'D BE GOOD ENOUGH TO ORDER ME A CUP OF TEA—I FEEL SO FAINT—
?
THESE TEA LEAVES!! I SEE A LITTLE MAN WITH A BIG NOSE AND GOOGLY EYES—HE'S HATCHING A PLOT TO RUIN YOU—
WHAT?
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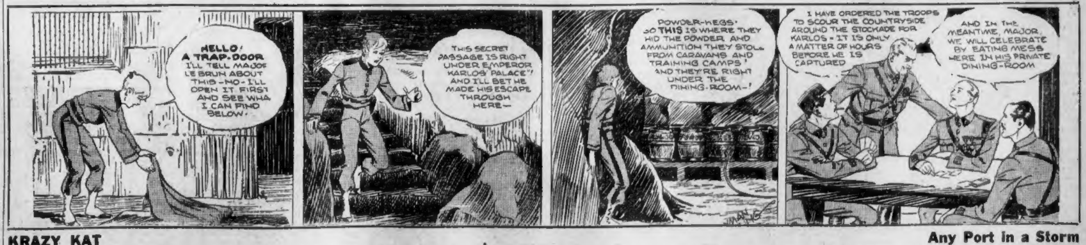
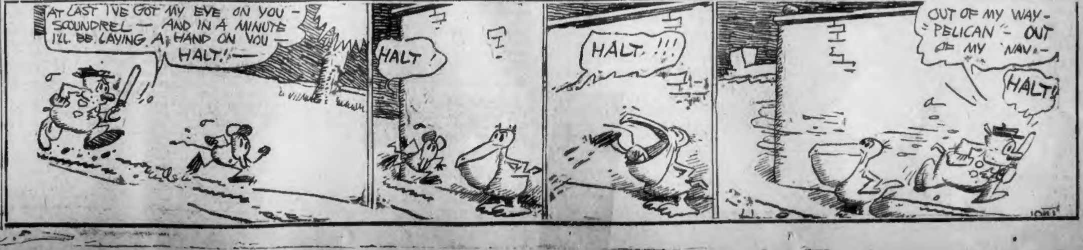
OCT-11

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Uunderground Explorer


HELLO! A TRAP-DOOR I'LL TELL MAJOR LE BRUN ABOUT THIS—NO—I'LL OPEN IT FIRST AND SEE WHAT I CAN FIND BELOW.
THIS SECRET PASSAGE IS RIGHT UNDER EMPEROR KARLOS' PALACE"! AND I'LL BET HE MADE HIS ESCAPE THROUGH HERE—
POWDER-KEGS! SO THIS IS WHERE THEY HID THE POWDER AND AMMUNITION THEY STOLE FROM CARAVANS AND TRAINING CAMPS! AND THEY'RE RIGHT UNDER THE DINING-ROOM—!
I HAVE ORDERED THE TROOPS TO SCOUR THE COUNTRYSIDE AROUND THE STOCKADE FOR KARLOS—IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF HOURS BEFORE HE IS CAPTURED
AND IN THE MEANTIME, MAJOR, WE WILL CELEBRATE BY EATING MESS HERE IN HIS PRIVATE DINING-ROOM

KRAZY KAT Any Port in a Storm


AT LAST I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU—SCOUNDREL—AND IN A MINUTE I'LL BE LAYING A HAND ON YOU—HALT!—
HALT!
HALT!!!
OUT OF MY WAY—PELICAN—OUT OF MY WAY—
HALT!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

Keep the Wheels of Industry Moving! Buy Now and Speed Prosperity's Return!

THE series of appeals which appeared in the Hearst papers during the month of September, addressed to the people, to bring the mighty support of their concerted buying to the national recovery effort was reflected in a prompt and sustained increase of retail buying throughout the country.

The Buy Now movement, as we called it, showed no slackening or recession up to the end of September. It is being maintained into October at a crescendo pace in most sections of the country, particularly in the Central, Western and Pacific States.

The national reporting agencies detect some slowing down in certain sections of the Atlantic seaboard, although the great stores in New York City continue to report an advance in retail sales.

It is wonderful how the people have responded to this patriotic call. Their quick intelligence saw at once how great and important a factor in the national recovery the aggregate of individual purchases must necessarily prove.

They responded to the appeals for undelayed action on their part by courageous and judicious buying, using the means at their command to help the situation, instead of aggravating the situation by the timorous and unwise postponement of purchasing which sooner or later they must of necessity do.

In referring again to this great popular effort and in lifting our voice once more in appeal for the continued broadening and expansion of the movement, we earnestly hope that we shall not be accused of tiresome repetition or unnecessary emphasis of its importance.

It is so important that no degree of emphasis or repetition can be too much.

* * *

AS WE have already pointed out, the important buying in this broad and populous country is mass buying by the whole people. The truth of this is clear when one reflects that eighty per cent of the nation's purchasing power is derived from families whose average annual income is less than eighteen hundred dollars.

Remember that your dealers have shortened working hours in order to extend employment. They have taken on salesmen and helpers who were not by any means indispensable to their business. They have assumed cost burdens which could readily have been avoided.

But in doing these things they have relied upon the support of the people. They have courageously banked on their customers doing their part. They have assumed the risk of giving advance orders for goods with which to stock their shelves.

This brave initiative on the part of the nation's merchants will prove a bitter mistake unless the nation's buyers rally, in a spirit of determined co-operation, to buy—and buy again, and continue to buy in rational and normal course—the newly fabricated goods which have set the wheels of industry turning again and have called back to life-sustaining work and to new hope, the thousands—aye, the millions—of the unemployed.

* * *

THIS month has witnessed the swinging of the National Recovery Administration into official countenance and active support of the Buy Now movement.

It is a fine endorsement and vindication of the spontaneous action of the people.

AGAIN WE SAY—BUY NOW!

Here, in these two words, we have a veritable program of recovery.

Let us push forward. Let it not be said that we have faltered in well doing. We MUST CARRY THROUGH this great movement. Success lies just a little ways ahead. It already beckons to us.

IT IS CERTAIN!

Fighting Traffic Jams

The North Shore Problem

The officials of the State and of the Metropolitan District must be complimented for the plans they have devised to eliminate the terrific traffic congestion in the arteries flowing north out of Boston.

New highways have been constructed through Revere that will keep the autoists off the Beach Boulevard, that should accommodate the new traffic to originate from the East Boston tunnel and that will save distance and time between Boston and Salem and Lynn and the North Shore resorts generally.

These improvements should and will be appreciated by the public. But ere the work is called finished and the authorities turn their attention elsewhere, let us suggest a vital improvement which may have escaped their notice.

Beach st. in Revere should be extended. The dead-end should be erased. Traffic will pour into Beach st. from Ocean ave., which has been widened, and this traffic should be allowed to flow without interruption into an extended Beach st. which would empty into Revere st. and continue on its way to Lynn and the North Shore.

The danger of the condition is that the efforts of the authorities to relieve congestion will create a new congestion in one of the most important highways in Revere.

A job half-done is not well done. Perhaps the authorities will now come to view the situation in the light of this suggestion.

Human Side of the News

Modern Queen of Sheba Travels in Parlor Car—Memories of Richard Harding Davis

By Edwin C. Hill

The empress of Abysinnia, following in the footsteps of her husband's ancestress, the Queen of Sheba, is paying a visit to Jerusalem. Her dark majesty, Waizeru Menen, is one of the fattest of living ladies, tipping the scales at more than 360 pounds. She is so stout, indeed, that her small feet cannot support her vast bulk. She must travel about in wheel chairs, rolled along by perspiring slaves.

Three thousand years or so ago King Solomon the Wise, with his gorgeous court, all gleaming with gold and purple and flashing the diamonds of Golconda, went to the great camel caravansery of Jerusalem to welcome the beautiful lady, Sheba. And now the brilliantly uniformed officials of the Jewish state of Palestine go to greet Queen Sheba's successor, who arrives, not upon the back of an elephant, but in a Pullman private car upon a modern railroad.

History may never quite repeat, but it offers some curious and fascinating analogies. What a picture of that glamorous and colorful ceremony could have been made by that first rate human being who wrote with the hearing ear and the seeing eye, he whom I once had the honor of calling friend, the late Richard Harding Davis! That romantic and adventurous gentleman who wrote always on "The Human Side of the News," wherever his restless feet carried him around the curve of the world.

He died in April, 1916, as the direct result of the toll taken by the icy blasts of the Balkans on the last of his many ventures as a war correspondent. But his fame lives on, and his remarkable career has just been made the subject of a most interesting book by Mr. Fairfax Downey and published by Scribners.

More than any other American of his times, as my friend Arthur Maurice writes, Richard Harding Davis stood for an age—the gay nineties, if you like, the age of sentiment and romanticism.

Perhaps the finest thing he ever wrote was his description of the gray-green legions of the Imperial German Army sweeping through Brussels like a mighty river. And it is all the more creditable to Davis's skill and imagination that he did not arrive in Brussels until the German army, striking like a lance toward the heart of France, had passed through and had gone their way. Not to be beaten, Davis went at once to the American Legation and for many hours sat with Brand Whitlock, our minister then and a former newspaper man, drawing from Whitlock, and making his own, every dramatic detail of the memorable spectacle.

The heroes and heroines of his novels and short stories were often portraits or composite portraits, at least, of real people. Robert Clay of that fine tale, "Soldiers of Fortune," was a combination of Davis himself and the famous mining engineer, John Hays Hammond, he who rode with Dr. Jamison on that heroic and insolent raid into the Dutch Free State in South Africa. Madame Alvarez of the same novel was built from a haunting memory of a mysterious fair unknown, with sleepy black eyes, whom Davis used to see gazing from a window of a house in Paris.

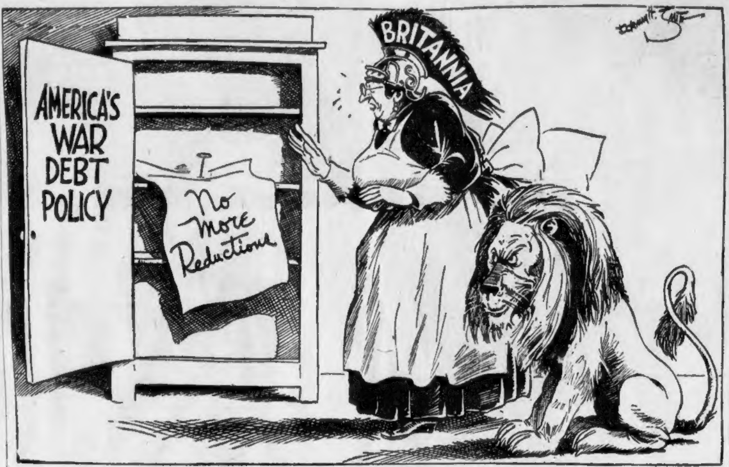
Gen. La Guerre, professional soldier of fortune in the novel, "Captain Macklin," was Gen. McIver of the British army, and Capt. Macklin himself was a portrait of that gay and gallant soldier of fortune who passed out of life only a year ago, Col. Cushman A. Rice, for whom the Red Gods had called in many a tumultuous land under the blazing sun of the tropics.

Princess Aline, of the story of that name, was Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstady, who married Nicholas, Czar of Russia, and died with him and their children in a miserable cellar of a Siberian village, under the exploding guns of the laughing Bolsheviki.

A gentleman through and through, a man of such natural dignity as sometimes offended those who set little store by careful manners, Richard Harding Davis had the precious gift of words, the priceless gift of painting pictures of life in its romance and its drama; pictures of lovely ladies and gallant men; of hard won fields and lost causes. Perhaps the glasses through which he gazed with his ever-youthful eagerness at the glittering, shifting panorama of life were rose tinted. Perhaps, indeed, there is no better way to look at life than through those magic lenses which dwarf the vulgar and magnify the noble.

Years ago, sitting at dinner with Richard Harding Davis, a journeyman at the feet of a master, I asked him to name the most inspiring handiwork of man that he had ever seen. He replied instantly: "The Winged Victory of Samothrace." He meant that sweeping, soaring marvel of ancient Greek sculpture which calls to every aspiration of the human soul from its magnificent position at the head of the main stairway of the Louvre in Paris.

'The Cupboard Was Bare!'



Frank Sullivan wrote a few days ago a sardonic skit entitled *"The International Situation,"* wherein he foretold exactly how the next war would be waged. Mr. Sullivan wrote:

"We will be visited by missions from all the enemy countries which will negotiate loans of eight or ten billions of dollars so that they can carry on the war against us.

"In the end the United States and Ireland will prove victorious and will be able to impose their terms on the defeated Powers.

"These terms will stipulate that the United States shall pay the costs of the war."

Mr. Sullivavn's commentary contains, as the old saying has it, "more truth than poetry."

In fact, the debtor nations of Europe still hope to make Uncle Sam pay the lion's share of the cost of their LAST war. That is the plain meaning of such phrases as "Cancellation," "Readjustments," "Token Payments" and "Ten Cents on the Dollar."

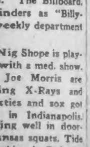
Fortunately for us, President Roosevelt has let it be known that only Congress can alter the war debt agreements, and Congress has already decreed "NO MORE REDUCTIONS."

Europe has defrauded the American taxpayer of enough borrowed money.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Curb Merchants

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Because of the times, a leniency is shown those picturesque curb merchants known as pitchmen. They are hawking their wares on almost every mid-town block. Most of them long since were driven from smaller cities as "unfair to local merchants."



O. O. McIntyre

The seasoned pitchman drifts from coast to coast during the year, usually trailing circuses and carnivals. Frequently they have tried to organize, but only one city—Los Angeles—has a lodge. The Billboard, known to the grinders as "Billyboy," conducts a weekly department for them.

In it one learns Nig Shope is playing lots in Dallas, with a med. show. Dave Rose and Joe Morris are teamed up working X-Rays and white mice. Neckties and sox got top pitch dough in Indianapolis. Doc. Endon is doing well in doorway work in Arkansas squats. Tide Heddy is herb working in Duluth.

There is a bit of nomad romance, too, in a display photograph of Clyde (Southern Jack) Wilson, who announces: "I have been behind the tripes since I was 13. Have worked all over this country and Canada and pitched everything on the road save med. (Medicine show.)" The lay of the last minstrels!

• • •

The easy camaraderie between the modern father and son is a revelation to those of us disciplined under sterner parentage. At a Long Island home recently I asked the son of an old friend his age. He said 18. The father overhearing, murmured with faint mockery: "And what 18 years of happiness for his Dad!" Cracked the son: "What a break, what a break!" Then they started wrestling all over the lawn.

• • •

And on a bus at a 57th street traffic halt a youth from the sidewalk called to a young cigarette-smoking lady at the rail: "What you doing sitting there all dressed up like a dog's dinner?"

• • •

On the same bus an ex-service man was reading his paper. At a turn he looked up suddenly at a wind-fingered flag in front of the Plaza and saluted quickly glanced about sheepishly and returned to his reading.

• • •

When I want to taste of the Broadway so rapidly vanishing, I drop into Lindy's, the clattery cafe that's the last open forum of the stage. Blossom Seeley, Benny Fields and the Herman Timbergs may be seen bending over "Variety" at one table. Lou Holtz and his highly publicized cane the center of jovial banter at another. Joe Laurie, Jr., with his enormous black cigar. Eager-looking booking agents. Possum-faced gamblers. Radio scouts. Now and then an old timer with "When I played with Southern laddie . . ." The few left who are successful actors are there but of late they are mostly those who have been all day seeking the job that does not exist.

• • •

In every theatrical cafe at dinner hour are rather pretty girls reaping the harvest of that very dangerous suggestion: "You ought to go to New York, and go on the stage." Their trouble is they will never return home with failure. They stay on and on, drifting slowly down the social scale. Many of the sisterhood that becon from doorways are recruited from maids who won't acknowledge defeat—and go back home.

• • •

Always drama at big railroad terminals. I was at Grand Central a recent morning to meet my mother-in-law. A pale but beautiful lady, evidently ordered to a change of climate, stood with her husband beside a Pullman. He was telling her to get well quickly, and just before she stepped into the car, with schoolboy shyness, handed her a packet in tissue. She opened it quickly and there fell out a round-cornered jeweler's box. He was laughing. She crying. But when she had waved out of sight and plunged into the dark tunnel he shook away a few tears, too, and walked rapidly away. It's good to know there are still such husbands around.

• • •

I lingered at a terminal newsstand and why is it such stands have the most tempting of all displays of books, magazines and newspapers?—for a noon edition. With the change in pennies I went to a fortune telling weighing machine. The little printed card that popped out read: "You should eat more fresh fruit." So that is why, if Gene Crawley is interested, he saw me hirpling through town like a yap munching a big red apple.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Daily Bible Text *"Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord, that walketh in His ways."*
—Psalms cxxviii, 1.

By Rev. George E. Rosser, Methodist minister, preaching in Boston.
Next text by Rev. Arthur Wilde, Swedenborgian minister, Boston.

Budget Director Usurping President's Functions

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Unless President Roosevelt is able to stop the usurpations of power in the field of policy by the director of the budget, the petty dictatorship set up by this well-intentioned but ill-advised and inexperienced holder of this office will seriously jeopardize the splendid leadership of President Roosevelt when Congress reconvenes.

Unfortunately for the Roosevelt administration the present director of the budget was not a first choice. Had President Roosevelt been able to obtain the services of Swagar Shirley of Kentucky as director of the budget not only the President but the nation would have been the gainer.

They would have been the gainer for the following reasons:

Mr. Shirley is an eminent lawyer. He was one of the ablest members that the House committee on appropriations has ever had.

His gifts of character, his intellectual endowment, his passionate faith in the fitness of the American people to govern themselves, and his devotion to the principles on which the government of the constitution was established, qualified him for distinguished service not only as director of the budget, but also as governor-general of the Philippines or Secretary of War.

COSTLY BLUNDER

Those senators and representatives in Congress who know Mr. Shirley are confident that as director of the budget he would never have made the mistake of imagining himself to be the possessor of even more extensive powers than those enjoyed by a British Chancellor of the Exchequer. He would have been content to administer the directorship of the budget as that office was created by an American Congress.

An example of the kind of blunder which Mr. Shirley would never have made as director of the budget is to be found in the absurd situation that exists in the office of director of the budget today.

At a time when this office should be chiefly concerned with preparing for the President accurate information obtained from the cabinet upon which his budget recommendations to Congress can be based, the budget director, with the assistance of his clerks, is trying to make up his mind what he would do if he were Secretary of War, chief of staff, and the entire general staff with regard to army posts.

In the belief that the recommendations of the War Department that no more building be done at army posts which are no longer active would be approved by the President, public sentiment indorsed this policy. Of course the public expected that the needs of the national defense as appraised by military authorities competent to have an intelligent opinion would not only be consulted but followed.

It did not dawn upon the public that a director of the budget would have the temerity, not to say the vaulting ambition, to undertake single-handed the redistribution of what is left of our regular army with the same assurance that he would add up a column of figures.

HAS NO AUTHORITY

Even a British chancellor of the exchequer has not yet appeared at London who would assume the role of redistributing the British fleet. And should one appear, his appearance would be very brief, British public sentiment would see to that. And the British Parliament would also have something to say about that.

As a matter of fact, Congress will make short shrift of the director of the budget's pretensions to supreme authority in regard to where what is left of our regular army should be stationed, either in Continental United States or in our overseas possessions. He has no more authority under the law, no more qualification, to do this than he would have to say what kind of propellers our pursuit planes should have, or what kind of glass should be used by the Bureau of Standards in some of its more technical tests.

If the Roosevelt administration is to maintain its record of keeping several steps ahead of Congress, it will make quickly evident the fact that the redistribution of the army is no part of the business of the holder of the office for which Swagger Shirley, of Kentucky, was the President's first and most excellent choice.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Waiting

How slowly drag the minutes by.
Can people really smile
And lightly walk, with heads up high,
This pale and ghastly aisle?

They said she'd be no time at all
Beneath the ether fumes.
It seems a week I've paced the hall
Outside these narrow rooms.

I'll swear I heard a woman hum
A merry tune just then!
I wonder if ever I'll become
That light of heart again?

That singing woman may have known
The doubt and dread I know
And paced this marble hall alone
A few short days ago.

Lord, grant the surgeon skill today
Safely his work to do
That she may smile and soon I may
These halls come singing through.

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